# Today

**The U. S. A. in Business.**
**How Bonds Are Sold.**
**Little Ladies, Far Apart.**
**Japan Knows What to Do.**

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

CAN YOU REMEMBER when solemn "best minds" used to say "the government must keep out of all business undertakings?"

When changes come, they sometimes surprise even best minds. Now, the government is in EVERY kind of business, as helper, advisor, regulator and leader.

With its new two billion dollar stabilization fund, the government will help business in every direction. The President does not intend that trade, waking up at last, shall go back to sleep for lack of cash. States can get cash for almost any kind of useful public work. Railroads can borrow tens of millions.

The Pennsylvania, having borrowed and paid back promptly, will now borrow seventy-seven millions more for improvements and provide work at good pay for twenty-five thousand more men.

We are on a gold-bullion basis, and while you cannot get any real gold, you may imagine that your paper money is partly gold. France is actually collecting these paper dollars of ours, and sending gold to America in exchange, sixty or seventy million dollars worth of it, in a short time.

France hopes "America will not be too brutal about drawing gold from France." What do you make of that? We start our big money presses running, tell the world frankly, "We have billions of gold and are getting more all the time, but we shall keep it. You will never get an ounce of it." And, Europe sends us gold for our paper, of which we of course could print seven hundred billion dollars' worth.

If that is not magic, it's a good Roosevelt imitation of magic, and a fine compliment for Uncle Sam and his dollar.

IF YOU ARE ONE of the millions that wonder why Uncle Sam insists on issuing interest-bearing bonds, instead of printing new money and saving taxpayers from a back-breaking load, you will be interested in the process of "selling" those bonds. For instance, Banker Brown, imaginary name, buys $1,200,000 of United States two per cent bonds. Does Banker Brown PAY $1,200,000 to the government? Not exactly. Let him tell you. This quotes a letter from one of the ablest bankers in America:

**"We bought $1,200,000 United States two per cent bonds. Having bought the bonds, we deposited a five per cent reserve with the United States Treasury, or sixty thousand dollars. Then we can issue national currency, which has our bank's name on it. We pay a tax of half of one per cent per annum. This leaves us a profit of one and a half per cent, less interest on our sixty thousand dollars, deposited with the Treasury."**

THAT complicated process comes down to this: FOR SIXTY THOUSAND REAL DOLLARS THE BANKING HOUSE GETS THE USE OF $1,200,000 IN BONDS AGAINST WHICH IT CAN ISSUE ITS OWN MONEY AND MAKE AS MUCH AS IT KNOWS HOW, LENDING OR INVESTING THAT. What do you think of our money system and our government borrowing system?

THE government is spending at the rate of a billion a month and the tax load will soon be so heavy as to make everybody think, even the man who pays no taxes, his turn will come, when his employer stops employing. The government cannot hire everybody, forever.

EVERYTHING must be borne in war and great emergencies, but WHY INSIST ON ISSUING INTEREST-BEARING BONDS, WHEN CURRENCY FREE OF INTEREST WOULD BE JUST AS GOOD, NO DIFFERENCE, EXCEPT IN THE COLOR OF PAPER. Geese will say "printing money would mean inflation." Does not printing bonds mean inflation, in heaven's name, and interest bearing inflation at that?

IT IS A SAD SUBJECT. To get away from it, consider the account of alimony needs, presented to the judge by a little lady who needs a divorce, in Los Angeles, because her husband is, oh, so cruel, or something. Sum total needed, while the divorce is pending, sixteen hundred and fifty-one dollars a month, $100 for entertainment, food $200, dresses, $500, then rent, automobile "miscellaneous $100 a month, and finally "maid, $40 a month."

The maid in the words of the British ruler in India must be amazed at her own moderation. She also is a little lady, seen through democratic eyes. She has two arms, two legs, one body to be dressed, likes "entertainment." And, all this she must get for $40 a month, as against $1,651 for the other little lady. That would puzzle the angels—or Stalin. In her next incarnation, the maid must get herself a cruel American husband.

JAPAN is concentrating on the creation of a great submarine fleet. And, never mind about the Washington conference and its limitations. French navy officers say they have seen Japanese submarines, not announced to the world, bigger than any others ever made.

Japan, wise, knows that successful war hereafter will be war FROM UNSEEN SOURCES. Unseen airplanes destroying cities, unseen submarines destroying fleets, invisible gas, destroying whole populations.

INCREASE in cigaret output, accompanied by a decrease in the output of manufactured tobacco proves increased prosperity. When times are better, the citizen buys cigarets ready made, instead of rolling them for himself. In 1933 Americans bought and smoked eight thousand mil-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

# FIVE MORE PAGES OF WAR PICTURES

IN TODAY'S SUN-TELEGRAPH

*"Possibly the best way to make the public realize our present need for plenary national defenses is by showing in pictures what could and did happen when unprepared nations met in battle. We need defenses all along the line, but principally more airplanes."*—GOV. W. A. COMSTOCK, Michigan.

SEE TOMORROW'S SUN-TELEGRAPH FOR OTHER WAR PICTURES INCLUDING "THE WAR AT HOME"


NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

SIX SECTIONS
84 PAGES

*Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper*

# Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL PRICE 10 CENTS

THE WEATHER—Cloudy

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 14—NO. 3 SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1934 ********** ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY


## $2 ANNUAL TAX ON CITY UTILITY METERS VOTED

### $900,000 Yearly Revenue From Service Companies Seen Through Kane Bill.

City Council has reduced the proposed $5 annual tax on meters to $2 and will probably pass it finally in that form tomorrow.

In a session which had much of the appearance of a poker game, Finance Committee of Council yesterday affirmed by a vote of 6 to 2 a tax of $2 a year on meters owned and used by public utility corporations within the city.

Council split 4-to-4 on a motion by Councilman John J. Kane to make the levy $5.

Meters proposed for taxation are those of electric, water, gas, steam-heating, telephone and taxicab companies. If the tax proves collectable on all of them, it will amount to approximately $900,000 per year.

If devices used by the telephone company in recording calls are ruled not meters, the revenue of the city would be cut to $600,000 but Council would then have the option of placing a tax on telephone sets, a step suggested by Councilman Kane, author of the meter ordinance.

**$5 TAX DEFEATED**

Kane moved to set up a $5 tax on meters and Councilman William A. Magee immediately objected.

Councilman William J. Soost said he would vote for $2.50.

Magee expressed fear that a charge of from $2.50 to $5 would give the utilities a better opportunity to go before the Public Service Commission and increase their rates. He said:

**"I think we would have a far better chance to sustain this legislation ultimately without change if we made the tax a moderate sum."**

Kane referred to the possible passing on of the tax to the consumer as "propaganda." Magee replied he would not like to "go to bat with the utilities before the Public Service Commission" if the amount of the tax would enable them to show a large increase in expenses. He discussed the management contract between the Duquesne Light Company and the

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. One.)

## *$3,600,000 Order For Car Firm Here*

Pressed Steel Car Company, in the hands of receivers, last night received its biggest single order in four years—an order of $3,600,000 for freight and passenger cars from Erie Railroad and Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, Walter Bonitz announced.

Bonitz, a receiver for the company, said that this would furnish employment not only for the 500 men now working, but for possibly 1,500 more.

## *Roosevelt Plans Rest Over Week-End*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(INS.)—President Roosevelt planned a week-end of almost complete rest today.

He sent word to his secretaries at the exeecutive offices that he wanted no engagements, and that he didn't want even to see them on any business during the day. The President remained in his living quarters in the mansion.

## *Montague Glass, Noted Author, Dies*

WESTPORT, Conn., Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Montague Glass, noted author and playwright who won fame with his Potash and Perlmutter series, died late today at his Westport summer home at the age of 56.

## *'Evangelist' of Strip, Who Trudged Alleys Rescuing Souls, Dies*

### LOSES JOB

ARCH MACKRELL

## BALDWIN FIRES ARCH MACKRELL

Auditor General Frank Baldwin, political friend of Senator James J. Coyne, swung the ax on the inheritance tax division yesterday to remove the father and friends of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell.

Senator Coyne and Mackrell are bitter political foes.

Ten employes, including Arch Mackrell, the Register's father, were removed by Baldwin, who names the inheritance tax employes supervised by the Register of Wills. The majority of them were friends of Mackrell, who was responsible for most of the appointments.

Others removed were:

Frank Happ, appraiser, Twenty-first Ward; John Spalter, messenger, former burgess of Crafton; John Reilly, investigator, Seventh Ward; Margaret Smith, cashier, Twenty-seventh Ward; George Barnes, clerk, Eighth Ward; Mrs. David Thornburg, investigator; Robert Conner, index clerk; Frank Katz, adjuster, Mt. Lebanon, and Mrs. Frank S. Brunt, of Crafton.

There were no replacements announced.

## *Bank of Elizabeth Credits 100 Per Cent*

The reorganized Bank of Elizabeth is now on an unrestricted basis, with all depositors credited with 100 per cent of their deposits, L. M. Beatty, cashier, announced yesterday.

The institution, formerly known as the State Bank of Elizabeth, went on restricted operations last March after the bank holiday. Last Friday afternoon all restrictions were removed under a license from Dr. William D. Gordon, secretary of banking, thereby releasing $600,000.

## *Former Flying Trapeze Girl Murder Mystery Victim*

TELL CITY, Ind., Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Miss Alice Martin, who left the swinging trapeze of the circus tent about 10 years ago, was found murdered today on the 150-acre farm to which she had retired.

The body was found in a shallow grave on a bluff high above the Ohio River. A search was begun for her farmhand, 32, who disappeared yesterday soon after officers began tramping over the farm seeking Miss Martin. Wright and Miss Martin had quarreled several times recently, authorities were informed.

Miss Martin's professional name was Alice De Garno. Before her retirement to the farm she had performed with the Barnum & Bailey circus and had winter engagements on vaudeville circuits. She was 52 years old.

Frank Sandage, Jr., a tenant farmer's son, reported her disappearance. He made two trips last week to her isolated farm house to deliver groceries and mail.

The Martin farm is not far from the spot where Abraham Lincoln once ran a ferry boat across the Ohio River from the Kentucky shore to the mouth of Anderson Creek.

The former trapeze artist lived alone in a house on the farm.

**Start today on the road to fortune! You can easily win your share of $1,500.00 in cash awards—141 prizes in all. Enter the popular contest starting in today's Sun-Telegraph. Turn to page 13, part 2, for Contest Picture No. 1.**

**Follow the adventures of "Secret Agent X-9"—graphic, vivid, thrilling detective-mystery stories and pictures by Dashiell Hamett, famous sleuth and author, starting on the comic pages of tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.**

## *Led Old St. Patrick's Choir; Friend of City's Poor*

### OXFORD STUDENT

### Penniless at Death; Familiar Figure Here 30 Years

One of the things they do not do in the turbulent Strip is weep. But there must have been a few last night who shed shame-faced tears when they heard that Edmond J. Davis was dead.

For 30 years or longer Mr. Davis has been trudging through the alleys and by-ways of the Strip, eyeing the worst of the young men and convincing them that hands were not made to steal or slug. Today there are any number of prominent adults who remember his teachings.

Mr. Davis was the choirmaster at Old St. Patrick's Catholic Church. He died in his room on the church property, 1711 Liberty avenue.

**DIES PENNILESS**

He died penniless, for he was forever spending his salary on the Strip's poor. And when his pockets were empty he would run to Father James R. Cox with insistent pleas that something must be done for this woman or that man or this boy.

Mr. Davis was 69. He was born in England and attended Oxford University.

Other than those facts, even Father Cox knew little about his early days, for Mr. Davis would always smile and explain that he was the "black sheep" of his family when, of course, everybody knew better.

He came to Pittsburgh years ago and was given his first job here by the late Archbishop J. F. Regis Canevin. The job was conductor of the Pittsburgh Lyceum's dramatic club, which was then an activity of St. Paul's Cathedral at Fifth avenue and Grant street, of which the then Father Canevin was pastor at the time.

**CHOIRMASTER, ARTIST**

Athlete and choirmaster, Mr. Davis also was a painter, a decorator and learned in literature. Among his pupils in the drama was the late Albert McCann, who toured with Mantell.

Far above his salary Mr. Davis prided the cassock and surplice his position as choirmaster entitled him to wear. He had no other clothes—none, that is, except the hand-me-downs he begged from Father Cox—for he preferred to spend his money on others.

So he will be buried in his cassock and surplice Tuesday morning from Old St. Patrick's Church. And the boys' choir of 150 to which he was teacher and father will try to raise its voices to him.

## *Gandolfi, Bachelor Of Opera, Marries*

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—Alfredo Gandolfi, the "confirmed bachelor" of the Metropolitan Opera, was married today to Miss Alice Kurkjian in the rectory of the church where he first met his bride.

Gandolfi, a baritone, is 44 and his wife, a concert singer, is 29. Singing engagements of both will cause them to delay their honeymoon until May, when they will go to Europe. Several years ago Gandolfi announced that he never would marry.


| | Part | Page |
|---|---|---|
| Art Comment | 3 | 5 |
| Automobiles | 2 | 5 |
| Book Reviews | 3 | 5 |
| Bridge Lessons | 3 | 8 |
| City Life | 4 | 7 |
| Farm, Garden | 2 | 13 |
| Finance | 2 | 6-9 |
| Hellinger, Mark | 4 | 7 |
| Music Circle | 3 | 5 |
| March of Events | 4 | 6-8 |
| Peg's Bargain Tips | 1 | 8 |
| Radio | 3 | 4 |
| Real Estate | 2 | 9 |
| Shields (Politics) | 1 | 8 |
| Society, Clubs | 3 | 1-3 |
| Sports | 2 | 1-5 |
| Stage, Screen | 3 | 6-7 |
| Stamp Collections | 2 | 13 |
| Travel, Resorts | 2 | 13 |


## BIDDLE TO SCAN DELAY IN RELIEF PROJECTS HERE

### Shortage of Workers Held Chief Obstacle to Jobless Aid; Facilities Overtaxed.

Eric Biddle, director of Pennsylvania's Emergency Relief Board, will come to Pittsburgh within the next two weeks to study the overtaxed facilities of Allegheny County's Relief Board, it was learned yesterday from George P. Mills, executive secretary of the county board.

Biddle will come to Pittsburgh at the invitation of the special committee of three appointed to make a complete study of the county board's organization.

Mills' statement was made yesterday following a meeting of the committee in the board's headquarters, City-County Building.

**REPORT IN 10 DAYS**

The special committee, according to Mills, will have a report ready for Biddle within the next 10 days, the gist of which will be the necessity for additional state funds in order to eliminate the tangle existing in Allegheny County relief.

On the committee is Frank B. Bell, acting chairman of the operating committee of the Allegheny County Emergency Association; Maj. Philip Mathews, representing the County Relief Board, and Eugene Herzog, of the Family Agencies group.

Bell, chairman of the committee, yesterday said that his group had nothing definite to report. He said:

**"There are several rough spots in the relief board's organization, but this is a new or-**

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. Five.)

## MELLON'S TAX CASE AT CRISIS

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. — Attorney General Homer S. Cummings will announce Monday what action, if any, the Department of Justice will take with regard to alleged income tax evasions by Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury.

Following a conference between Horatio S. Dumbauld, United States attorney at Pittsburgh, and Frank J. Wideman, assistant attorney general in charge of tax matters, a report of the Mellon investigation was given to the Attorney General.

Cummings, it was said, would spend the week-end studying the report and will decide by Monday if there is any basis for action against Mellon.

Justice officials said that if grounds for criminal prosecution are warranted, they would be immediately instituted.

The investigation also took in charges that certain foreign steamship companies defrauded the government in taxes through the aid of Mellon and other Treasury officials.

The investigation into Mellon's income tax returns was begun by the Department of Justice several months ago.

At the same time a separate investigation was conducted by the department into charges that the Mellon-controlled Aluminum Company of America was a monopoly and was operating in violation of the anti-trust laws.

The report was submitted to Attorney General Cummings about two weeks ago, but he was not satisfied and ordered it be checked by a new group of investigators, which is now being done.

## *Thomas' Son Weds In Colonial Church*

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—A church that served as a barracks for British soldiers in the Revolutionary War a sthe scene today of a brilliant wedding.

William Stewart Thomas, the son of Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President of the United States in 1932, and Mary Gabrielle Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen Campbell, of East Norwich, chose the edifice—the old First Church at Huntington, L. I.—for their wedding.

## *'Yukon Jake' Author To Wed in Mexico*

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Edward E. Paramore, Jr., screen writer, and Felice Farrow, former wife of John Farrow, will fly to Agua Caliente, Mexico, tomorrow to be married.

Paramore, collaborator on several noted talking pictures including "The Virginian," is also known for his burlesque poem, "The Ballad of Yukon Jake."

# *25 Million PWA Loan Here Provides 5 River Bridges, New Tunnels to South Hills*

## What Price NRA

OGDEN L. MILLS, in his speech at Topeka, directed attention to some phases of the National Recovery Act which well deserve the dispassionate review, which he obviously attempted to give them.

Disclaiming indiscriminate opposition to "the NRA and all its works," he insisted that the act had been extended far beyond its original conception and had become a wholesale attempt to reorganize business and industry throughout the country by substituting detailed bureaucratic control in the place of regulated individual control—a very different thing from the elimination of unfair and unsound practices, which it set out to do, and the promotion of sound business development through government regulation.

**"Surely some way," said he, "can be found of harmonizing the self-expression and liberty of the individual with the welfare of all."**

The point of his criticism was that the National Recovery Act, as now interpreted and applied, is not a measure of recovery, but an OBSTACLE TO RECOVERY.

WHATEVER may be felt on other points in his speech, which, as a whole, cannot but impress one as temperate and thoughtful, he is absolutely right on the National Recovery Act.

Under a normal process of recovery, as Mr. Mills points out, we would first experience increased production, distribution and employment, followed by the reappearance of profits and expansion of short term credit, the rebirth of the capital market and of capital expenditures, and a gradual rise in prices, costs and wages.

Under the actual operation of the NRA, wages, costs and prices rise first and the increased volume of production is expected to follow.

BUT WILL IT?

In this connection, the words of the National Industrial Conference Board are ominous. Speaking as a result of a canvass of New England's industries, it says:

**"The consensus of opinion is that increased labor costs have increased sales prices, diminished production and increased inventory."**

THIS RESULT was clearly anticipated by William Randolph Hearst, who months ago predicted it.

While approving the benevolent aims of the NRA, Mr. Hearst described it as a measure of social AMELIORATION and NOT A MEASURE OF RECOVERY—a measure of social and socialistic betterment which should be applied only when recovery has actually occurred and business is better able to sustain its requisitions and impositions.

He called attention to these facts, now confirmed by broad experience in the early days of the NRA experiment, and insisted that the burden upon business of reduced hours and higher wages and material costs could only be sustained through the legitimate profits of business.

To ignore this, he pointed out, is simply to invite fresh collapse and conjure up new frustrations for the nation's business—certainly retarding, if not defeating, ultimate recovery.

THE NRA is, in very truth, an infliction on the nation, and is already operating to the grievous detriment of the administration.

It is definitely destructive of the weaker elements of our business and commercial life which are unable to sustain, in addition to the trials of the depression, the burdens imposed by the recovery act.

It is a handicap upon all industry at a time when revival and extension of industry is the most important factor in the restoration of prosperity and permanent employment.

It is a damaging interference by visionary

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. One.)


Special Features Today

$1500.00 CASH PRIZE CONTEST

"Know Your Own City" Page 6, Part 1.

Gordon Sinclair's "Devil's Island" Page 12, Part 1.


### Ten Projects Listed By County Meet U. S. Approval

### DETAILS STUDIED

### Work for Thousands Await Voting of Funds Needed

By JOHN P. COWAN
Sun-Telegraph Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Nothing stands in the way of Allegheny County getting $25,000,000 from the federal Public Works Administration for its 10 co-ordinated improvement projects, highest officials of the administration said today.

Congress is expected to grant additional appropriations within a few weeks.

The projects, which would give employment to 12,000 to 15,000 directly, and more than 30,000 indirectly, were discussed here today by James Rae, representative of the County Commissioners, and federal engineers.

All legal technicalities have been met and only minor features of the program remain to be adjusted—these mostly engineering questions—it was learned. The financing and general plan have met with approval, it was said.

**SLASH EXPECTED**

The county had asked $32,000,000 but the government engineers feel that with some modifications, this can be cut to $25,000,000.

In detail the project calls for the following:

**1—A bridge, to be called the Fort Duquesne, spanning the Monongahela River at the foot of Liberty avenue, with ramps connecting with Water street and the approaches of the Point Bridge and Manchester Bridge.**

**2—A tunnel entering Mt. Washington about 25 rods east of the south end of the Point Bridge and about 30 feet above the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad, and extending through the hill at a slight grade, emerging on the south side at the traffic circle at the junction of the branches of the Little Saw Mill Run.**

**3—Highway improvements embracing connections with the south end of the Liberty tunnel,**

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

## RUNAWAY TOW CRASHES DAM

Six barges, towed by the steamer Carbon, of the Wheeling Steel Company, broke loose from their tow lines late yesterday and crashed into the new coffer dam being constructed just below Lock No. 2, Allegheny River.

The men on shore holding the mooring lines dropped their cables when they saw two of the barges break loose and saved themselves from being pulled into the river.

George Vang, head of the company constructing the coffer dam, estimated damage to the dam at between $10,000 and $15,000.

## *Lindy to Pass 32nd Birthday Quietly*

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 3.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will be 32 years old tomorrow but no preparations have been made for a birthday celebration.

Friends of the famous flier told Universal Service that the Lindbergh family is not a demonstrative one, and that it has been Col. Lindbergh's practice to let the day pass unobserved. He is expected to pass the day with his wife in their home with Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow in Englewood.

## *Another 'Drought' Laid to Volstead*

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 3.—Andrew Volstead, former Minnesota Congressman and co-author of the prohibition enforcement act, has had another "drying up" laid at his door.

Erling Swenson, state game and fish commissioner, in a talk before a sportsman's club here, asserted Volstead's activities as a member of Congress in connection with draining Minnesota Lakes and swamps had "helped to take the water away from ducks."

"Look out for petty people with no big wills," warns Elsie Robinson discussing "will power" in her "Listen, World!" column in tomorrow's Daily Sun-Telegraph.

# Ninety Carloads of Liquor Pour in for Pittsburgh State Stores in Week

## $1 WHISKY GOES FASTER THAN IT IS BROUGHT IN

### City's Downtown Mart Leads State in Receipts; Ample Supply Seen by Official.

Pittsburgh's first downtown state liquor store is leading the state in sales, the Sun-Telegraph learned yesterday from the State Liquor Control Board, as the board's district superintendent, Philip W. Gundelfinger, reported 90 carloads of booze had poured into the city within the week.

Sales at 340-42 Boulevard of the Allies for the week of January 22-27 were $19,723, nearly $5,000 ahead of its nearest competitor in Philadelphia, which reported $15,247 for the week. Pittsburgh's store at 5934 Baum boulevard was fourth in the state with $12,354, and fifth place goes to the store at 1001 Liberty avenue, with $10,354.

**SALES HERE $96,900**

Total sales for the week in Allegheny County were $96,900, compared with $162,876 for Philadelphia County, the Control Board said.

About half of the 90 carloads of liquor have been delivered to state stores in the Pittsburgh district, according to Gundelfinger, and workmen were busy yesterday unpacking the rest at the warehouse.

But Sweep Stakes, the will-o'-the-wisp of all "New Deal" liquors, continues to hold the spotlight of popular interest and can now be classed with time and tide, because it waits for no man, according to state store managers here. One manager said:

**"The customers seem to smell a new load coming. It disappears out the front door faster than we can bring it in the back."**

But Gundelfinger gave assurance yesterday that there are now five carloads of this proletarian beverage in town—enough to last throughout the week, in his opinion.

McKees Rocks' liquor store opened yesterday at 421-23 Chartiers avenue, and Wilkinsburg's store will open tomorrow at 760 Penn avenue. The last of the county's allotment of stores will be opened within a few days in Bloomfield, it was reported at Gundelfinger's office.

The following Pittsburgh district residents were appointed yesterday to liquor store jobs by the Control Board:

Samuel G. Thompson, 7424 Monticello avenue, janitor; Henry J. Becker, 417 Coolidge avenue, Mt. Lebanon, clerk; John S. McDonnell, 636 Hazlewood avenue, clerk; George I. Morrow, 157 Dickson avenue, accountant; Mrs. Helen C. Downey, 640 College avenue, stenographer; Miss Esther S. Marks, 2283 Shady avenue, typist, and Miss Christine H. Havekotte, 1111 Middle street, North Side, stenographer.

## BEER REVENUE FALLS $66,000

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 3.—Beer revenue from the $1.24 a barrel tax slumped $66,000 during January from the December level but remained $45,000 above the total for the last pre-repeal month of November, the Department of Revenue announced today.

January receipts for beer taxes were $327,071, bringing to $3,937,965 the aggregate for the nine months that malt beverages have been legal. The December figure was $393,249.

Liquor tax revenue from all sources during the month totaled $175,064 and brought to $439,347 the total tax paid the commonwealth since the death of prohibition. A total of $54,836 was paid in floor tax and $94,745 was paid in taxes on distilled liquors. Wines brought $22,335, and rectified liquors added $3,146.

## Today

(Continued From Page One.)

lion more cigarets than in 1932. The total number sold in 1933 was more than ONE HUNDRED AND ELEVEN THOUSAND MILLION CIGARETS, a good many puffs.

The war, when everybody was in a hurry, and cigarets changed from "lady like" to "heroic," is partly responsible. Many billions of cigaret sales are the result of intensive and able advertising methods. "Repetition is reputation," and cigaret advertisers know it.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

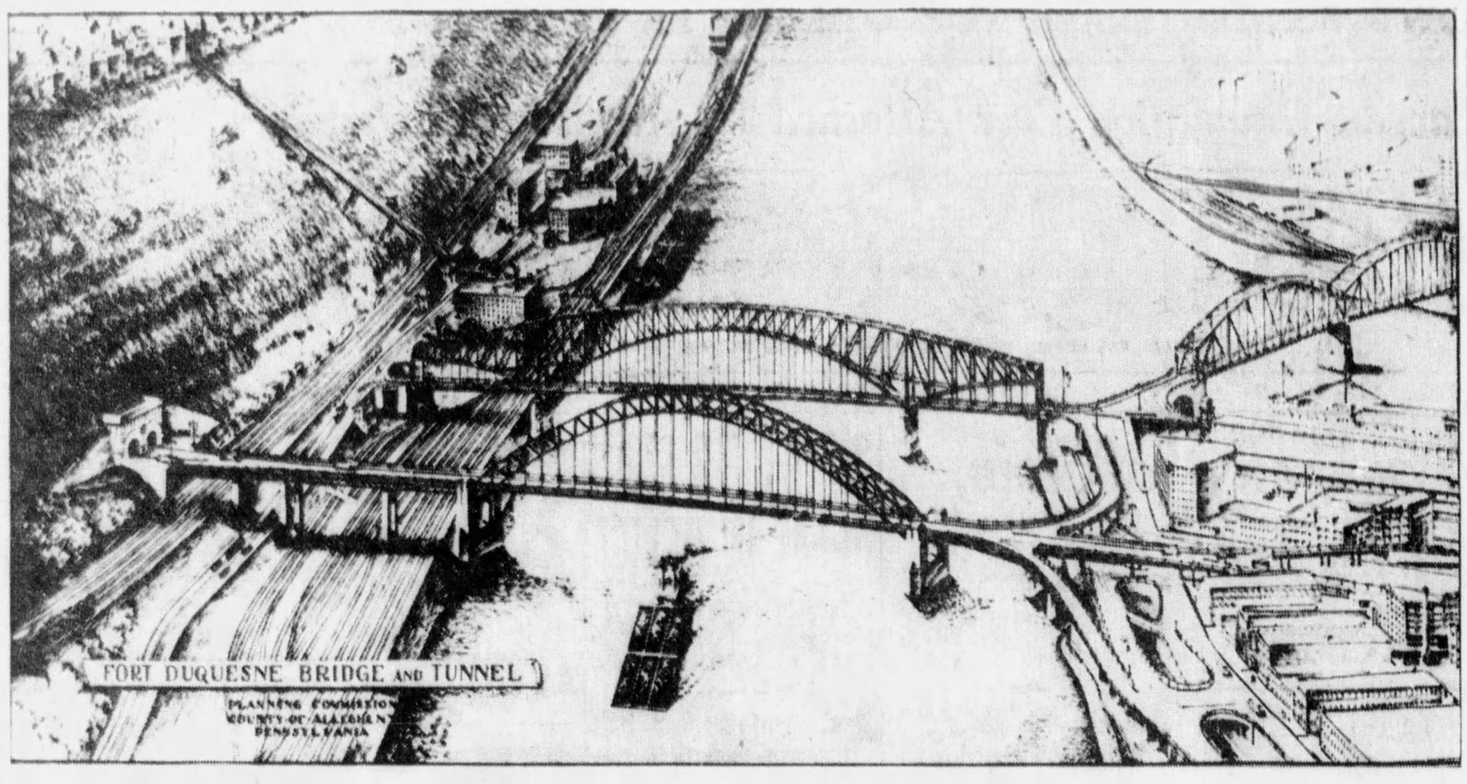
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,
Volume XIV.—No. 3

Sunday, February 4, 1934.

Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## THE PLAN FOR A NEW BRIDGE-AND-TUNNEL TO THE SOUTH HILLS




*HOW PROPOSED FORT DUQUESNE BRIDGE WOULD CROSS THE ALLEGHENY JUST THIS SIDE OF MANCHESTER BRIDGE . . . THE TUBES GO TO BANKSVILLE RD.*

## NINE ARRESTED IN 4 HOLDUPS

Associated Press.

Moving swiftly to stem a sudden outbreak of bank robberies authorities last night over the nation had in custody nine persons, two of them women, and claimed solution of the holdup of two bank messengers in Pennsgrove, N. J.

Less than 36 hours after four bandits stole $130,000 and some registered mail from messengers outside the Pennsgrove National Bank and Trust Company, four persons, one a woman, were seized at Camden, N. J. One of the four, who said he was John Farley, of New York, was identified by one of the victims as a participant in the holdup. With the suspects was found $35,000 in an overnight bag.

In Boston, police held John H. Carroll, 37, alias James F. Curran, arrested in the search for the bandits who robbed a Needham bank of $14,000 and killed a policeman. Police said they held warrants charging Curran, or Carroll, with a restaurant holdup in Philadelphia; a bank holdup in Washington, and a Brookline (Mass.), bank robbery.

Two employes of a Wollaston (Mass.), bank recently robbed of $20,000 were said by Quincy police to have identified Carroll's photograph as one of the participants in the Wollaston holdup. Also questioned in the Needham robbery were two other men.

At Austin, Tex., two employes of the Coleman National Bank identified John Newton as one of the trio that robbed the institution of $23,000 Friday. He was arrested Saturday in the hills near Austin with a woman. Authorities said they found $7,800 on the couple.

## *Benefit to Be Held By Cornell Women*

The Cornell Women's Club will hold a benefit dinner and bridge Saturday, February 10, at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. de S. Freund, 1066 Shady avenue. Cornell men and women graduates have been invited.

Proceeds will aid senior women at Cornell University to outfit themselves for graduation. Mrs. C. F. Kells requests that all reservations be made before Wednesday.

## *Roosevelt to Enlist Scouts' Aid on Relief*

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(Universal.)—The Boy Scouts of America will be mobilized by President Roosevelt to assist the national relief program in an intensive two-week campaign the nature of which will be disclosed by the President himself in a broadcast next Saturday, it was announced at scout headquarters today.

Meetings of the Scouts, whose national membership totals 904,240, will be held throughout the United States to hear the President's instructions.

## 4 SLAIN IN RAID, TROOPS CALLED

SAPULPA, Okla., Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Two police officers and two outlaws were killed in a clash at a farm home north of Sapulpa tonight and Tulsa national guardsmen were ordered by Gov. W. H. Murray to stand by for an emergency.

Rifle and pistol fire broke out as Sheriff Willis Strange, of Creek County, directed a raid on the farm home of Lee Davis, where, officers said, they were tipped that "some fellows that have been hijacking filling stations around here could be found."

Police Chief Tom Brumley was shot to death entering the house, the signal for general firing which left three other men dead and one wounded severely.

Aussie Elliott, fugitive jail breaker under a 50-year sentence for armed robbery, was next to die.

Patrolman C. P. Lloyd and Raymond Moore, a confederate of Elliott, killed each other in a duel after the latter fled from the house.

Eldon Wilson, also under a 50-year sentence for armed robbery, was wounded.

Davis, the farmer, was arrested.

Sapulpa citizens were keyed to a high pitch and a thousand persons milled about the scene of the bloody battle.

Officers said they appeal to Gov. Murray for troops to prevent possible mob violence against the prisoners.

## UTILITY STRIKE DARKENS CUBA

HAVANA, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Large cities in the interior of Cuba were without lights, gas and power tonight as a result of strikes threatening the new Mendieta government.

Havana itself was partially crippled and the government laid down a manifesto, backed by 100,000 troops, defining a new, firm attitude toward troublesome labor.

A strike in the Cuban Electric Company, an American-owned concern which supplies virtually the whole island with light and power, was called after President Carlos Mendieta had returned the company's properties out of temporary government operation.

The strike grew out of the workers' refusal to accept the appointment of Federico Porro Orfila as a new administrator for the company.

Shooting broke out in Havana streets this afternoon, the first general shooting since the advent of the new government. There were no deaths.

## THE WEATHER

*Local Forecast.*

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia — Cloudy, rain or snow and warmer Sunday; Monday fair, colder Monday.

*Hourly Temperatures Saturday.*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 Midnight | 15 | 1 p. m. | 19 |
| 1 a. m. | 14 | 2 p. m. | 23 |
| 2 a. m. | 12 | 3 p. m. | 27 |
| 3 a. m. | 10 | 4 p. m. | 27 |
| 4 a. m. | 9 | 5 p. m. | 27 |
| 5 a. m. | 9 | 6 p. m. | 25 |
| 6 a. m. | 9 | 7 p. m. | 25 |
| 7 a. m. | 8 | 8 p. m. | 26 |
| 8 a. m. | 8 | 9 p. m. | 25 |
| 9 a. m. | 11 | 10 p. m. | 24 |
| 10 a. m. | 11 | | |
| 11 a. m. | 14 | | |
| 12 Noon | 18 | | |

Sunrise today...7:28 | Sunset today...5:41

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau.

| | Temp. | Humid. | Wind. | Vel. | Weather. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 a. m. | 8 | 81 | E | 5 | Clear. |
| Noon | 18 | 53 | N | 4 | Clear. |
| 8 p. m. | 26 | 38 | S | 5 | Clear. |

*Temperature and Precipitation.*

| | 1933 | 1932 | 1931 | 1930 | 1929 | 1928 | 1927 | 1926 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| High. | 30 | 51 | 44 | 43 | 27 | 55 | 44 | 31 |
| Low. | 20 | 26 | 23 | 34 | 16 | 46 | 31 | 23 |
| Mean | 25 | 38 | 34 | 38 | 22 | 50 | 38 | 27 |
| Prec. | .23 | .05 | .00 | .32 | .00 | .22 | .00 | .19 |

*Bulletin.*

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

| Station. | Temp. H. | L. | Pre-cip. | Station. | Temp. H. | L. | Pre-cip. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 56 | 38 | .00 | Louisville | 46 | 24 | .00 |
| Atl City | 10 | 10 | .00 | Lynchburg | | 24 | .00 |
| Bismarck | 44 | 32 | .00 | Memphis | 60 | 38 | .00 |
| Boise | 58 | 36 | .00 | Miami | 70 | 46 | .00 |
| Boston | 22 | 8 | .00 | Minneapolis | 30 | | .00 |
| Buffalo | 66 | 2 | .00 | Montgomry | 66 | 40 | .00 |
| Chattanga | | 36 | .00 | Nashville | 56 | 20 | .00 |
| Chicago | 40 | 20 | .00 | N Orleans | 74 | 50 | .00 |
| Cincinnati | | 14 | .00 | New York | 24 | 4 | .00 |
| Cleveland | 28 | 10 | .00 | Oklahoma | 78 | 48 | .00 |
| Columbus | 30 | 12 | .00 | Omaha | 66 | 36 | .00 |
| Denver | 60 | 42 | .00 | Parkersbrg | 32 | 12 | .00 |
| Des Moines | 58 | 26 | .00 | Parrs Sno | 12 | 24 | .00 |
| Detroit | 25 | 6 | .00 | Phila | 24 | 8 | .00 |
| Duluth | 28 | 18 | .18 | PITTSBGH | 37 | 8 | .00 |
| Elkins | 32 | 14 | .00 | St Louis | 52 | 30 | .00 |
| Harrisbrg | 28 | 10 | .00 | Salt L City | 52 | 34 | .00 |
| Helena | 46 | 36 | .00 | San Anton | | 50 | .00 |
| Huron | 54 | 30 | .00 | S Francisco | | 48 | .00 |
| Indianapls | 42 | 18 | .00 | Seattle | | 40 | .00 |
| Jacksonvll | 64 | 44 | .00 | Tampa | 76 | 52 | .00 |
| Kans City | 76 | 32 | .00 | Washingtn | 28 | 14 | .00 |
| Little Rock | | 44 | .00 | Winnipeg | 20 | 4 | .04 |
| L Angeles | 66 | 50 | .00 | Y'stone Frx | | 30 | .00 |

## $25,000,000 PWA Loan Provides for New Tubes

### Program Includes Construction of Five Bridges

(Continued From Page One.)

**the approaches to the West End Bridge and the South Hills.**

**4—A high level bridge spanning the Monongahela River at Homestead.**

**5—A bridge spanning the Monongahela River at Glenwood.**

**6—A bridge spanning the Monongahela River at Rankin.**

**7—A new bridge spanning the Youghiogheny River at McKeesport with connecting ramps and an extensive slum clearance project adjacent to the bridge approach.**

**8—A bridge spanning the Allegheny River at Aspinwall with a roadway connecting with the Freeport road.**

**9—A waterfront improvement embracing Duquesne way from near Tenth street to Water street at Smithfield street.**

**10—Improvements to the county parks, including recreation grounds and a swimming pool in North Park.**

**WHARF PARKING**

The aggregate cost of the above listed improvements, according to the original plans submitted to the PWA in December call for the expenditure of $32,000,000. When Engineer Kenneth Godwin inspected the sites in Pittsburgh 10 days ago he suggested that a less elaborate plan be substituted for the waterfront development. In connection with a seawall as a flood preventive measure, there was made provision for a large parking space for automobiles.

The parking plan, being regarded as of particularly utilitarian value, will not be disturbed. He pointed out, however, that plain masonry could be substituted for ornamental bulkheads, light pylons, etc. The plans called for meeting ramps for the new bridge and cutting through the Triangle between the rivers at Short and Barbeau streets.

Godwin's suggestion to beautify the Point encouraged Pittsburgh engineers and members of the Art Commission. PWA engineers believed that the seawall could be extended around the Point and developed with artistic taste at the meeting of the waters. It is historic ground, and permits attractive treatment at little cost, they say. Moreover, it would relieve the flow of traffic. Engineers of the Allegheny County Authority accordingly are working out their plans to meet the suggestions.

The bridge-and-tunnel project and the plans for the bridges on the Monongahela will not be altered, it is said here tonight. There are some suggestions as the structure of ramps and other minor matters, all of which, it is declared will bring down the cost about $7,000,000, more or less.

Rae, acting for the Allegheny County Authority, held conferences with several PWA officials today and said that he was encouraged by the outlook. It was clear to him that there had been no opportunity for consideration of the county's projects until the Legislature legalized the program. Now that this obstacle has been overcome, he said prompt action is to be looked for. Rae refused to divulge the details of the projects.

Rae and Frank Vittor, the sculptor, visited Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lawrence W. Robert, Jr., in an effort to obtain government aid in completing the historic pylons on the Westinghouse Bridge. About $80,000 is necessary to sculpture the pylons in bas-relief. It was pointed out that this could only be done through a civil works gift, and that the $20,000 or more necessary to prepare the models would necessarily have to be appropriated by the county.

### M'Govern Outlines Details Of New Bridge, Tubes

Plans for the new Fort Duquesne Bridge and venicular tunnels from Downtown to the South Hills were made public through Col. C. C. McGovern yesterday.

The bridge and tube project, an alternate to the Wabash tunnel, has been submitted with the other county projects to the Public Works Administration for approval.

The bridge and tunnels, is estimated, would cost nearly $8,000,000, the money to be supplied as a self-liquidating project by the federal government.

The bridge would cross the Monongahela River from Water street and Liberty avenue, and the tubes, shorter than the Liberty Tubes, would come out at the junction of the Sawmill Run boulevard and the Banksville road, West End.

It would open much new territory to vehicular traffic.

The tubes as planned would be 3,750 feet long. On the South Side, roads would extend on complete grade separations in every direction. The bridge terminal downtown would include ramps to connect with the Point and Manchester Bridge plaza. Traffic outbound from town would use a ramp from Penn avenue, while ramps to Liberty avenue and to Water street would allow traffic to leave the bridge.

It was understood here that the planned lake in North Park was to be dropped, clipping $1,000,000 off the request, and that the improvements to the Pittsburgh wharf would be limited to approximately $2,000,000, instead of completing the full project, which would cost nearly $4,800,000.

Permission to borrow the money and accept the federal grants was granted the Commissioners at the last session of the Legislature, when a bill setting up a "county authority" was made law.

## *Suliemon Club's Banquet Tonight*

Members of the Suliemon Club will hold an informal banquet for their parents this evening in the Y. M. and W. H. A.

Attorney Alexander Cooper will speak. A musical program has been arranged, featuring Mrs. E. Morgan, pianist; Dr. N. Neahaus, tenor, and Miss Olga Freedman, soprano.

IF YOU
PLAN TO MOVE
and require a
House or Apartment
$30 to $50 Month

You'll be interested in these offerings listed today among the rental ads.

BROOKLINE — 5-room duplex; first floor; now $37.50.

DORMONT—Attractive, 5 rooms, bath, heat; refrigerator; garage.

NORTH BEATTY — 5-room duplex; first or second floors; $35.

HOMEWOOD—5 rooms, tile bath, steam heated; janitor, $50.

DORMONT — 4-room efficiency apartment; square to cars; $40.

CRAFTON—6-room house and coal furnace; $35.

DORMONT—Duplex, modern, 5-8 rooms, porches.

BEECHVIEW AVE.—Attractive 5-room apartments, garage; near cars.

These are a part of the rental offerings listed in today's want ads—See these complete and many others.

## P. R. R. RECALLS MANY WORKERS

Hundreds of men are to be called back to work in the Pittsburgh district to make and install equipment for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The railroad yesterday placed an order for 7,000 sets of airbrakes with the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, Wilmerding, the largest such order in the United States in years. The estimated cost is around $1,000,000.

The brakes will be installed on 7,000 new freight cars being built in the railroad's shops at Pitcairn, Altoona and Harrisburg.

Funds will come from the $77,000,000 loan to the Pennsylvania Railroad recently announced by the Federal Public Works Administration. The first installment of $6,900,000 already has been turned over to the railroad.

## *Cold Wave Grips France and Spain*

PARIS, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—France was gripped by cold wave today that brought freezing temperatures even to the southern sections of the country. North African air lines were halted by violent storms along the Algerian coast.

MADRID, Feb. 3. — (AP.) — Trains in northern Spain were halted by deep snow today as the entire country experienced a wave of intense cold. The lowest temperature recorded was 20 degrees below zero at Reinosa, near Santander.

## *Southwest Basks In Touch of Spring*

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Old Sol warmed to his task today and had folks in some sections of the Southwest shedding heavy coats and looking for the first buds of spring.

Wellington, Kan., had the highest reading—81 at 3 p. m. Oklahoma came in for second honors when Tulsa reported 78 in midafternoon. Above normal weather prevailed in parts of Texas.

## *Pasadena Records Strong Earthqua'*

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 3.—(AP.)—A very strong earthquake was recorded this morning on instruments of the seismological laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington here.

The shock started at 6:46:26 a. m., lasting to 6:58. It was estimated 6,500 miles distant, in a southwest direction, probably located in New Zealand.

## 2-PARTY GROUP TO OPEN FIGHT FOR SALES TAX

### Coalition of Republicans And Democrats Will Seek Alternative to Income Levy.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Coalition of Democrats and Republicans will make a determined effort next week to obtain House approval of a manufacturers' sales tax, it was made certain today.

Plans for the fight, which will be conducted by a group of members of the House Ways and Means Committee, were worked out in a series of conferences today.

Already the group, headed by Representative Crowther (Rep.), of New York, committee member, has the support of Speaker of the House Rainey.

The Speaker declared today that enactment of such a tax would go a long way to solving the national government's financial needs. He said:

**"It is a tax which no one would greatly feel after it once gets into operation, because it would spread out over the entire field of industry."**

The sales tax plan will be offered by Representative Crowther as an amendment to the income tax revision law which is to be reported by the Ways and Means Committee to the House floor next week.

Crowther is suggesting the sales tax as a substitute for the present multitude of excise taxes now in force. He estimates it would raise $450,000,000 annually at a 2½ per cent rate.

Representative Treadway, of Massachusetts, Knutson of Minnesota, and Bacharach, of New Jersey, Republicans, made known they favor the plan. Many House Democrats not members of the Ways and Means Committee today indicated they are ready to join in the demand for a sales tax as a logical solution of the revenue issue.

In the meantime the House Ways and Means Committee continued its preparations to report the tax bill to the floor Monday.

## *Ten Ask Divorce, 2 Decrees Granted*

Divorce suits were filed by Bessie L. Schwartz against Samuel W. Schwartz, Thelma Hytontz against Leon Hytontz, Annetta B. Lion against Joseph P. Lion, John D. O'Hare against Ruth P. O'Hare, Raymond N. Earley against Marie A. Earley, James M. Davis against Anne P. Davis, Harry J. Miller against Gertrude M. Miller, Edward W. Peters against Mabel Peters, Maria Sanacory against Giacomino Sanacory and by Ina P. Morgan against David Morgan.

Divorces were granted to Margaret McGovern from Thomas McGovern and to Dorothy Kichar from Walter Kichar.

(Advertisement)

## Old Faces Made Young

**No Cosmetics, No Drugs, No Facial Surgery With Sensational Home Method**

A famous French beauty specialist recently astounded New York society by demonstrating how scientific facial exercises eradicate lines of age and keep wrinkles away. Shrunken, saggy cheeks, scrawny necks, baggy eyelids, double chins, "crow's feet" are banished by simply spending five minutes a day before your mirror and following a new, easy method of treatment. Even "face lifting" is achieved by this new method. No cosmetics, no drugs, no facial surgery are used. The method is fully explained in a thrilling book, sent free in plain envelope, by Pauline Palmer, 1044 Armour Boulevard, Kansas City, Missouri. The startling revelation is completely illustrated. Women (and men) write today for Free Book and Facial Analysis Chart.

## BREMER OFFERS ARMISTICE TO KIDNAP GANG

### Weeping Millionaire Gives Snatchers Three Days to Restore Son for $200,000

Universal Service.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 3.—Adolph Bremer, father of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker who was kidnaped January 17, today gave the kidnapers three days and three nights to prove that they had his son alive and to collect the $200,000 ransom.

Weeping, the wealthy brewer handed Twin City newspapermen a statement here this afternoon which told the kidnapers that telephone lines were not tapped and that the kidnapers could make contact easily.

**POLICE CALLED OFF**

He also informed the kidnapers that if they would return his son that no one in existence would know about it until they had opportunity to make their get-away.

In the statement Bremer said he had induced all city, state and federal officers to remain out of the case and that they were doing so.

He said he was interested only in the safe return of his son.

Adolph Bremer, a friend of President Roosevelt, also said he realized that he could not publish the name of the person he wanted them to make contact with but said that Edward must do that.

**OFFERS DEAL**

Bremer was kidnaped as he took his daughter, Betty, to Summit School. Since the first contact note left under the door step of Walter Magee, a friend of the family, not a single contact has been made.

In the 300-word statement, the father of the victim, wrote in part:

**"If I do not hear from you within three days and three nights, I shall understand that you do not want to deal with me and will feel that I am released from any obligations as contained in this note."**

## *Peace League Head To Lecture on Cuba*

J. B. Matthews, chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism, will speak on "Pittsburgh Guns Over Cuba" at a meeting in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement on Monday, February 12. He recently returned from Cuba after a study of economic conditions there. A Pittsburgh branch of the League against War and Fascism has been formed, with J. C. Weaver as chairman.

Super Clearance Sale
FINE FURS
NOW GOING ON

Fur Jackets
$15 Absolute $25 - $49 Values $25

Fur Coats
Fitted and Swagger Styles
$45 Absolute $95 - $145 Values $65

MAX AZEN INC
705 Penn Ave.

Long & Short Wave
GENERAL ELECTRIC
At All 3 Stores

$12.95 COMPLETE NO EXTRAS
No Installation—Just Plug In

25¢ Down
50¢ Weekly

Popular General Electric Midget Radio. Ideal for office or den. Also for the student at school. Long and short wave for police calls. No aerial needed. Immediate delivery.

See This Special at Kappels Tomorrow

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street

## *Brotzman and Groundhog Both Fooled by Polar Blast*

Someone "done the groundhog wrong."

They were saying that the Punxsutawney marmot failed to see his shadow on Groundhog Day (Friday) and that even if he had it wouldn't mean anything.

Nevertheless within 24 hours the Weather Bureau admitted its official prediction had been badly muddled. Instead of a low temperature of 25 yesterday as predicted, the mercury slumped to an official 8 above.

Everybody was puzzled by failure of milder weather to arrive.

Observer W. S. Brotzman explained:

**"We were the victims of what is called a 'Hudson Bay High.' The cold blast sweeps down from the north and reaches here in two hours, upsetting all weather forecasts. The 'Hudson Bay High' operates only in February and March. Usually our cold weather comes from the northwest and can be foreseen, but these polar cold waves can't be predicted three hours in advance."**

For today cloudy and somewhat warmer weather is predicted.

A GOOD BUSINESS DEAL—

Taking good care of *your eyes* is a *good business deal.* *Stop* and *consider* how your *income* would be *affected* by *poor vision* or *loss of vision. Present competition* in all lines of endeavor *demands maximum efficiency*—*you can't be efficient* if you are *handicapped* by *poor vision.*

*John Hughes Co. Optical Service is yours if you want it. Come in, we'll gladly advise you about the care of your eyes.*

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

NRA WE DO OUR PART

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
PRIVATE EXCHANGE—ATLANTIC 5975

# Beauty Escapes Death as Bomb in Automobile Explodes Prematurely

## PLOT TO SLAY RICH GIRL LAID TO JEALOUSY

### Blast Wrecks Machine, Hurls Sleeping Victim And Family From Beds.

International News Service.

IRON RIDGE, Wis., Feb. 3.—An attempt to murder Miss Marcella Abddullah, a 23-year-old Syrian beauty, teacher in a private school here, was revealed today when a time bomb placed in her automobile exploded prematurely.

The car was demolished.

The bomb, which went off about 3 o'clock this morning, had been placed in the girl's automobile after she had parked it for the night late yesterday.

Authorities were baffled over a possible motive, but Sheriff Lehman was working on the theory that some person in this little town of 400 persons was "jealous" of the wealth of the Abddullah family. The Abddullahs here are considered the wealthiest family in Dodge County.

**BLAST ROUTS SLEEPERS**

The intended victim and the other six members of her family were thrown from their beds by the blast, which rocked the costly Abddullah residence.

Miss Abddullah told authorities she had no enemies, and could think of no reason why anyone should want to kill her.

She scoffed at the suggestion that a jealous suitor may have been responsible for the attempted murder.

Investigation revealed a shambles of what a moment before had been the expensive sedan belonging to Marcella and one of the other three cars owned by the family.

**PARTS HURLED BLOCK**

Parts of the machine were thrown a block. All that remained was four wheels and a twisted frame.

Miss Abddullah, a dark-eyed girl of exceptional beauty, for the last three summers has been a student at the Milwaukee State Teachers' College and is widely known among the younger set in Milwaukee.

The wealth, and the casual display of it, of the Abddullah family has aroused comment by some citizens here, according to Sheriff Lehmann. He believes the swank manner in which the children of the family lived may have aroused an insane jealous person to strike at the family through Marcella.

## JOBLESS

AGAIN—Fritzi Scheff, one-time favorite of the musical stage, jobless again — since the end of her work as a New York tap room hostes.

## WOLF STALKS FRITZI SCHEFF, OLD-TIME STAR

### 'Mlle. Modiste' Loses Job In Taproom; Home on Hill May Go Under Hammer

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Fritzi Scheff—she once sang for $2,000 a week—ended her engagement today as a taproom hostess.

So Fritzi, once of "Mlle. Modiste," is out of a job, and a mortgage foreclosure looms ahead.

A minus $2,000—what, in her heydey, would have been one week's salary!—will part her from her home in two months, unless something turns up. The court has granted three extensions, and even optimistic Fritzi doesn't hope for another.

She said of her taproom engagement:

**"It was fine while it lasted. I earned enough to live. But of course everything must have an end.**

**"What will I be doing tomorrow, or two weeks from now? That's more than I can tell. But I'll find something."**

**NEVER SAY DIE**

She sat in a West Side hotel room, not far off Broadway where she made her fame. "A foothold," she calls the room—"A little square."

On the walls were some prints of operetta scenes; and in flower pots some plants she won at Coney Island. Her dog, Ko-Ko, lay at her feet.

Fritzi tossed her titian bob and shugged her shoulders:

**"I never lie down and die.**

**"Being sorry is a stupid attitude. I had success—I climbed high and stayed there quite a while. But you know what the world is. People pass on. There is always a new crop."**

**ALL KNEW FRITZI**

Not that Fritzi is old. She just began young. She was singing at 5, and at 18 was with the Metropolitan. "Flexible," she calls herself. She did everything. Opera, operetta, musical comedy—night clubs, park casinos, radio, "the road"—they all knew Fritzi Scheff.

But now (she explains it this way):

**"Young people are managing. They think of what they see on Broadway—the few of the present moment. Well, we were on Broadway, too. We counted."**

She has had her home, a four-acre place on a Connecticut mountain top, since 1917. She calls it "Melodie Cottage." There are fruit trees and flowers. She said:

**"You know how it feel's when you've planted them."**

## FLYING TO CHINA, SIR!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

*CAPT. FRANK HAWKS . . . REFUELING AT PITTSBURGH'S PORT*

## Hawks, Air Ace, Halts Here, Lauds War Photos

### Famed Flier Urges Big Sky Fleet For U. S.

Bound for China, Capt. Frank Hawks, famed speed flier, skimmed down to a quick stop on the snowy county airport about noon yesterday and asked for a hot lunch.

Still in his leather flying togs, his nose frostbitten, he "refueled" with macaroni and peach pie while he discussed the new bomber he will demonstrate for the Chinese government in Shanghai and Changchow.

The new ship, he says, can fly high, far and long while laying 3,500 pounds of bombs.

Himself an instructor at Brooks Field during the World War, Hawks looked over the five pages of war pictures appearing in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. He declared:

**"They show what seems to be the real thing, but they won't stop war. The youth of this country or of any country won't be impressed by seeing these. The best argument against war is to show people what an air bomb will do to a home. The best form of preparedness is a good big flying fleet."**

Capt. Hawks is technical adviser for a large oil company, but has been "loaned" temporarily to the Curtiss-Wright Company for the China job. He sails from Seattle with his wife on the President McKinley, February 17.

## STORY IN PAPER LOCATES GIRL

Located through a news story in the Sun-Telegraph, Miss Lela Fern Shafer, sought by her mother who is ill in Flint, Mich., has been advised to return home. Mrs. Oscar Wago, of the Silver Publishing Company, who has been corresponding with Miss Shafer since she left Pittsburgh last year, read the notice and immediately wrote to Cincinnati, where the girl is now living, telling her of her mother's illness.

The girl's whereabouts had been unknown to her family since last February when she wrote to them from this city. A letter from the mother to the Sun-Telegraph asked for help in the search for her missing daughter.

## FAY LOSES PLEA TO BLOCK RUDY IN N. Y. COURTS

### Suit in East Re-Instated After Judge Reprimands Counsel of Mrs. Vallee.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Fay Webb Vallee lost a point today in the chess game of divorce and separate maintenance she's playing with her crooning, orchestra-leading husband, ruddy-cheeked Rudy.

Supreme Court Justice Richard P. Lydon made the latest move in the drawn-out, complicated marital squabble.

He reinstated Mrs. Vallee's suit to restrain her husband from seeking a divorce in Mexico.

This action opened the way again for a hearing on Vallee's retailiatory motion to restrain his wife from suing him for separate maintenance in California.

Vallee's attorney, Hyman Bushel, took this motion into court January 22, intending to offer it in Mrs. Vallee's suit. Bushel was greeted by her attorney, Benjamin Hartstein, with the news that Justice Lydon had signed the order to withdraw Mrs. Vallee's suit, on her petition, thus stopping Vallee's counter-motion.

It was expected that Bushel would again enter the motion to restrain the wife of the crooner from suing for $7,400 a month separate maintenance in the coast state.

Justice Lydon, in reinstating the suit of Mrs. Vallee, reprimanded Attorney Hartstein. The justice ruled:

**"At the time the order was signed counsel for the plaintiff stated that the plaintiff desired to discontinue the action on payment of costs and that there was no counter claim interposed by the defendant with his answer.**

**"But counsel failed to inform me that a similar action brought by this plaintiff was pending in California and also failed to mention that a motion in this action was pending and was about to be heard on that day in Special Term, Part 1, of this court, in which the defendant was asking leave to serve an answer containing a defense and counter claim seeking injunctive relief to restrain permanently prosecution of the California proceeding.**

**"Had I been advised of these important facts and the circumstances connected therewith, the order of discontinuance would not have been signed."**

In her West Coast suit—filed after she objected to the $100 a week settlement in a New York agreement and accompanied by the charge Vallee misrepresented his financial status—Mrs. Vallee accused her husband directly of misconduct with Alice Faye, blues singer.

## Big Navy Bill Spells New Code For Tattooers

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Well, we got a hundred new war canoes for the Potomac Boat Club.

That means a big Navy, lots of sailors and an NRA code for the professional tattooers.

Even if you live in the Rockies you always feel safer with a big Navy. The fleet will be a pretty sight if somebody doesn't sign another treaty.

There's no reason why we should scrap our nice boats just because a man in Switerland wants to get his name on a bronze tablet.

We won't let it happen again. Do you know our 1934 marine architects had to go down to the junk yard to see how a boat is built?

This will start the steel business going faster than a goat down hill. The Army didn't get much money for food. But those boys are always invited out anyway.

(Copyright, 1934, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

## *Synagogue Marks 70th Anniversary*

A pageant in connection with the seventieth anniversary of the Tree of Life Synagogue will be presented in the Y. M. and W. H. A. on March 19.


*Extra Special*

**$100 Allowance For Your OLD PIANO**

Latest factory design, while they last, less $100 trade allowance ONLY

**$225** and your old piano

FORMERLY $595

PIANOS BRAND NEW and considered rare values at $595. Price includes delivery to your home and FREE MUSIC LESSONS. Only six of these to sell. Come in at once.

GUARANTEED 15 YEARS

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

WURLITZER

719 Liberty



**Spanish or Hawaiian Guitars**

Complete with case and two months' course of private lessons

**$9.85**

An opportunity seldom offered—fine full size Guitar and case — a regular $25 value.

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVE.

*Open Evenings*


## MAE WEST'S ROBBER GUILTY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—A jury convicted Edward Friedman today of robbing Mae West, the glamorous screen star, of $17,000 in gems and $3,400 in cash.

Superior Judge Harry Sewell ordered Friedman brought before him next Tuesday to be sentenced on two counts of second degree robbery, each of which carries a sentence of not less than one year in state's prison.

The platinum blonde of the come hither voice and the provocative walk was the state's chief witness.

There was standing room only, and corridors jammed, when she made several court appearances. She told of how on a September night last year, a robber pointed a revolver at her while she was seated in her automobile in Hollywood.

She identified Friedman as the robber.

"I could make that $3,400 any time, but I couldn't get a new face," she said was he thought at the time, and the fear that he might strike her.

Numerous threats were made by telephone warning the actress not to take the witness stand. The latest threat was reported yesterday, police saying they had been informed Chicago gangsters, reputed to be friends of Friedman, were in town and had suggested they would mar the face of Mae with acid.

## M'NAIR BOSS? ASK DANCERS!

The Thirty-first Ward Roosevelt Club—true Democrats all—took Mayor McNair at his word last night—but McNair's own police didn't.

McNair, several weeks ago, declared that the small charge the city makes for dance permits is a fine on amusements, so—presto chango—there would be no further charge. No permits, he said, would be needed thereafter.

The Roosevelt Club took him at his word and held a dance last night in Smith's Grove, Lincoln Place, without a permit.

Lieut. Michael Carney—acting, it is said, under orders—raided the hall and sent the revelers home. There weren't any arrests.

Henry W. Reutzel, chairman of the club, said the dance was to gather organization funds. He said he'd protest to McNair.

A city ordinance requires dancers to hold an official permit.

## *Catholic Teachers To Hold Conference*

More than 200 teachers from Catholic schools in Western Pennsylvania, Southern Ohio and West Virginia are expected to attend the second annual science teachers conference to be held at Duquesne University on Saturday, February 17.

Fifty high schools will be represented at the gathering, which will feature discussions of the latest developments in physics, chemistry and biology.

## *Duquesne Bank Pays 30 Per Cent Dividend*

Arthur R. Atwood, receiver of the Duquesne National Bank, announced that he will be prepared tomorrow to pay to creditors of the bank a 30 per cent dividend.

This dividend, the second paid out by the Duquesne Bank, which closed November 15, 1932, will bring the total payment up to 50 per cent.

Atwood says he will deliver checks, beginning tomorrow morning, to all those who will call at the bank.

## CALL CONVICTS AS WITNESSES

An even dozen of the worst criminals in the Western Penitentiary are to be brought up to the County Jail tomorrow, guarded by twice their number of rifle-armed deputy sheriffs, to appear as witnesses in the trial of a prisoner charged with the murder of another prisoner.

Robert Considine, notorious robber, serving 20 to 60 years for more than 100 crimes, is one of the witnesses. Johnny Manion, doing a 10 to 20-year stretch for murder, is another. Hubert King, robber; Steve Watters and John Manos are in the list.

Lawrence Clark, 35, from Youngstown, just finishing a five-year sentence for burglary, is to be tried for the fatal stabbing of Wayne C. Cobb, 33, of Glendennon, W. Va., sentenced to 10 years for burglary in Centre County.

## *Botanist to Lecture On Wildflowers Today*

Dr. O. E. Jennings, curator of botany at Carnegie Museum and botany department head of the University of Pittsburgh, will be a speaker in the Carnegie Museum lecture series this afternoon at 2:15 p. m. "Wilderness Ways of Wildflowers" will be his subject, to be illustrated by lantern slides in Carnegie Lecture Hall.


SAVE PLENTY! LARGE VARIETY QUALITY Draperies LOW PRICES

CURTAINS

BUKA'S

MARKET STREET at 4TH. AVE.



**Tonight**

OPENING BROADCAST

FORD DEALERS PRESENT

FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS

MARION TALLEY PREMIER OPERATIC SOPRANO

*All stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System*

WABC—8:30 to 9 E.S.T.—WJAS

Ford Dealers' Program with Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians every Sunday evening, 8:30, and every Thursday evening, 9:30, all Columbia Stations.

SCIENCE *Shows Safe Way to* NEW

**HAIR!**

*Stop wasting money on weak tonics, greases! GET THE NEW SCALP FOOD THAT PENETRATES!.*

**LANO FREE**

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

Start today to treat your scalp the SCIENTIFIC WAY—the safe, sure way—with ALOIS MERKE'S remarkable discovery, "LANO". Here, at last is a TESTED SCALP FOOD that actually PENETRATES to the very roots of your hair trouble.

**—gives new life to your scalp, new activity to your hair roots. Effective against baldness, dandruff, falling hair, etc., no matter how stubborn your case.**

*'LANO" penetrates—rejuvenates—BUILDS NEW SCALP HEALTH QUICKLY!*

*ENTIRELY NEW!*

*Developed from patented secret formula. Not a grease, not a tonic, not a shampoo, BUT A TESTED HAIR FOOD.*

**Scientific Advice on How to Build Real Scalp Health!**

*From one of the world's foremost hair and scalp specialists, the internationally famous ALOIS MERKE. His 21 years' experience is yours for the asking. Just tell him about your scalp trouble when you order your 8 HOME TREATMENTS OF "LANO" at the special price of only $1.95!—and he will promptly give you full advice on how to retain or regain your hair. AN OFFER NEVER BEFORE MADE IN THE HISTORY OF THE FAMOUS MERKE INSTITUTE! Think what it means to you!*

ALOIS MERKE

Internationally famous hair and scalp authority — Founder of Merke Institute, New York City —The man who has dedicated his life to building new scalp health for thousands of men the world over.

NRA

25¢ COMPLETE TREATMENT of Alois Merke's 'LANO' is yours for only 25c IF YOU WRITE IMMEDIATELY. Enough for one full treatment.

WRITE TODAY!

ALOIS MERKE

SCALP HEALTH INSTITUTE

Dept. PS-24

Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Start Today to Save Your Hair*

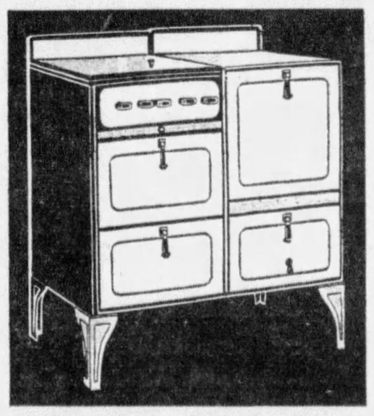


WURLITZER 719 LIBERTY AVE *Open Evenings*

**SPECIAL MONDAY SALE**

9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

**Gas Ranges**



**$33**

Only Wurlitzer, with their tremendous purchasing power of a national chain of stores, can offer this value.

**TRADE IN YOUR OLD STOVE**

NOTICE

We believe this to be the greatest stove value ever offered in Pittsburgh. A full-size table top enclosed range, never before offered at this low price. Come early, as the supply is limited!

**$3 DOWN Delivers**

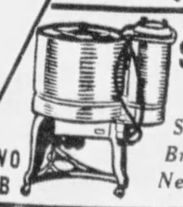
**ELECTRIC WASHERS**

'COUNTESS' **$25**

- Full Size
- G. E. Motor
- Lovell Wringer
- Brand New

Don't miss this buy

1900 Rebuilt Guaranteed **$21**

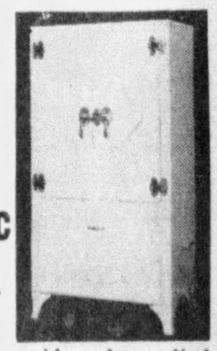


TWO TUB **$39** Special Brand New

RENT An Electric Washer **50¢ Weekly** and delivery charge

All money can be applied on purchase price, if desired, within 90 days.

NOW *You Can* RENT Electric Refrigerators



FOR ONLY 50c WEEKLY

All money paid can be applied on purchase price, if desired, within 90 days.

*You pay only 50c weekly and delivery charge. No obligation to purchase.*

**AUTOMATIC Electric Washers**

**$39.50**

$1 DOWN

- Full Size Porcelain Tub.
- General Electric Motor.
- Lovell Wringer.
- Aluminum Agitator.
- Six Sheet Capacity.
- Guaranteed.

719 LIBERTY AVE.

*Open Evenings* WURLITZER

# BIG CASH PRIZES UP IN STREET NAME CONTEST

## Chance for All to Capture Awards Offered in New Sun-Telegraph Pictures.

How well do you know Pittsburgh? Are you familiar with the names of the streets, boulevards, avenues and roads? Your familiarity with the street nomenclature of Pittsburgh will help you win a big cash prize. Yet, while this knowledge may be of assistance, it really isn't necessary.

Today the Sun-Telegraph is launching a new easy, fascinating contest based on the street names of Pittsburgh. Fifteen hundred dollars is going to be given away to the winners in a total of 441 cash prizes.

**SIMPLICITY FEATURE**

The simplicity of the contest makes it particularly attractive because men, women, boys and girls can participate and share in the cash prizes. And the contest in itself forms a pastime that should be attractive and interesting to entire families and entire school classes. It will consist of a series of 40 cartoons—No. 1 is printed in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. You will find it on Page 6, Part 1. Contest picture No. 2 will be printed tomorrow, and the cartoons will appear in the daily edition only thereafter until the close of this unique test. With each daily picture there will be printed a list of Pittsburgh street names and within this list each day will appear the correct title for the picture. And some of the correct answers are really as "plain as the nose on your face."

All in all the "Know Your Own City" contest presents an opportunity for fun and pastime—plus the chance to win a share of $1,500 in cash prizes.

**TEST OPEN**

Just because the names of Pittsburgh streets are employed does not mean that readers outside of this area cannot participate with just as fair chance of winning as others. It is only a matter of selecting the name that correctly fits the picture, and that can be done no matter where you live. Turn to Page 6, Part 1 of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph and start on the road to fortune. Read the list of liberal cash prizes, select the one you want and go after it. Somebody's going to win that top prize—$300—and it might as well be you. Why not?

# 'MYSTERY GIRL' DEATH TRIAL DUE

More facts regarding the "mystery girl," Margaret Schwickrath, whose body lay for days unidentified in the County Morgue after it had been found in a sewer drop on the Allegheny River boulevard near Verona, October 30, are expected to be revealed tomorrow when the Mull family, Roy A., and Grace and their son, Elmer, are placed on trial charged with murder of the girl.

The state has summoned 52 witnesses. How many the defense will offer is problematical. The state's witnesses are expected to trace a chain of circumstantial evidence which may connect the prisoners with the crime.

Margaret, 24-year-old employe of a North Side packing plant, lived with the Mulls at 816 East Ohio street. She had come to Pittsburgh from the little village of Haydenville, near Greensburg.

Detective Peter Connor told of the search that finally resulted in the indictment of the Mulls. He learned that Mrs. Mull had drawn the girl's pay at the packing plant two days after her dead body had been found, telling plant officials that she had gone to Greensburg because of illness. Some blood stained clothing was found in the Mull automobile, and people who knew the girl in Greensburg and Haydenville said she had not returned home.

## *Glee Club to Sing Two Concerts Here*

The Capital University Glee Club, directed by Prof. Wilbur E. Crist, will give two concerts in Pittsburgh this week, appearing at Oliver High School on February 7, and at South Hills High School on February 8.

Mr. Crist

Prof. Crist has been conductor of the group, which originated in Columbus, O., for eight years. He is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

## *Tarentum Publisher Heads Association*

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—(INS.)—Nearly three decades of distinguished service to the newspaper industry in Pennsylvania were rewarded today when Charles P. Howe, publisher and general manager of the Tarentum Valley Daily News, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association today at the closing session of the association's annual convention.

## *Pfab Heads Benefit For United Veterans*

The Twenty-second Ward unit of the United American Veterans Association will hold a benefit dance in the Allegheny Moose Hall, Federal street, on Tuesday, February 6, at 8 p. m. George F. Pfab is chairman of the affair, assisted by William Rusk and John McClanahan.

## SPEAKER

WRIGHT PATMAN

# PATMAN NAMED FETE SPEAKER

Congressman Wright Patman, of Texas, will be the principal speaker at a banquet to be given in this city by the United American Veterans' Association on February 22 in observance of Washington's birthday. Gov. Gifford Pinchot, Gen. E. C. Shannon and Mayor William N. McNair have also been invited.

Invitations have been mailed to all parts of the state for the affair and officials at the association's headquarters report that a number of reservations have already been made.

# ANNE CANNON SEEKS DIVORCE

CONCORD, N. C., Feb. 3.—(AP.)—The Concord Daily Tribune today says that Mrs. Anne Cannon Smith, of Charlotte, former wife of the late Smith Reynolds, will establish residence at Hot Springs, Ark., to institute divorce proceedings against her present husband, F. Brandon Smith, Jr., of Charlotte.

The paper says Mrs. Smith left Concord yesterday for Arkansas, accompanied by her father, Joseph F. Cannon. Arkansas law permits a final decree after 90 days residence in that state.

The Tribune said it could not learn the grounds on which the divorce would be sought.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married May 4, 1932, a few months after she was granted a Reno divorce from Smith Reynolds, tobacco fortune heir, who was mysteriously and fatally wounded at his palatial family home at Winston Salem the same year.

Do you know how to protect the baby from rickets? Dr. Royal S. Copeland, outstanding health expert, in his "How to Keep Well" column answers this question in tomorrow's Daily Sun-Telegraph.


*Monday Only*

**HALF SOLES 39c**

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

Bring your old shoes in and we will repair them. White oak tanned leather used.

UPPER LEVEL

**GIMBELS** Downstairs Store



(Advertisement)

**No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels**

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Basimann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear, that anxious nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep," because Basimann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine in the yellow package, at Wholesale Mayflower, or any other good drug store. Price $1.



(Advertisement)

**Free for Asthma During Winter**

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is cold and damp, or raw, Wintry winds make you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last; if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe, if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief, even if you are utterly discouraged do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address Frontier Asthma Co., 166-T Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara Street, Buffalo, New York.



# Dollar Day Birthday Sale — GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

**1,000 Yds.! 50-In. Drapery DAMASK 3 Yds. $1**

Lustrous quality in beautiful brocade designs. Lovely shades of rose, blue, gold, green, rust, red.

Mosaic Casement Material 3 Yards $1
40 inches wide. Heavy quality. Reversible weave. Perfect grade

Marquisette Curtains, 3 Pairs for $1
Priscilla ruffle. 53 inches wide over all; 2 1/6 yards long

50-in. Warp Print Cretonne, 4 yards ..... $1
36-in. Curtain Materials (seconds), 12 yards ..... $1
36-in. Wildwood Curtain Net, 8 yards ..... $1
50-in. Heavy Marquisette, Seconds, 6 yards ..... $1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

**Muslin and Broadcloth SLIPS 4 for $1**

Sample and slight irregulars of better garments. Tailored or lacy. Long, full. Regular sizes.

Rayon Taffeta Undies, 2 for $1
Chemise, dancettes in regular sizes. Lace-trimmed.....

Dainty Rayon Undies.....4 for $1
Pure Silk Undies, lace-trimmed....$1
Novelty Sample Rayon Undies, 3 for $1
Snuggie Vests, Panties.....6 for $1

UPPER LEVEL

**GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES $1**

Indian Head prints — fine ginghams and cotton broadcloths. All perfect, with clever new details. Sizes 7 to 10 with panties; 10 to 16 without.

Knit Union Suits $1
Lightweight knits and some mesh. Sleeveless, French leg. Drop seat. 8 to 12. 4 for.....

LOWER LEVEL

**TOTS' WASH DRESSES 3 for $1**

Colorful, printed patterns, all vat-dyed. Dainty, with attractive trims. 2 to 6.

Sweater-Beret Sets $1
All-wool slipons, hand-embroidered, with matching beret .....

Flannelette Pajamas, 4 for..$1
Nainsook Union Suits, 5 for..$1
3-Pce. Chinchilla Coat Sets, $1

LOWER LEVEL

**Women's Daytime DRESSES 2 for $1**

Fast-color patterns, in short-sleeve style. Jumper styles with silk pongee blouse. Also Hooverettes.

60% Wool Striped Flannel Robes $1
Pretty colored stripes, shawl collar, medium or large sizes .....

Cotton Knit Daytime Frocks..$1
Vat-Dyed Print Wash Frocks, $1

UPPER LEVEL

**Spring Fashions in HATS $1**

Smart pedalines and baku straws usher in the early Spring styles. And all are brimmed: shallow crowns, cocky sailors, baby-bonnets. Matrons' styles. *All colors.*

All Headsizes, Even 24-in.

UPPER LEVEL

**Men! Trousers $1 Pr.**

Perfect, full-cut and well-made. Plain, striped. Cuffs. Waists 30 to 50.

UPPER LEVEL

**WOMEN'S BETTER SHOES $1**

Discontinued numbers from our better stocks. Cuban or high heels. Not all sizes. No Mail or Phone Orders.

Children's Shoes $1
Patent one-straps, black, brown and patent oxfords. Most have stitched soles. Sizes 6 to 2 .....

Men's Slippers, 2 Pairs $1
Assorted felts and leathers from better stocks. Not all sizes .....

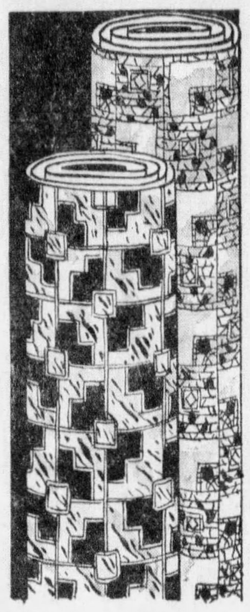
UPPER LEVEL

**6-Ft. Felt Base Floor COVERING 4 Sq. Yds. $1**

Triple enamel finish. Remnants, part rolls. Bring Your Room Measurements!

3x6 Rag Rugs, 2 for ..... $1
24x48 Chenille Bath Rugs, ea. ..... $1
36-inch Rug Border, 3 yds. ..... $1
27-inch Stair Carpet, 2 yds. ..... $1
Rubber Stair Treads, 12 for ..... $1
24-inch Felt Base Runners, 4 for ..... $1
Inlaid Floor Covering, 1¼ sq. yds. ..... $1
27-inch Axminster Carpet, yd. ..... $1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL



**BIRTHDAY DOLLAR DAY VALUES IN DOMESTICS**

Bates Colonial Spreads $1
Rejects because they're off sizes. Single or double sizes..

Feather Filled Pillows pr. $1
Well-filled feather bed pillows. Colored stripe ticking.....

2-lb. Comfort Batts 2 for $1
72x90-in. Cotton comfort batts. Make your own comforts.....

All-Silk Flat Crepe 2 yds. $1
39 in. wide. Over 40 shades, including black and white....

Wash Fabrics, 10 yards $1
Big assortment new 1934 colors. All colorfast.....

Turkish Towels, 10 for $1
Cannon Mills' product. Gay borders. Bleached. 18x36 in...

Diaper Flannel, 10 yds. $1
Pure bleached, very soft and absorbent. Special! .....

36-in. Sheeting, 15 yds. $1
36 in. wide. For any number of household uses. Unbleached..

Hemmed Napkins, 10 for $1
Imported All-linen napkins. Colored borders. 17x17 in.....

Sheet Blankets, 2 for $1
Odd sizes. Gray and white. Mill rejects .....

Basque Tablecloths, ea. $1
Natural linen, gay stripes. Fringed. 50x68. (Napkins, 7c)

Rayon Taffeta, 4 yards $1
39 inches wide. In all wanted shades, black and white.....

Pillow Cases now 6 for $1
Bleached muslin cases, popular size, 42x36 inches.....

Gimbels Long Sheets, ea. $1
Extra long, 81x108 in. Wide hems. Good quality.....

Part Wool Blankets, each $1
70x80 in. Plain color. Sateen bound to match.....

Tablecloths, special 2 for $1
Colored woven borders. All colors. 45x45-in. size.....

Stevens Crash, 7 yards $1
All-linen, bleached. Mill lengths to 2½ yds. long.....

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

**MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS $1**

Fine quality. Many from higher-priced stocks. Plain or striped, white or stripes. Full-cut, color-fast. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Hose, 8 Pairs for ..... $1
Rayons, mixtures, slight irregulars. 10 to 12.
Well-Tailored Ties, 4 for ..... $1
Plain, striped, new patterns. All full-length.
10% Wool Union Suits, each ..... $1
Shirts and Shorts ..... 4 for $1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

**BOYS' BROADCLOTH SHIRTS 3 for $1**

Slight irregulars. White, blue, green, tan, novelties. 5 to 14 in group.

Wash Suits ..... 2 for $1
Blue, tan, green. Coverts. Name embroidered. 3 to 8.

Name-on Play Suits, 3 to 7 years ..... 2 for $1
Blue Cheviot Knickers, 8 to 16 years ..... $1
Jr. Boys' Tweed Shorts, 6 to 10, $1

UPPER LEVEL

**WOMEN'S WOOL SWEATERS $1**

Gay colors, fancy stitches, slipovers, shirt-waist styles, long or short sleeves. Plenty of navy and brown. 34 to 40.

Flannel Skirts, 26 to 32..$1
New Angel Skin Blouses..$1

LOWER LEVEL

"Duchess" **Sherbets 6 for $1**

Stainless chromium sherbets with removable glass holders.

Plated Flatware, 20 for $1

UPPER LEVEL

Wom. Celanese **Hose 3 prs. $1**

Sturdy, form-fitting. Won't shrink, stretch. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

"Spun-Lo" Rayon Hose, 4 Pairs ..... $1
Child's Long Hose, 6 Pr. $1
Boys' Golf Hose, 5 Pr. $1
Children's Anklets, 10 Pr. $1

UPPER LEVEL

Foundation **Garments $1**

Corselettes and girdles in fine fabrics. Well-made.

Brassieres, Bandeaux, 4 for ..... $1

UPPER LEVEL

**Special! FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!**

Starts Tomorrow

*Spectacular Birthday Feature!*

**MONOGRAMMED SHEETS**

No Extra Charge!

Just for this week, as a special Birthday Feature, we will embroider your 2 or 3-letter, fast-color monogram on these sheets and pillow cases. *At no extra charge!*

Monograms are usually to be found only on extremely expensive linens. This is a rare opportunity to realize your desire for lovely things—at little cost!

Exceptional Quality Sheets, Sizes:

63x99-in.
72x99-in.
81x99-in.

**86c ea.**

*Size 90x108, 1.19. 81x108, 1.00 Pure Finish Pillow Cases 42x36-in, 4 for 98c*

Monograms are in green, blue, gold, white, red, black, orange.

(When ordering by mail please PRINT your initials)

LOWER LEVEL

# BARBARY COAST REVIVES WITH BEER AND WINE

## Nude Women, Crime, Vice Gone, But Gayety Returns To Old-Time Underworld.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Once known around the world for its sheer viciousness, San Francisco's Barbary Coast came back to life this week after having lain for nearly 20 years in a grave dug by public opinion. And almost immediately its renaissance was threatened by a rising tide of opposition.

The return of liquor, the restoration of gold to its economic throne and a revival of song and dance pointed the way to a resurrection of the old underworld district greatly purified, but not sufficiently cleansed to satisfy some authorities and civic organizations.

It was pale and weak from its long interment; its breath suggested wine and 3.2 beer instead of the corrosive grog of the alleged good old days; its estwhile labyrinths of murder, degeneracy and lewdness has disappeared, yet it was the Barbary Coast, reincarnate.

**OFFICIAL REVIVAL**

The revival became official this week when the Police Commission decided to grant dancing licenses to several amusement places. Then Fred E. Stewart, member of the State Board of Equalization, California's liquor authority, announced last night several beverages licenses in the district would be suspended in a statewide clean-up move on the ground that some of the places had been selling liquor without meals in violation of the new law. His move was challenged, however, by John C. Corbett, San Francisco member of the board.

Then the San Francisco Police Commission postponed final consideration of the dancing permits until February 13, because of a strong protest by club women.

**REFORMERS BUSY**

Stewart said two Barbary Coast licenses had been temporarily revoked and applications of seven other places were denied pending further hearing. He intimated some of these would be given an opportunity to present their cases before permanent closing orders were issued and indicated new licenses might be granted to persons of "good moral character."

Police Capt. Arthur Layne, who wrecked a feeble "soda pop" revival of the "Coast" in 1921 and led the fight against its present reincarnation, has been "kicked upstairs"—promoted out of the job which gave him direct jurisdiction over the old Tenderloin area.

**DENY 'WIDE OPEN' POLICY**

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi and other city authorities were quick to deny that the police shakeup meant a "wide open" policy.

Everything there must be very refined, the police warned. No amusement place there may employ women except as entertainers and employes may not mingle with patrons. These places must admit no persons under 21 years old. Liquor must not be sold to intoxicated persons. Dancing must stop at 1 a. m. Dancing between white and "colored" persons is barred and the amusement places may have no "barkers" or "spielers."

The ribald songs, the nude women and other features of the old coast days are prohibited. All the girls must be nice girls, say the police

# *Beaver Falls Police Deny CWA Meddling*

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Feb. 3.—Police Chief William Davidson, today declared the telegram of censure received from Carl Hacker, secretary of the International Council of Defense, was unjust as he and police had not interfered with the peaceful meetings or activities of CWA workers. Davidson, however, issued a warning when he said:

**"I will not permit any Reds to make a rendezvous of Beaver Falls and prey upon workers by mulcting them out of their earnings."**

# ELECTION FRAUD TRIALS RESUME

Trials of defendants indicted in the grand jury probe of alleged frauds in the general election in November, 1932, will be resumed tomorrow when the Federal District Court begins a special four-week session. Thirty-eight defendants have been summoned, with few exceptions all being members of seven election boards in the Third, Fourth and Fifteenth wards.

Earl F. Reed, special government prosecutor, said he will not be in court the opening day, as he will be out of the city on other business. In his absence the prosecution will be in charge of First Assistant United States Attorney James I. Marsh.

The first case listed is a retrial of five members of the election board of the Nineteenth District, Fourth Ward, whose previous trial resulted in a jury disagreement. They are Joseph Tortorelli, judge; Malachi Tiernan and Irvin Braun, inspectors, and John F. McNally and Bernard Grossman, clerks.

John F. Fahey, judge of the election board of the Sixteenth District, Fourth Ward, and four board members are scheduled to go to trial on Wednesday.

# NEW JAP ENVOY SAILS FOR U. S., SEES ACCORD

## No Difficulty Between the Two Nations, Saito Says; Better Understanding Aim

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Determined to try to effect a better understanding between the peoples of America and Japan, Hiroshi Saito, 47-year-old Japanese ambassador to Washington, sailed today for the United States.

For the envoy, whose new position is one of the two most important in the Japanese diplomatic service, it was like going home for he was the consul general in New York for five years and both he and his wife have long been acquainted with the United States. He said before embarking:

**"There is no real outstanding difficulty between the United State and Japan. It is absurd to say that Japan and America now or ever will be at loggerheads."**

**CITES IMMIGRATION**

Many problems have arisen since he served in New York, including the establishment of Manchukuo with the assistance of Japan and the naval situation, which will come up for settlement in the 1935 Washington conference.

To these questions Saito said he will devote major attention. Americans are beginning to understand Japan's position in these matters, he declared. He added:

**"In Congress, in California, and in other quarters it has been suggested that Japan should be placed on some basis of immigration quotas such as other countries. If such a thing occurs we should be very happy."**

He pointed to current agitation by some English speakers for action to meet the competition offered by low-priced Japanese products and declared that "no real competition in the trade appeal ever will occur." He declared:

**"The world will see that the firm establishment of Manchukuo will assist in bringing about world-wide peace and tranquility."**

# *Bloody Letter Sent Rochester Woman*

ROCHESTER, Pa., Feb. 3.—Postal inspectors have been asked to investigate an alleged threatening letter sent through the mails to Mrs. Sara Loll, 33, of 445 Ohio avenue. The letter splattered with blood, turned over to Chief of Police George F. Gohering, said:

**"You had better walk straight and keep your mouth shut or we will take you for a ride. The fire at your parents' home is nothing to what we will do to you."**

# MINE CALLS 400 AT UNIONTOWN

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 3.—The Republic mine of the Republic Steel Corporation will resume operations Monday, after several months' idleness, putting more than 400 men back to work.

An agreement signed by 325 miners sets forth that the men, mostly members of the United Mine Workers, are returning only under provisions of President Roosevelt's settlement of the "captive" mine controversy.

No mention is made of any union but it is specified the men will "not recognize any agreement unless made on behalf of and with the authority of a majority of the employes of the Republic mine."

Lack of orders was given as the reason for closing the mine last fall.


Closing Out All Non-Washable

**WALL PAPERS**

Now that we have truly "washable" wall papers we want to clear out all those that aren't. They're in good patterns; they're good papers, as a matter of fact. And if you'd as soon clean your walls as wash them, they're fine! Now selling

**2 ROLLS for 1 PRICE OF**

10c Papers, 2 for 10c
15c Papers, 2 for 15c
29c Papers, 2 for 29c
39c Papers, 2 for 39c
59c Papers, 2 for 59c
79c Papers, 2 for 79c
$1 Papers, 2 for $1

**Special Price for Hanging**
10 rolls wall, 6 ceiling, 20 yds. border hung for ..... **3.90**

Additional Rolls Hung for **25c** Roll

EIGHTH FLOOR

**GIMBELS**
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD



By Special Arrangement with

CHARLES *of the* RITZ

Ritz-Carlton, New York and Gimbels

*Oriental Philosopher and Beauty Expert*

R. Avron Kartyshai

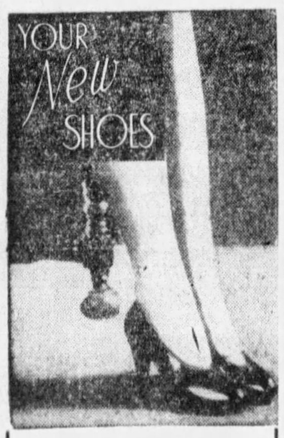
IN OUR COSMETICS SECTION, STREET FLOOR

Mr. Kartyshai, international beauty scientist, offers you the opportunity of a PRIVATE CONSULTATION on your skin, diet and make-up. He will be happy to answer such questions as—What type of dry skin do I have? Will I ever get rid of blackheads and large pores? What about a shiny nose? Does diet have anything to do with it? What kind of rouge shall I use? Is my make-up natural?

Make your appointment in advance. Telephone Atlantic 4400 (Extension 445).

**GIMBELS**
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD ST.






**DO THEY SOON LOOK OLD?**

This may be easily explained and promptly eliminated — Therefore be sure to attend the Special

**FOOT COMFORT DEMONSTRATION FEB. 5th TO 10th**

Under the supervision of our Foot Comfort Demonstrator who has been trained in the DR. SCHOLL METHOD OF FOOT RELIEF.

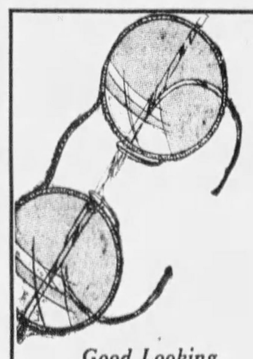
You will learn how you may obtain the maximum of Foot Comfort and Service from your favorite footwear.

FOOT TEST consisting of Pedograph prints of your stockinged feet WITHOUT OBLIGATION TO YOU.

Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Dept. . . . Second Floor

**GIMBELS**
SIXTH at SMITHFIELD





*Good Looking*

FRAMES

3.88

This type of frame is gold-filled throughout and is very good-looking. Comes in white or flesh tone to blend with your coloring.

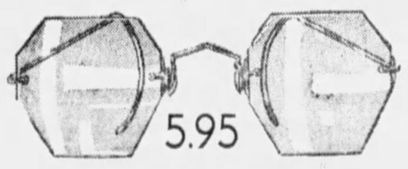


Trust Your EYES

**TO GIMBELS THIS YEAR**

Security is worth everything where your eyesight is concerned. Here the mature experiences of Registered Optometrists are at your service. And the most scientific equipment known is used to correct faulty vision.

*Dr. Charles A. Lynn, Registered Optometrist, in charge*




**These Handsome Gold-Filled FRAMES**

Exquisitely engraved, pink or white gold-filled frames in a wide choice of rimmed or rimless styles. Avail yourself of this special price to give your eyes a smart, modern appearance.

Handsome Folding

OXFORD FRAME

*Complete With Dainty French Sautoir Chain to Match* 9.95

Either White or Pink Gold Filled

Distinguished, becoming and smart. Beautifully engraved—with a patented noseguard feature that holds fast.

OPTICAL . . . BALCONY

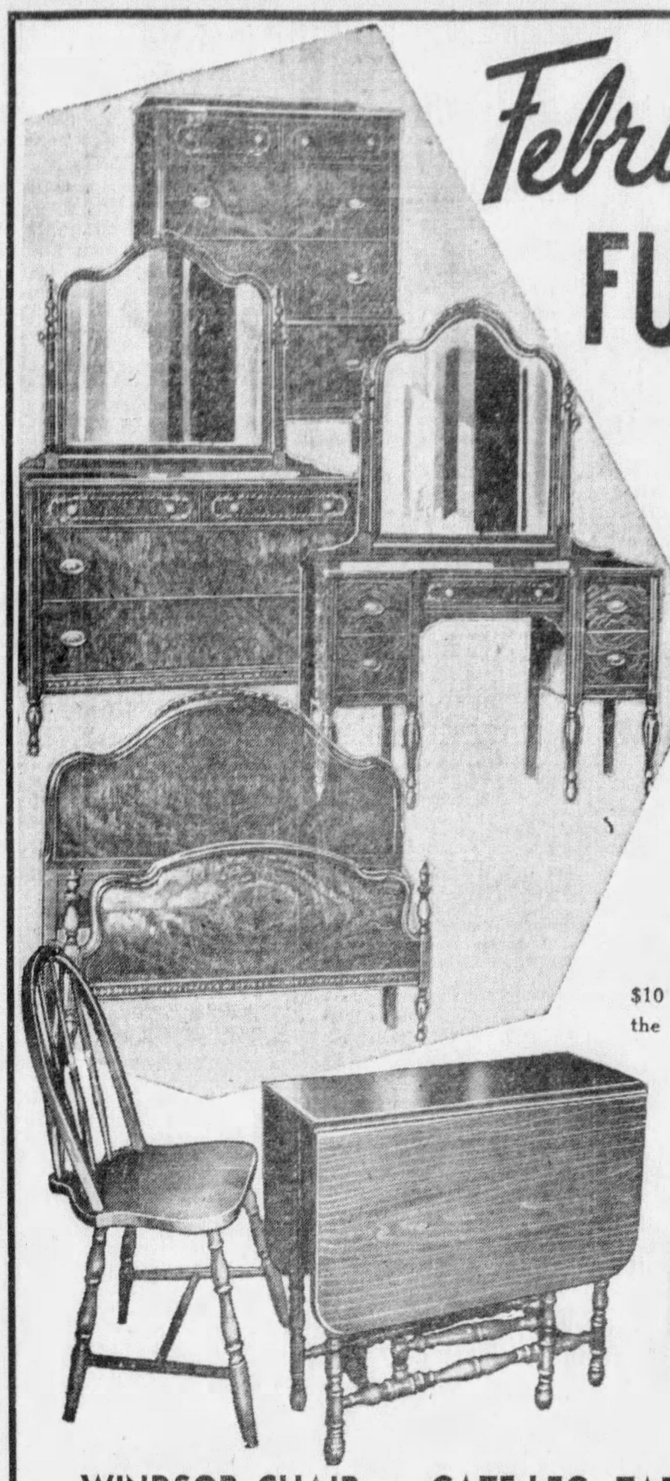
*Use Your Charge Account*

Try Our Easy Payment Plan

Our complete glasses are modern and priced on an extremely low basis. Prices range from 8.95 to 825.

**GIMBELS**
Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street — Phone ATlantic 4400





*February* SALE OF FURNITURE

Butt Walnut Veneers **$99** For 4 Pieces

**Dresser, Chest Vanity and Bed**

Butt walnut veneers, that is, on the fronts of all pieces. The tops and sides are rarely veneered with such expensive woods. In this case they are of American walnut chosen to harmonize exactly in tone. All oak interiors and solid wood carvings and moldings. Pieces priced separately.

$10 Down Delivers the Bedroom Suite

**WINDSOR CHAIR**

Use it with the table shown here for a small dining space or with your Colonial desk. In mahogany or walnut finish with fiddle back ..... **2.98**

**GATE-LEG TABLE**

Suitable for dinette or occasional table in your living room. Opened measures 36x47-inch. Closed 36x12. Walnut or mahogany veneered top. **12.98**

**LOUNGE CHAIR**

A comfortable chair, yet a graceful one. Roll back style with seat and back pitched right for comfort. Good looking tapestry covers ..... **14.95**

NRA

GIMBELS TELLS THE truth

FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

**GIMBELS**
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD. SHOPPING GR. 8400. OTHER CALLS AT. 4400



SEMI-ANNUAL SALE! 3600

BOYS' *Collegiate*

**SHIRTS, BLOUSES**

The name Collegiate, itself, has long stood for TRUE Value in boys' shirts. *True,* they'll not wear indefinitely—but they *will* wear 'till a boy outgrows them. And what's more, the seams *will* hold—and the buttons are sewn on to stay on and the buttonholes made carefully as grandmother would make them. ***And the colors are guaranteed fast to any kind of washing***—We'll replace them if they fade. Preshrunk, too, and cut to Standard Government size so that growing chests and arms will not feel cramped.

Solid white, blue, tan or green ● Fancy patterns in same shades ● Button-on styles with regular collars, eton collars or sports collars with and without contrasting ties ● ALL with long sleeves.

Youths' sizes 13 to 14½ necks ● Junior sizes 8 to 14 years ● Button-on styles 4 to 10 years.

Mail your order or Phone GR. 8400. Order by initial.

BOYS' SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

**79c**

**GIMBELS**

# NAZIS PRUNE 'JEWISH TAINT' FROM PSALMS

## Cult Leader 'Germanizes' Poems in New Hymnal, Urges 'United Religion.'

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—A need for "thoroughly purging" the Psalms of David "from Jewish taint" was advanced today in a new hymn book published by a leader of the new Germanic cult.

The book is by Wilhelm Teudt, a pioneer in the movement whose "guiding strength" is gained "from the religious inheritance of the German people," and consists of 75 revised Psalms—in blank verse—instead of the original 150.

**PSALMS REVISED**

How Teudt has rewritten the poems and "Germanized" them is shown in this excerpt from his revision of the eighty-seventh Psalm:

"The Lord loveth the height of Germany more than all the dwellings abroad.

"The Lord loveth the yew tree of the Odenwald and the oak of the Baltic.

"I will make mention of the vulgar Euphrates and the Ganges, were our forefathers ruled.

"Behold the lands of the Goths, the Longobards, and Andalusians: It shall be said our brethren were born and died there.

"But on Osning (part of the Teutoburger forest) the Lord shall count those sprung from blood of the son of Mannus, Ingo, Istu and Ermin." (Ancient Germanic guards).

**ORIGINAL CITED**

The original, as contained in the authorized version of the Bible, reads:

"His foundation is in the Holy Mountains.

"The Lord loveth the gates of Zion more than all the dwellings of Jacob.

"Glorious things are spoken of thee, O city of God.

"I will make mention of Rahab and Babylon to them that know me: Behold Philistia, and Tyre, with Ethiopia; this man was born there.

"And of Zion it shall be said, this and that man was born in her; and the highest himself shall establish her.

"The Lord shall count, when He writeth up the people, that this man was born there.

"As well the singers as the players on instruments shall be there: All my springs are in thee."

**URGES NEW RELIGION**

Teudt frankly revealed himself as an anti-fundamentalist.

In the foreword to his volume he claimed that Christ was of pure Aryan blood—"His whole spirituality being foreign to Jews.

While not entirely eliminating the Old Testament, Teudt said many features in it were obnoxious and should be pruned.

The so-called "Psalms of Revenge" he eliminated altogether. He said he stood for a new religion which "unites conceptions of God, nature, morality and heroism, which are the imperishable, God-given heritage of Germans."

## *German Youths Shun Beer for Movies*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—The tendency of the German younger generation to patronize the movies and sports rather than beer halls was said by the Department of Commerce today to have cut German consumption of beer almost one-half since 1914.

## *'Actors' Group Plans Meet Next Sunday*

The Professional Actors' and Entertainers' Association, recently formed here, will meet in the Fort Pitt Hotel on Sunday, February 11, at 3 p. m.

Members of the executive board of the organization are: Sam Reed, Ray Hayden, Anthony Mascaro, William Jeffries and Ben Hassen. It has been announced that the Actors' Betterment Association of New York has invited the Pittsburgh group to become an affiliate.

3 Months Intensive* Secretarial Course
Gregg Shorthand, Typing and Secretarial Practices
for COLLEGE GRADUATES or COMPETENT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
*Only those who can qualify for high salaried positions will be accepted for this intensive course.
Interviews Arranged Daily 9 to 5
D. C. Finkelhor, B.S.E., M.B.A. Prin.
The Business Training College
207 FIFTH AVE., nr. Market Street
ATlantic 2678

Asthma Was Choking Her

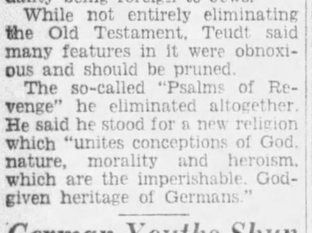



Illustration
Get Immediate Relief!
Seventeen Years Later—"Still Enjoying Splendid Health"
December 8, 1916.—"I had asthma for 17 years. I coughed most of the time and couldn't rest, day or night. I tried everything but grew so weak I could hardly walk across the room. After taking one bottle of Nacor, I could do most of my housework. That was 8 years ago. I am still feeling fine, with no sign of asthma."—Mrs. Mary Bean, R. 3, Na hua, Iowa.
July 31, 1933—"I continue in good health and am still praising Nacor. I have no signs of asthma."—Mrs. Mary Bean.
FREE—No need to suffer asthma torture when blessed relief can be yours. For years Nacor has helped thousands. Their letters and booklet of vital information sent FREE. Write Nacor Medicine Co., 1029 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis.

# MUSIC

## BALLET RUSSE

### SYRIA MOSQUE

May Beegle again had a record house in Syria Mosque to view the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe last night. With only Massine from among the names of the older Diaghileff troupe, we became acquainted with newcomers who hold their own.

The program happily brought us a review of "Les Sylphides," dance scenes from the piano music of Frederic Chopin, in which the ballet displayed its skill in the classic. Then a smart comedy, "La Concurrence," to music of the Frenchman Georges Auric, a play upon modern business competition, which gave the ballet its chance for smart pantomimes. Finally the "Blue Danube," a chic dance scene to music of the immortal Johann Strauss, illustrating the happiest days in old Vienna.

The orchestra, under the direction of Antal Dorati, was small enough to give the impression of chamber music, entirely suitable to Chopin and other ballet music. The scenery commensurate with the immediate needs, rather obvious lighting, and the usual costuming was entirely satisfying.

New names of importance as solo dancers were Tamara Toumanova, Alexandra Danilova, Nina Verchinova, and Paul Petroff. Each of these seemed talented enough, but one sadly missed the imagination in any of them which marked in the earlier Russian ballets the dancing of Pavlova, Mordkin, Novikoff, Lipakowa, the Fokines and, best of all, Nijinsky. In the strict ballet scenes of "Les Sylphides" the dance figures were stilted and yet there remained the old suavity, delicate rhythms, charming posturing of former days.

We may hope for a return of this troupe and may we suggest that we then have more music and dancing of the newer Russian composers.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

The War at Home! Stirring days and familiar scenes throughout the Pittsburgh area at the outbreak and during the World War—reviving memories that teach the need of strong defenses. Full page of pictures tomorrow and every day in the Sun-Telegraph.

# DALADIER FIRES PARIS CHIEF IN STAVISKY PROBE

## Action Brings New Crisis With Resignation of 2 Members of His Cabinet.

By GEORGE W. HINMAN
Universal Service.

PARIS, Feb. 3.—Premier Edouard Daladier today sent Paris Prefect of Police Jean Chiappe into political exile in Morocco and thereby precipitated a new government crisis and the resignation of two important members of the ministry. An extraordinary meeting of the Cabinet was called for Monday.

Chiappe, Picturesque Corsican chief of Paris police, had been under fire because of the alleged laxity of the police in pursuing Serge Stavisky, swindler whose exposure finally resulted in the resignation of the former Chautemps government.

When Daladier consented to remove Chiappe by giving him the post of Resident-General of Morocco, he found that the non-radical members of his cabinet would not stand for the move. Minister of War Col. Jean Fabry, and Minister of Budget and Finance Francois Pietri resigned at once.

Joseph Paul - Boncour, foreign minister under Camille Chautemps, is expected to become Minister of War Monday in place of Fabry. Daladier appointed M. Bonnefoy-Sibour, prefect of Seine et Oise (the "Red Belt" of Paris), to replace Chiappe.

Paris meanwhile was disturbed over reports that Daladier, former Premier Joseph Caillaux and Gen. Maxime Weygandt, chief of staff, were contemplating a dictatorship. Paul Faure, secretary-general of the Socialist party, warned that if this was attempted, the provinces would starve such a Parisian triumvirate into capitulation.

## Wife 'Sentences' Husband to Jail For Drunkenness

Virtually sentenced by his wife, Louis Eickey, 54, of 88 Euricka street, was sent to the workhouse yesterday for 60 days, charged with disorderly conduct.

Magistrate Howard B. McNutt imposed this penalty in Morals Court when Mrs. Grace Eickey testified that her husband came home drunk Friday night, threw furniture and struck his daughter, Irene, and concluded:

"I would like you to send him to the workhouse for 60 days."

## *Postmaster's Will Leaves Nurses $100*

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Two hospital nurses who cared for D. Harper Sutton, former postmaster, after he was hurt in an accident, received $100 under his will filed for probate today.

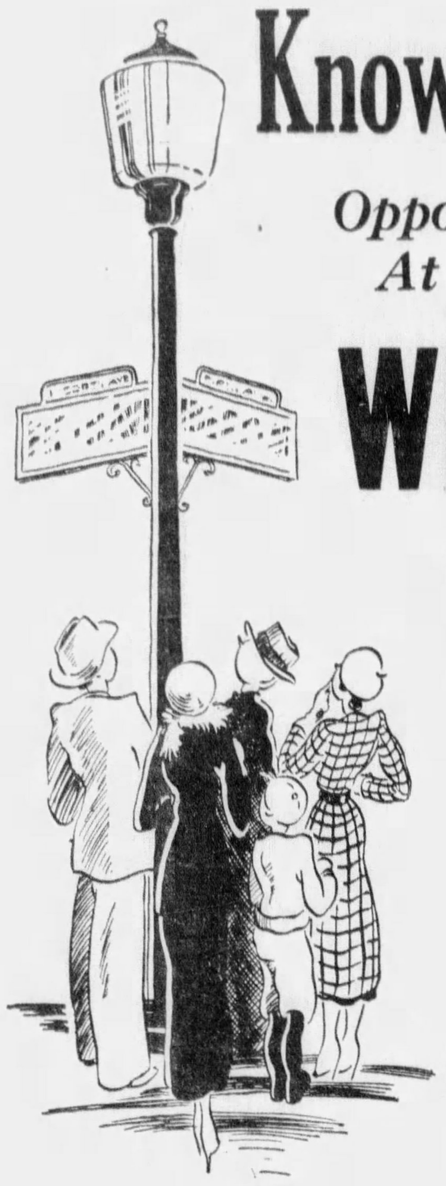
While in a hospital last November recovering from a broken hip received in an attempt to push a fire truck out of a ditch, Sutton made a codicil to his will. Miss Delma Edeburn and Miss Alberta Bright were made beneficiaries.

HARD OF HEARING?
Send For This 30 Day Trial Treatment

Which has restored the hearing, removed head noises and eliminated catarrh of the head for so many people. This is not an internal remedy—but an ethical treatment originated by a prominent ear specialist for his office practice—now simplified for home use. This treatment has been used by 1,157,000 sufferers in the past 34 years. Many report remarkably quick results. *Write today* for full information about our 30 day trial offer.
DR. W. O. COFFEE CO.
335 St. James Bldg. Davenport, Iowa

FRIEND'S February Sale

For living—in the fullest sense of the word! For living in luxury and smartness! A modern home outfit, assembled by decorating experts, and priced for the budgets of young folks just starting life together! Let us help you plan your home now—while you can take advantage of this splendid saving!
Future Delivery may be arranged for this outfit. A small deposit will hold it for you; balance arranged on easy terms.
● 10-Pc. Living Room Outfit and Rug, $89
11 completely harmonizing pieces! A luxurious 2-piece living room suite in figured tapestry, a smart occasional table and table lamp, a coffee table, end table, floor lamp, occasional chair, magazine rack, smoker and a rich-looking 9x12 ft. rug!
● 5-Pc. Kitchen and Rug $52
Imagine including a gas range, too, at this unbelievable low price! Yes, a splendid new cabinet model in smart enamel, a porcelain top table, a utility cabinet, 2 kitchen chairs, and a gay 6x9 ft. square of floor covering! Just as complete as you could wish for!
● 40-Pc. Dining Outfit and Rug, $95
Complete! Charming! We even include a gorgeous 9x12 dining room rug! The walnut veneer dining suite includes an extension table, handsome buffet and 6 upholstered chairs (china slightly extra). We also include a beautiful first quality 32-pc. luncheon set!
● 8-Pc. Bedroom Group, Including Rug, $89
Cozy and restful! The bedroom suite consists of a clever poster bed, spacious chest, dresser and vanity. We include a bench, comfortable all-cotton mattress, a restful coil spring and 9x12 rug! Imagine including so much in a home outfit at this low price!
Helping young folks get started together by keeping prices low is just one more way in which we prove that we are Doing Our Part!
NRA
Open Monday Night
FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE - PITTSBURGH

Know Your Own City!
Opportunity Is Knocking At Your Door Today!

WIN Your Share of These Cash Prizes
$1,500.00
To Be Given Away to Readers of the
SUN-TELEGRAPH

START TODAY!
Simple—Easy—Fascinating
NEW CONTEST
Under the Title
"KNOW YOUR OWN CITY"
Open to everyone, everywhere in the reading area of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 1

Title .....
NOTE—Do not send in any pictures until the close of the contest.

Here Is the Complete List of the 441 Cash Prizes

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| First Prize | | $300.00 |
| Second Prize | | 200.00 |
| Third Prize | | 100.00 |
| Fourth Prize | | 75.00 |
| Fifth Prize | | 50.00 |
| 10 Prizes @ | $10.00 each | 100.00 |
| 25 Prizes @ | 5.00 each | 125.00 |
| 125 Prizes @ | 2.00 each | 250.00 |
| 275 Prizes @ | 1.00 each | 275.00 |
| 441 Prizes Totaling | | $1,500.00 |

Select the Correct Title From This List of Street Names
The correct street name for the above picture is included in the list below. To simplify the contest the terms "Street," Avenue," "Road," etc., will not be required in the answers.

| | |
|---|---|
| Morewood | Woodstock |
| Water | Bigelow |
| Bayard | Idlewild |
| Hermitage | New Haven |
| Amethyst | Mirror |
| Library | Beacon |
| Juliet | Pearl |
| Hiawatha | Prospect |
| Toboggan | Industry |

Read These Simple Rules
(1) Under the title, "Know Your Own City," the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will inaugurate a Cartoon Contest beginning Sunday, February 4, 1934, which will continue in the DAILY EDITION ONLY thereafter until 40 contest pictures have been consecutively printed. Beneath or contiguous to each contest picture there will be printed a list of Pittsburgh street names and within this list will be found the correct title of each picture.
(2) The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will pay $1,500.00 in cash prizes to the entrants submitting the neatest and most nearly correct sets of answers. In case of ties equal awards will be made to the contestants so tied. There will be 441 cash prizes in all, as noted above in this announcement.
(3) The contest will close Wednesday, March 21, 1934, and all sets of answers must be in the office of "Know Your Own City" Contest Editor before midnight Saturday, March 31, 1934. Prize winners will be announced just as soon as the judges can complete checking of the entries.
(4) "Know Your Own City" contest is open to all men, women and children living in the area of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, except members of the families of Sun-Telegraph and Radio Station WCAE employees are not permitted to enter. Incidentally, it is understood and agreed by all entrants that the decision of the judges shall be final. Entries will not be returned under any conditions.
(5) You do not have to buy the Sun-Telegraph to enter this contest. You can see the files of this newspaper at the office of publication or at the Public Libraries, and, if you wish, make tracings of the contest pictures, which will be accepted as contest entries.

Contest Picture No. 2 Will Appear in Tomorrow's
SUN-TELEGRAPH
NRA
Don't Wait! Start Winning Your Cash Prize Today!

# THRONG PACKS COURTROOM IN HIGHBALL DEATH

## Woman Doctor Calm, Aloof As Jury Hears First Prosecution Witness.

GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 3.—(AP.)—A vivid description of the 10-day illness of Dr. John Preston Kennedy, 44, allegedly poisoned with a whisky highball, was presented by the state today as it sought to convict Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, 33-year-old physician, for his death.

The one state witness testifying today told how Dr. Kennedy, a surgeon, remained out until near daylight the night before he became ill. He had left his home at midnight after receiving numerous telephone calls, but the state was not able to prove Dr. Dean was at the other end of the wire.

As the jury, completed earlier in the day, was retired early tonight for the week-end it had heard only the direct testimony of August Thalheimer, at whose home Kennedy lived after separating from his wife. Cross-examination was deferred until Monday morning.

**COURTROOM PACKED**

As a packed courtroom followed intently every word and Dr. Dean, handsome and aloof, listened calmly Thalheimer told the jury that Kennedy became ill after going out on the night of July 21 "and staying out until 4:30 a. m

Thalheimer saw the physician dressed with great care and went out about midnight after receiving numerous telephone calls but the state's atempt to show these calls came from Dr. Dean was balked by a court ruling.

Thalheimer thereafter was prevented from repeating anything he had heard Kennedy say over the phone.

The state's procedure in starting off with a description of Kennedy's illness was attacked by Chief Defense Counsel A. F. Gardner, but he was overruled on a request that the court require the state to outline its case before taking of testimony.

**IN THE DARK**

Gardner said:

**"We're in the dark about the case. Most of our information has come through reading the newspapers. We submit that before any evidence is introduced the state has to prove that Dr. Kennedy was murdered, that his death was caused by poison, and that this defendant was connected in some way with the crime. They're going at this case backwards."**

The state has charged that Dr. Kennedy died of poison contained in a whisky highball handed him by Dr. Dean during a midnight tryst at the woman's apartment, July 21, but no direct mention of poison had yet been made by the state before the jury when the jury retired tonight.

# WHAT TIME IS IT? POLICE FOUND OUT!

HUNDREDS!—Some of the hundreds of watches, many clocks, weapons' Oakland police turned up with the arrest of five men—held without bail as suspects in countless Pittsburgh holdups. See yours? This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

# YOUTHS CAUGHT WITH BIG LOOT

If you were hit on the head and your pocketbook, billfold or watch was stolen, you might identify and claim your article at the Oakland Police Station. Police there have on display several hundreds of watches, a dozen or more pocketbooks, billfolds and purses, silverware and cheap jewelry.

The loot was recovered with the arrest of five men and boys early yesterday.

Frank Roberts, 18, 3100 Terrace street, and two boys whose names the Sun-Telegraph withholds because of their youth, were charged with larceny.

Mike Kuklus, 35, custodian of a club at 3108 Terrace, where two of the youths were arrested, was charged with receiving stolen goods, operating a lottery and violating the state liquor laws.

In the home of Frank Naro, 2412 Wyandotte street, police reported finding hundreds of watches.

(Advertisement)

## If Ruptured Try This Free

**Apply It To Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are On the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.**

**Sent Free To Prove This**

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 670 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting abroad. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 670 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y.

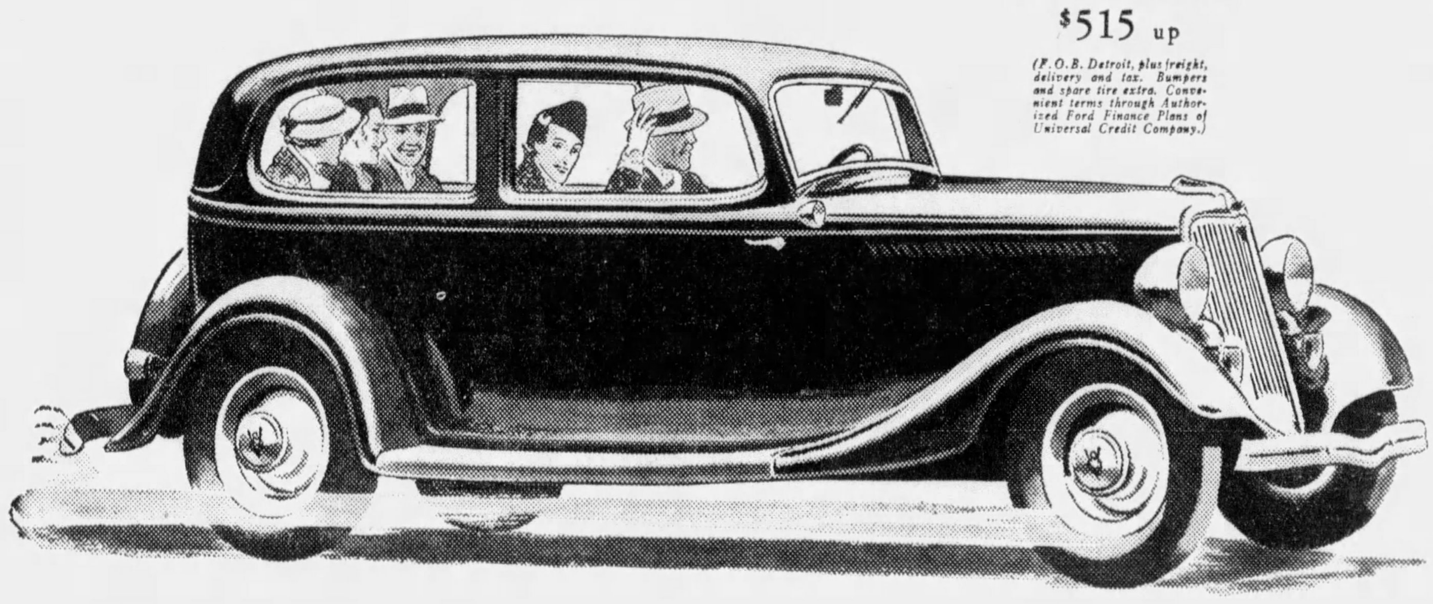

# ESPECIALLY GOOD AT 55 AND 60

## BECAUSE IT CAN DO OVER 80

ELEVEN BODY TYPES

$515 up

*(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Convenient terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Company.)*



THE New Ford V-8 will do—easily and accurately—over 80 miles an hour. But it is not likely that you will ever need to go that fast. This top speed means that in ordinary, every-day driving you get the ease and safety of great reserve power. It means that your car is not straining itself at 50, 55 or 60.

The New Ford V-8 is mighty smooth in that range because it has the reserve power to go a lot faster. That means efficient, economical running without strain or vibration.

The advantages of a high-speed car are not in the speed. A car designed to do 80 miles an hour easily must be extra strongly built. It must have a better and stronger steering gear. It must be correctly poised and balanced. Body, wheels, springs, axles, frame, brakes—all must be of the best design and greatest strength.

Everything in the car must be up to the 80-mile-an-hour standard to give you superlative performance at lower speeds.

Drive the comfortable New Ford V-8 for 1934 and see how this extra power gives you extra pleasure and motoring satisfaction. And extra economy too.

P.S.—Ford speed is honest speed. The speedometer is not "fixed" to mislead you. The limit of variation, for speedometers, a limit that cannot be avoided in manufacture, is 2¾ at 70 miles an hour. . . . No car is so easy to handle. New 15-to-1 steering gear ratio makes steering easier.

# NEW V-8 FORD

★ LISTEN IN ★
FORD DEALER RADIO PROGRAM . . . Every Sunday night at 8:30 and every Thursday night at 9:30. Columbia Broadcasting System.

★ TONIGHT ★
FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS with Marion Talley, Operatic star. A half-hour of glorious music.



# ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500

## DOWNSTAIRS STORE

*Manufacturer's Surplus Stock*

## BOYS' 1.59 to 2.49 Novelty Suits

$1.09

The entire surplus stock of a leading maker who sells us our regular $1.59 to $2.49 suits. He sacrificed these 1842 suits because he was going into his Summer season.

**Here Is an Itemized List:**

168 Satin Pants Suits....Choice at $1.09
212 Velvet Pants Suits..Choice at $1.09
240 Jersey Pants Suits..Choice at $1.09
64 Basketweave Suits...Choice at $1.09
212 Flannel Pants Suits..Choice at $1.09
*(The Above 5 Styles in Sizes 2 to 6 Years)*
731 Blue Cheviot Pants Suits at $1.09
215 Fancy Mixtures.....Choice at $1.09
*(The Above 2 Styles in Sizes 4 to 9 Years)*

The tops are of satins, rayons, striped and plain broadcloths; also poplins. Cutest styles, featuring Suspender models, Oliver Twists, Sports and Novelty styles.

*As We Expect a Sell-Out the First Day—*

**Positively No Mail or Phone Orders**

1842 suits may sound a lot . . . but at $1.09 they are a mere handful. We advise early morning buying for best selection.

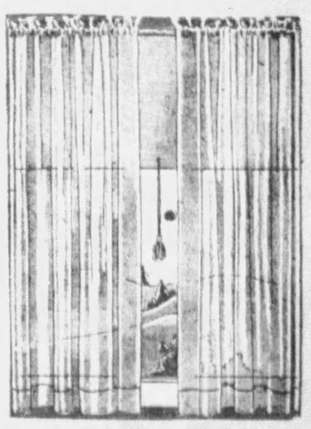
—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

## Hemmed! Headed! Ready to Hang CURTAINS 2½ Yards Long

*Wanted Tailored Style*

$1.00 Pair

Seldom are curtains of this EXTRA LENGTH sold for only $1. Soft finish ecru, coarse weave mesh, neatly tailored with 3-inch hem down front and bottom . . . will stand laundering. For Living Rooms, Dining Rooms, Halls and Bedrooms.



—Rosenbaum's Downstairs Store

# GOVERNORSHIP RIVALS TO HOLD PARLEY TODAY

### Bonniwell and Copeland to Confer in Greensburg; Fight on Guffey Seen.

Judge Charles D. Copeland, of Westmoreland County, and Judge E. C. Bonniwell, of Philadelphia mentioned as possibilities for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, will confer this afternoon in Greensburg in an effort to form a coalition against the state slate prepared by Joseph F. Guffey, State Chairman Warren Van Dyke and David L. Lawrence, chairman of Allegheny County.

Arrangements for the conference were made at a meeting yesterday between Judge Bonniwell and Louis V. Barach, executive secretary of the Roosevelt Independent Party, and George McWherter and Vincent Smith, of Westmoreland County, representing Judge Copeland. McWherter is a member of the state committee, which meets next Saturday in Harrisburg to indorse a slate.

**STRIVE FOR HARMONY**

Informal discussion occurred yesterday as to how harmony could be brought within the anti-Guffey elements, who have selected Guffey as a candidate for the Senate and George H. Earle, III, Philadelphia, for Governor, to head what is termed the organization ticket. Bonniwell and Barach tentatively proposed that Copeland should become a candidate for the Senate, with Bonniwell running for Governor, but this proposition was not accepted by McWherter and Smith.

This subject will be taken up again today, but friends of Copeland insisted he desired to be a candidate for Governor.

Bonniwell, who will remain in Pittsburgh until Tuesday, has been holding daily conferences with anti-organization Democrats, and has been speaking nightly in the Pittsburgh district. Two of his callers yesterday were John M. Henry, new chief of the County Bureau of Elections, and James F. Malone.

**HENRY FOE OF GUFFEY**

Henry is bitterly anti-Guffey, and Malone, nominated by Mayor William N. McNair to head the Department of Public Safety, was blocked through the efforts of the Guffey-Lawrence organization and four Democratic members of the City Council. The presence of Malone, who was sponsored originally as safety director by M. L. Benedum, millionaire oil man, raised speculation that Benedum, who has split with Guffey and Lawrence since the recent municipal campaign, might be drawn into a Bonniwell-Copeland combination.

Malone, however, explained the call merely was one of friendship, he and Bonniwell having been in the Pinchot campaign in 1930.

Judge Bonniwell said last night that he had received word from Philadelphia that Earle was enrolled as a Republican in the Haverford district of Lower Merion Township.

# NO ESTATE, SAYS MRS. SCHOOLEY

Mrs. Flora Schooley, widow of former City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley, has filed an answer in Orphans Court to the city's demand that she file letters of administration on her late husband's estate, declaring that he left none.

In her answer Mrs. Schooley admits that the City Controller has filed two claims against Schooley totaling $327.138, obtaining this data on information received. The city brought its action through the legal department, in the hope that by demanding letters be filed, judgments could be obtained against his estate, if there was anything to attach.

As Schooley did not leave any real or personal property, Mrs. Schooley asks that the city's petition be dismissed.

# M'NAIR BACKS ANNEXATION

Mayor McNair favors a petition for the annexation of Chalfant Borough to the city.

Alexander Walewski, of Chalfant, presented a petition signed by nine other residents of the borough, and, although employes of the City Clerk's office explained that Chalfant cannot become part of Pittsburgh because it does not anywhere adjoin it, the group insisted on a hearing before Council.

They will be heard Wednesday at 2 p. m.

The Mayor said:

**"Sure, I can tell Council how it could be done. Wilkins Township wants to come in and we could annex part of Penn Township. Chalfant would then adjoin the city."**

# Pinchot Plan for Pre-Campaign Trip South Bewilders Both Friends and Foes in State

### Governor Held Sure to Run for Senate; Doom Seen for Shannon Link

### EXTRA SESSION HINTED

By MARK SHIELDS

The latest plan of Gov. Gifford Pinchot has increased his stature as an enigmatic figure in Pennsylvania politics. At few times is Mr. Pinchot in his play of politics naive or transparent. Almost constantly he has his opponents concerned as to what his next move will be.

Mr. Shields

But his now reported plan to leave for a convalescing trip to Florida is just about the last straw.

And not only are the opponents of the Governor disconcerted. Some of those who would be counted on to work for and vote for him should he be a candidate for the Republican nomination to the United States Senate would like to know just what is back of his departure for a more temperate zone.

The closest among his personal and political friends, those who sit with him in the formation of strategic moves, insist that he is going South much as a prize fighter would go into training camp to prepare for a fistic encounter. The Governor believes he will the more quickly regain his strength and replace the 20 or so pounds he lost during his stay in a New York hospital.

There is practically no chance that the Governor will remain out of the senatorial fight.

*Speculate on Session*

Of more pressing and immediate interest than that is speculation as to whether he will call a special session of the Legislature the first or the fifteenth of March. As he does not expect to return from Florida until the last of February or early March, it is more likely that the fifteenth would be the favored date should a session be decided upon.

The question of the session is quite as important as the apparently settled matter that the Governor will be a candidate. He can find subjects for inclusion in a special session call, above and beyond the social legislation which was rejected last year.

Of major political importance would be the fact that the presence of the Legislature in Harrisburg would make it unnecessary for the Governor to undertake a long and arduous stumping campaign, of which he will not be physically capable. He would have the politics of the state at the door of his office, with the advantage of eating each day at his own table and sleeping each night in his own bed.

Additionally, he would have practically all of his opponents moored to Harrisburg, as the course of legislation would exert a material influence on the campaign. They would have to be in immediate position to answer the statements which roll off the Governor's mimeograph machine with remarkable and sometimes disconcerting facility.

*Recess Would Be Weapon*

The Governor could make one speech each week after adjournment, at some advantageous place in the state. This plan of campaign could proceed for four or five weeks, unless the Legislature recessed, which would be a weapon the Governor quickly would utilize. Adjournment would come near the end of April.

By that time the Governor probably would be in condition for a quick three weeks' tour of the state, perhaps not making as many speeches as is his custom, probably not moving so swiftly, but nevertheless covering the commonwealth with a sufficiency of personal appearances.

It is a thought to conjure with, and one which is occupying the thoughts of the regular Republican organization as well as the Democrats, neither desiring that Mr. Pinchot should win the nomination.

Mr. Pinchot is planning a complete state ticket. He is able to hold almost daily conferences with his lieutenants, many of them over the telephone.

More will be known about the Pinchot plans following a conference today in the sanitarium whre the Governor now is resting. Among others present will be Judge John Fine, of Luzerne County, and P. S. Stahlnecker, once the Governor's private secretary, and always active in his campaigns.

*Queer Maneuvers Loom*

The presence of Judge Fine lends substance to reports that he is being considered as a candidate for Governor on the ticket the Pinchot forces will put in the field. He is politically alert and has friends spaced at advantageous intervals throughout the state.

There seems assurance that Mr. Pinchot will not be on a ticket with Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon as a gubernatorial candidate. The Republican organization will support no such ticket, and leaders of the old guard report that Gen. Shannon will not enter the race unless assured of organization support, no matter how great the importunities of his soldier sponsors.

The zeal of these soldiers for a Shannon-Pinchot ticket, together with expressions of similar import from such men as Senator Samuel Salus, of Philadelphia, might lead to some queer maneuvers should Gen. Shannon run alone as an organization candidate; Governor Pinchot run with Judge Fine or some other man of his selection, and Senator David A. Reed, favored by the organization, adhere to his announced plan of tieing his fortunes to no aspirant for the governorship.

The dyed-in-the-wool organization crowd would favor Shannon and Reed. Some of the politicians among the soldiers, as well as some local leaders who are loosely attached to the state organization and doubt its qualities for victorious guidance, might be found backing Shannon and Pinchot.

This would be only on the score of expediency, and not through affection for Mr. Pinchot. It would be predicated on a belief that it is a winning ticket for November. There would be the desire not only to see the executive mansion occupied by a Republican, but the eagerness to save Republican candidates backed by local leaders throughout the state, whose success is quite as important to the prestige of these minor bosses as is the winning of the top positions.

*Reed Plan Disliked*

Senator Reed's announcement that he will run independently, seeking aid from all sources, has not simplified the task of organization leaders. It will make more difficult the formation of a compromise ticket if that ultimately is thought the best course. The Senator's plan has not been well received by some regulars throughout the state, and it is doubtful if he can adhere successfully to his policy.

Organization leaders argue that the Senator cannot hope for any assistance from the Pinchot element. He must draw from the organization, which has been responsible for his easy victories in the past. Reciprocity, they say, demands that the Senator shall make some contribution to the organization through support for its gubernatorial candidate.

One of the most prominent of the state Republican leaders, a friend of Senator Reed, said last week that the Senator's failure to participate in the last municipal battle in Pittsburgh had caused more resentment among organization groups elsewhere in the state than in this city. It was their assertion that the Senator asked too much for what he was willing to give. They were not to be swayed by arguments that he is an outstanding figure at Washington, his mental stature recognized fully by his follow-Senators.

These organization leaders are interested in what goes on in Pennsylvania first, so far as politics is concerned, and Washington is no more than a flag stop on the road to Republican patronage in these days.

*1926 Defeat Recalled*

The only recent effort at an independent senatorial candidacy occurred in 1926 when Mr. Pinchot ran in a three-cornered fight, and was a bad third to William S. Vare and George Wharton Pepper. The hookup between Mr. Pinchot and former Senator Joseph R. Grundy in 1930 was somewhat under the surface in many places, but it was firm, and profitable to the Governor.

Mr. Pinchot has learned his lesson, as is evidenced by his determination to put a whole ticket in the field this year.

Mr. Vare has sent word from his Florida retreat that he will not stand for a Shannon-Pinchot hookup. That message is important principally as showing that some such statement was necessary because of the ferment going on in Philadelphia Republican politics with the organization, not controllable for delivery of its former solidified majorities.

As the Democrats are to have their State Committee indorsement meeting in Harrisburg next Saturday, it might be thought that they should have the principal place in political discussion but their situation is too indefinite to warrant even successful speculation. The ticket, "arranged" at a conference last week, with George H. Earle, III, for Governor, and Joseph F. Guffey for the Senate, probably will be indorsed by the committee.

*Harmony Trades Loom*

Yet that fact cannot be stated definitely, on the word of participants in the conference, indicating that some trades in the interest of harmony may yet be offered, despite denials of this possibility. Opponents of Guffey and David L. Lawrence, chairman of Allegheny County, feel they have won an initial victory through the stepping aside of State Chairman Warren Van Dyke as a candidate for Governor.

This is taken as an admission that the original Van Dyke-Guffey ticket was weak, and the substitution of Mr. Earle has not served to strengthen it greatly, in the minds of Democrats outside the group that controls the state committee.

One Democrat yesterday said that this was no time to run a Philadelphia banker for Governor, though it is the plan of Mr. Guffey and Mr. Lawrence to soft pedal Mr. Earle's big business affiliations, no matter how welcome the war chest they might provide.

It develops that Sedgwick Kistler, national committeeman, did not participate directly in the Lawrence-Guffey-Van Dyke conference in Philadelphia, as was at first reported. He talked to Mr. Lawrence, and is quoted as expressing the thought that the Al Smith forces should be represented on a ticket.

This representation is supposed to have come through Thomas A. Logue, of Philadelphia, named as candidate for secretary of internal affairs, a recognition which is no more than a frigid nod, except as it benefits Mr. Logue.

*Stormy Meet Likely*

It is reported that the Guffey-Lawrence forces were not deeply concerned whether Mr. Kistler was pleased or not, figuring him of no strength, but the Logue slating was tossed in as something resembling an old-time trading stamp, and satisfied Mr. Logue—who controls some members of the state committee who were anti-Guffey at the last meeting.

Certainly the meeting this week will furnish fireworks, with opposition forces divided between Judge Charles D. Copeland, of Westmoreland County, and Judge E. C. Bonniwell, of Philadelphia, for Governor—among others—but all concentrated against the Guffey-Lawrence slate.

They will be bowled over in Harrisburg, but will cause trouble later.

Mr. Van Dyke is expected to resign as state chairman, but not until after the primary. When the committee meets in June to prepare for the state campaign Mr. Lawrence probably will be named to succeed him, if his faction retains control.

It is a logical shift. Many may not agree, but Mr. Lawrence has force, political sagacity and the gift for making friends. He is one of the ablest politicians in the state and were it not that he loyally plays the role of lieutenant to Mr. Guffey might become the real state leader in time. He might iron out some of the feuds which under present conditions will continue to exist.

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

GEORGE H. EARLE III . . . . GUFFEY CHOICE

### Democratic Battle On Guffey-Earle Ticket Looms

### HARMONY FADES

# STATE NAMES PROBE GROUPS

HARRISBURG, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—The representatives who will investigate the State Emergency Relief Board and the question of local option in connection with state liquor stores have been chosen.

Grover C. Talbot, Speaker of the House, announced the personnel of the committees last night as follows:

Relief board—James L. Quinn, Allegheny; William P. Roan, Luzerne; William C. McElwee, Lawrence; Fred C. Gartner and Mrs. Martha M. Pennock, Philadelphia.

Local option—Hiram G. Andrews, Cambria; Joseph G. Steedle, Allegheny; Earl E. Hewitt, Indiana; Patrick Conner and Howard M. Long, Philadelphia.

# PINCHOT FLAYS UTILITIES RATE PIRATES ON AIR

### Governor on Radio Lauds New Public Service Unit As Assuring 'New Deal.'

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, declared today that in America public utilities have been overcharging the consumer five hundred million dollars a year.

He said:

**"Not all of them, but most of them have been pirates in the full sense of the word. It is high time the American people recognized that fact and took strong measures against any further robbery by these modern buccaneers."**

**FIGHTS OVER RADIO**

Gov. Pinchot made these assertions in a radio address over Station WEVD, on the program of the Brotherhood of Edison Employes. He spoke to the brotherhood from his room in a New York sanitarium, where he is convalescing from shingles.

Gov. Pinchot said:

**"I believe the day of the utility domination is approaching an end.**

**"When the Tennessee Valley authority was established, a new era began for the consumers of the nation. The government has stepped in."**

**SEES FAIR DEAL**

Gov. Pinchot said that in Pennsylvania he has succeeded in getting a Public Service Commission that will give the people a fair deal. He added:

**"Some of the utilities are now co-operating with the commission. The people of Pennsylvania are being saved more than $5,000,000 a year in lower rates."**

If the utilities will not allow regulation to work, he added, "they will force the state and federal governments to take over the gigantic electric monopoly and serve the people." He went on:

**"They might as well make up their minds soon as late that the patience of the American people is exhausted and the time has come for their piracy to stop."**

## *McNair to Speak At Truck Meeting*

Prominent speakers will address a meeting of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association, Pittsburgh Chapter, in the Adolph A. Blattner showroom, 3129 Forbes street, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. They include: Mayor William N. McNair, Ralph DePalma, speed king; Benjamin G. Eynon, former Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Commissioner; Police Superintendent Benjamin R. Marshall, and City Traffic Inspector Jacob B. Dorsey.

## *Soost Son Quits As City Law Sleuth*

William J. Soost, Jr., son of Councilman William J. Soost, has resigned from his position as investigator in the City Law Department. Soost will take his bar examinations in June, it is said.

Leicester Patton has been promoted from Assistant Superintendent of the Bureau of Food Inspection to Superintendent. He succeeds Dr. J. C. McNeil, who retired several weeks ago.

## *Eavesdropping Ban Placed on Police*

Conferences of attorneys with clients in police station cells must be freed from "eavesdropping" by policemen, Mayor William N. McNair yesterday advised Safety Director Ralph E. Smith.

In his letter to the Director, the Mayor stated that he had received complaints from attorneys that in police stations they could not obtain the courtesy of private consultations with clients.


A NEW NOSE

In One Visit—the Positive Way

Facial Lift, Takes Many Years Away. OUTSTANDING EARS Corrected. All work safe, positive and permanent. Moderate fees. Consultation without charge. Write for Free Booklet G-3. Hours 9 to 5:30 Daily, Sun. 10 to 12.

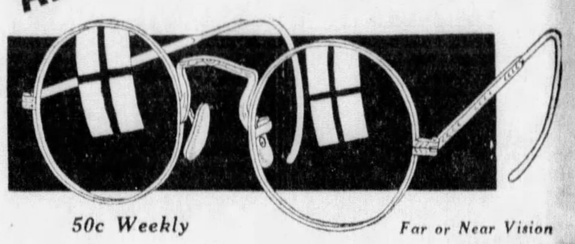
American Beauty Studios

407 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 8277.

• Headaches
• Burning Eyes
• Tired Eyes
• Squinting

ARE CAUSED by EYESTRAIN

Properly Fitted Glasses Will Correct These Troubles



50c Weekly — Far or Near Vision

Registered Optometrists at All 3 Stores

50c Down — Neatly designed white gold-filled glasses with first quality spherical toric lenses can be obtained on our easy kredit terms as low as..... $6.50 COMPLETE WITH LENSES — Examination Included

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

EAR TROUBLES IN CHILDHOOD

Many persons are deaf because of neglect in childhood. Prompt attention in early life is the duty of every parent.

ARE YOUR CHILD'S EARS DEFECTIVE?

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER
Hours: Mon., Thur., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.
404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

(Advertisement)

Peg's Shopping Tips

Poor Cinderella, dry those tears! You, too, can be a lovely princess. I know where you'll find a smart little dress for only $3.95! Dainty slippers for those dainty feet for $2—and a chic chapeau for $1, too! And if you want beautiful, wavy hair—a permanent wave for only $1, my dear! Your "fairy godmother," PEG.

SMART HOSTESSES entertain their guests at the HOFBRAU, in the DIAMOND, famous for seafood, steaks, rare liqueurs. Dinner Music in the Danube Room.

ALLOLA LEMON SHAMPOO SOAP is an all-vegetable oil soap. 15c size dissolved makes 2 quarts of finest shampoo. At drug and department stores.

EVERYONE AGREES THE GYPSY TEA SHOP is a "nice place for nice people!" It's fun to dine there. The food is delicious. Cooper, Thelma and other talented readers thrill you with their predictions! 207 5th Ave., cor. Market St. Elevator to 3rd floor. 11 to 8 P. M.

DRESSES! UP TO $35 VALUES, $8.75 to $19.75! Smart fall frocks, bags at $1! MINNIE GEIGER & CO., 511 Diamond Bank Bldg. AT. 2725.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK! At RAITHEL'S BEAUTY SALON, Croquignole or combination permanent wave, ringlet ends, $1. Wrapped by Miss Raithel personally. All beauty service 25c. Downtown shop, 309 Aronson Bldg., Fifth Ave. Etna (Della Rae's Beauty Salon), 342 Butler St. Sterling 4080.

HURRY! FINAL CLEARANCE of stunning winter coats at LAUTERS'! Stunning models up to $59 values at $10, $15, $25. Smart fall and winter dresses drastically reduced as low as $3.95! Take advantage of these bargains! LAUTERS, 2602 Forbes St., Oakland. MA. 6310. Open evenings.

BUDGETEERS, HERE'S A NEW CLEANER, in tablet form, for laundry, kitchen, bathroom. 21 RAY-TABS, 25c. Boggs & Buhl's, McCanns, Rosenbaum's.

*Hunters! Those raw furs you have may be turned into ready cash. And Mrs. Hunter, don't let that old fur coat lie around—take it to the fur exchange I've told you about.*

THE GROTTO BALLROOM for good times nightly. Popular orchestras. 40c per person. Thursday and Saturday evenings. Good Crowds.

RAW FURS WANTED! Old Fur Coats, too. Turn them into cash. FUR MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, 1212 Keenan Bldg., AT. 5621.

*It's fun to get a crowd and dance at Pittsburgh's popular ballroom; only 40c admission, voted you. Popular orchestras provide excellent music.*

MYSTIC TEA ROOM is the finest of its kind. It serves only the best food and boasts of the best readers. Meals 50c, 60c, 75c. Afternoon tea 35c. Card, crystal, palm, tea leaf reading free with meals. No charge for bridge, 2 to 5 p. m. 241 5th Ave., 2nd floor. Opp. Donahoe's. 11 to 8 p. m. Court 6193.

84 PERMANENT WAVES, $2 (1 week only), Marvella Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver Ave., 6th fl. Beautiful natural wave, ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Shampoo, finger wave, or arch, 35c each. AT. 5494.

WATCH GOLDENSON'S FOR FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALES! Everything new in furniture at lower prices! 1214 Carson St. S. S. HIllcrest 1900.

ANNOUNCEMENT! FRIENDS AND PATRONS of the SRAKA-VARGO, INC., BEAUTY STUDIOS will be interested to know that the studio is now temporarily located at 406 Keenan Bldg., due to alterations at 266 Keenan Bldg. You may be assured of the usual competent and courteous attention. ATlantic 0329.

GOOD NEWS ABOUT SHOES! LITTLES' Semi-Annual Clearance Sale offers tremendous savings! All women's fall shoes, values to $18.50, for $2, $3, $4. Children's shoes, $1 to $2.85. Men's shoes, $3 to $6.25. These are all famous makes (names not permitted)! LITTLE'S, 5850 Forbes St. HAzel 0699. Open eves.

ORIENTAL RUGS ADD CHARM to your home. Hamadans, 7x4, $35. 7x17, $85. Serapi, 9x12, $120. Bonkara, 10x14, $145. EKPARIAN CO., 541 Wood St.

MEET YOUR FRENDS at the MURRAY-BEACON BOWLING ALLEYS for pleasant, inexpensive recreation! 1916 Murray Ave. Hazel 6009.

*A smart downtown shop is having a final sale of all fall wearing apparel. Better dresses, actually up to $25 values, are being sold from $6.75 to $10.75. And you can finish the season with a good-looking hat for only $1.*

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Bring ad. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

*February is the month of furniture sales. You are assured of real savings if you buy your new furniture at the store suggested here today. Everything new in furniture at lowest prices!*

Bargain Hunters! Be sure to check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. You will save time and money. If something you want is not featured here, I'll scout around and find it for you. Please call me at GRANT 6500. Yours, PEG.

the greatest detective strip ever published!

Secret Agent X-9

A daily detective strip by America's most famous detective story writer,

DASHIELL HAMMETT

All the tense action and excitement of a great detective novel, PLUS the added thrill of SEEING the story in vivid, realistic pictures.

Only Dashiell Hammett, the most popular, fastest-selling, detective-story writer of the 20th century could have created this exciting thrill-a-minute detective-adventure strip. For in every picture, in every character and action, you see the amazing gift for capturing stark, stirring drama, grim humor, and breathless suspense that won Dashiell Hammett his nation-wide popularity as the unrivalled master in his field.

Be sure to watch for *Secret Agent X-9*.

Drawing by the sensational new illustrator, ALEXANDER RAYMOND

STARTS TOMORROW in the SUN-TELEGRAPH

THE DENTIST FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

PERFECT TEETH are Rare . . .

Few people can boast ownership of a perfect set of teeth. But many who have been unfortunate in the possession of poor teeth, can now enjoy all the benefits of perfect teeth in appearance and health through the substitution of fine plates.

EXTRACTIONS asleep or awake — No Appointment Necessary

FILLINGS

Free EXAMINATION

DR. M. FRIEDLANDER

130 Fifth Avenue

Bet. Market & Graeme St. Hours Daily 9 to 6—Mon., Wed., Sat. till 8 P. M.


## *McNair All 'Washed Up' With Ohio Cabs, He Says*

Mayor William N. McNair is all "washed up" with the Zone Taxicab Corporation of Cleveland, he said yesterday.

The firm, which proposed to bring cheaper cabs to Pittsburgh after contesting the Parmalee monopoly, never replied to his letter offering his services as counsel, the Mayor complained.

The Mayor had proposed to represent the firm before the Public Service Commission some time ago.

Now, although boasting in Cleveland of having a Mayor for attorney, the corporation has not had the courtesy to communicate with him, McNair said. He said the proposition was off as far as he was concerned.

# $2 ANNUAL TAX ON CITY UTILITY METERS VOTED

## $900,000 Yearly Revenue From Service Companies Seen Through Kane Bill.

(Continued From Page One.)

Byllesby Company, declaring that the latter firm should not be allowed to take a profit out of the local utilities.

**COURT ACTION LOOMS**

City Solicitor Cornelius D.Scully declared that court action on the meter tax by the utilities is certain. Soost withdrew from his position advocating a $2.50 tax, stating that perhaps it was too high.

Kane urged prompt enactment of the emergency taxes in order to relieve real estate owners. He said:

**"These taxes must and will be borne by the utilities alone. Further delay will merely bring further pressure from the big interests objecting to paying their share of the cost of government which protects their property and their businesses."**

On the vote for the $5 rate, the ayes were Kane, Walter R. Demmler, John M. Huston and Thomas J. Gallagher, and the noes, Magee, Soost, P. J. McArdle and Robert Garland.

Magee then moved for a $1 rate, and before there was a second, Huston raised it to $2, and was seconded by Demmler.

The motion carried, 6 to 2, Magee and Garland being the objectors. The same division of votes sent the ordinance back to Council with an affirmative recommendation.

**GARLAND OBJECTS**

Garland, objecting to the meter tax, declared it would be borne in the end by the consumer. He said in part:

**"This action will not have the slightest effect in balancing the budget, as we cannot at this time determine whether the revenue available from same will ever be received. In other words, wooden money cannot be considered as revenue."**

Mayor William N. McNair tomorrow will introduce an ordinance in Council to tax linotype machines $100 a year, he said Saturday, unless Council gives him a week to think over the utility tax measures sponsored by Councilman Kane. He said:

**"I think the Democratic County Committee should also have time to consider these measures. I am trying to protect the people from $2,000,000 extra taxes."**

# LOUGHREN AIDS CREDIT DRIVE

Secretary James V. Loughren, of the Retail Grocers Association, has been made a member of the special membership committee of the Retail Credit Men's Association and is getting behind the drive for memberships, it was stated yesterday. President David H. Goldman says efforts are to be made to double the membership, which has passed the 1,500 mark.

J. B. Lindberg, chairman of the special committee, announces the election of the following new members: Dr. David Katz, Donaldson Motor Company, Inc., Dr. L. H. Cheesman, ountain Pen Service Company, Dr. Charles E. Ziegler, Dr. A. Finegold, Finkelhor Brothers, Inc., Dr. W. Emory Ferree, Keystone Buick Company, Pittsburgh Standard Envelope Company, Dr. J. S. Matson, Heeren Brothers Company, Joseph M. Dauer and Fuller Paste Company.

## *McNair to Speak In Homewood Church*

Mayor McNair will speak on "What the City Government Expects from the Churches" in the Homewood Presbyterian Church, Bennett street, at 7:45 p. m., today.

In reply, the Rev. Russell L. Murphy will discuss "What the Churches Expect from the City Government."

Later the Mayor will hear an address by Father Hensler at St. Lawrence's Church, Penn avenue, on "The Moral Aspects of the Single Tax."

## *K. of C. Play to Aid Boy Welfare Fund*

Duquesne Council, No. 264, Knights of Columbus, will present "The Divorce Question" at the Catholic Boys' High School on next Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8:30 o'clock, for the benefit of the summer camp program of the Boy Welfare Fund. Helen Wayne, member of WCAE all-star cast, plays a leading role in the show.

## *United Vets Sponsor Sunday Film Show*

The United American Veterans' Association of the Twenty-fifth Ward are the sponsors of a benefit show at the Brighton Theater, Brighton road and Columbus avenue, today. The program, which is continuous from 2 p. m., will consist of "Secret Sinners," with Jack Mulhall and Sue Carol, and "The Riot Squad," with Pat O'Malley and Madge Bellamy.

## *Princeton Honors Wilson Anniversary*

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 3.—(INS.)—The tenth anniversary of the death of Woodrow Wilson was commemorated today by Princeton University where he served as president from 1902 to 1910. A public ceremony was held in the memorial room of historic Nassau Hall.

# Tax Burden Reduction Movement Gains Support in Philadelphia

## State Constitution Scrapping Urged For Reform

*(The campaign of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph to reduce governmental costs through elimination of waste and duplication in governmental agencies received considerable support from Philadelphia today. The question of governmental costs was one of the main topics of discussion at the meeting of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association, with one member advocating virtual scrapping of the present state Constitution in favor of one better suited to the present day needs.)*

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—Virtual scrapping of the present Pennsylvania Constitution in favor of one better suited to the present-day needs was advocated by Albert B. Maris, editor of the Philadelphia Legal Intelligencer, at a luncheon of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association here. Mr. Maris, one of the state's legal authorities, was one of several prominent persons who declared immediate changes are necessary in our governmental structure if taxes are to be reduced.

**DEMAND COST CUTS**

Before closing its business sessions, the association formally adopted resolutions indorsing the reduction of governmental expenditures through abolition of useless public offices, overlapping and waste.

The resolution was adopted as follows:

**"Resolved, That the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association indorse the principle that efficient and economic administration of government and relief from the burdens of the taxpayer and consumer consist in the reduction of governmental expenditures throuogh the abolition of useless public offices, overlapping bureaus and authorities and that the association recommends to all its members the utmost co-operation with all civic bodies and community institutions striving for economic recovery through the election of legislators and officials responsive to that public opinion which demands the elimination of waste and extravagance from all local, state and national government."**

Dr. Leonard P. Fox, manager of the research bureau of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, also advocated governmental economies, pointing out that if "government compels fundamental reconstruction of industry and trade, why shouldn't business insist that government submit to the same process, at least in part?"

Mr. Maris declared that a constitutional convention should be called to revise thoroughly Pennsylvania's 60-year-old Constitution. He characterized the present procedure for amending the Constitution as slow and inadequate.

**CITES CONDITION HERE**

Mr. Maris said that it is impossible to consodildate many of the 5,600 political subdivisions of the state without constitutional revision, and added there is a crying need for such consolidations in the interests of public economy.

Mr. Maris said:

**"Striking illustrations are the suburban residential districts in Delaware County adjacent to Phjladelphia and in Allegheny County adjacent to Pittsburgh. In each of them we find a number of boroughs and urban townships dividing among themselves the government of what is in fact a single, homogenous residential area. It cannot be doubted that a very substantial saving to the taxpayer would result from the consolidation of such governmental agencies."**

Mr. Maris said also that the same type of overlapping and duplication exists in the state government, particularly in the legislative and judicial branches, and only constitutional revision will remedy these ills.

Dr. Fox declared that Pennsylvania is now standing at the crossroads of fiscal and social policy. He said that under the pressure of depression psychology the state government has doubled its bonded debt and relies upon revenue windfalls such as the Delaware River Bridge bonds, the Dorrance Estate tax and the revenue on beer and hard liquor to balance the state budget.

**HOPE FOR MERGERS**

Dr. Fox further stated that at the last special session of the Legislature, the entering wedge for an ambitious and costly program of social legislation started, declaring that the use of liquor funds to finance old age assistance was an "artful dodge to disarm the watchdogs of the general fund and the State Treasury."

Dr. Fox pictured the social reformer riding toward Utopia on a keg of rum as one who soon will clamor for a new mount the minute the uncertain profits from state liquor stores slows up.

The State Chamber official indicated there was some hope for changes in our government when he said:

**"Happily the problem of local government cost and reorganization has now reached the level of practical politics. Aspiring gubernatorial candidates are advancing plans to abolish townships, consolidate school districts and counties and otherwise insure more economical administration of local tax receipts. This tendency should be heartily encouraged, for there are so many vested interests opposing drastic overhauling of local government machinery that little will be accomplished in this direction until a strong state administration sponsors the idea and pushes it through the Legislature.**

**LAUDS NEWSPAPERS**

Dr. Fox pointed out that if Pennsylvania had adopted the County Treasurer plan of collecting taxes in 1921, which would have set up one receiver of all taxes in each county on a salary basis, the commonwealth would have effected an annual saving of three million dollars. Pennsylvania now has a small army of collectors, each getting a commission on the taxes they collect for school, borough, county, township and poor taxes. The differential in cost from the present system and the 67 county receivers would have amounted to thirty-six million dollars since 1921, Dr. Fox declares.

Dr. Fox praised the newspapers for their efforts to reduce governmental costs and said such a service was entitled to the grateful recognition of a long suffering public. He declared the time has arrived when a vigorous attack will prove to be the best defense against reckless public spending. He urged that citizens everywhere organize to hold down public costs and confine them to essential activities. Such an effort, he said, should also embrace drastic revamping ou out-moded machinery of government.

### Taxes Levied by City of Pittsburgh During the Last Five-Year Period

| Year. | Tax Levy. | Uncollected at End of Year. | Percent. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1933 | $18,519,649.47 | $4,676,307.67 | 25.25 |
| 1932 | 20,651,587.09 | 4,193,885.98 | 20.307 |
| 1931 | 22,954,595.65 | 3,093,010.32 | 13.474 |
| 1930 | 22,648,581.94 | 2,082,720.59 | 9.196 |
| 1929 | 21,431,431.58 | 1,825,801.77 | 7.776 |

# BALDWIN HEADS HIT ASSOCIATION

The State Association of Township Commissioners was taken to task yesterday by four members of the Baldwin Township Board of Commissioners for having recognized two opposition members of the board at the association's annual meeting.

H. A. Fritschman, secretary of the state body, informed the Baldwin board William E. Armstrong and Henry A. Jones were recognized at the convention in Wilkes-Barre as representing 50 per cent of the board. He wrote that they were given all the privileges as such, even though they were not official delegates.

Peter A. Kuenzig, one of the four newly-elected members of the Baldwin commission, said a protest would be made to the state organization and a request had been made for a copy of the minutes of the meeting.

Kuenzig and the other new members, John Wheaton, John McGuire and Clarence Kirsch, had sent a letter informing the state organization the Baldwin Township board had not organized nor transacted any business, and consequently had not selected any voting delegates for the state meeting.

# CITY FIRES GUN IN TAX DRIVE

City Treasurer James P. Kirk yesterday served notice that on March 1 he would hand to the Law Department for proper legal action all claims for delinquent taxes.

The statement, opening gun in the drive to collect delinquent taxes, was made in a letter addressed to banks, insurance and mortgage companies, taxholders and large taxpayers—but no small rome owners.

Kirk suggests firms advise mortgagors whose names are on their books to make payment if delinquent in taxes, to avoid in some cases the necessity of charging off such obligations as unadmitted assets.

## *Group to Discuss Hospital Problems*

Hospital problems of the state will be discussed here April 10, 11, and 12, when the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania convenes its thirteenth annual convention in the Hotel William Penn.

Abraham Oseroff, Montefiore Hospital superintendent, is chairman of the program committee. Jessie J. Turnbull, Elizabeth Steel Magee Hospital superintendent, is state president.

# REALTOR HEAD RAPS KANE IN CLASH ON TAX

## Terms Charge on Control By Utilities False and Childish; Denies Lobby.

Reverberations of his verbal clash with the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board over its opposition to his proposed meter tax were felt by Councilman John J. Kane yesterday when he received a letter from the board's president, E. Herbert Gilg, pointing out:

**"Your implication that our views on matters of public importance are controlled by the big trust companies, big estates and rich realty owners and, indirectly, by the public utilities, is false and childish."**

**URGES EXPENSE CUT**

Gilg's letter was the latest development of a public hearing on the meter tax before City Council January 29, at which the board opposed the tax on the grounds that it would eventually be passed on to the consumers and that "sincere efforts should be undertaken to reduce the expenses of the city" before new taxes are levied. Councilman Kane accused the Real Estate Board of maintaining a "secret lobby" in Harrisburg against the "little fellow."

Gilg's letter said, in part:

**"As a member of Council you took violent exception to our conclusions and with an irrelevancy not uncommon in the consideration of public matters, gave a newspaper interview in which you impugn our motives, accused us of maintaining a secret lobby in Harrisburg.**

**DENIES SECRET LOBBY**

**"The Real Estate Board does not maintain and has not maintained a 'secret lobby' at Harrisburg in the interest of the 'big fellows' or in the interest of anyone else. It is a fact that our members have, at their own expense, attended many meetings at Harrisburg in the interest of, and in opposition to bills presented in the Legislature affecting real estate, and given to such legislators who were willing to listen our views on such legislation and its effect on all phases of real estate and the community."**

Gilg declared:

"We resent the unfair and unwarranted attack made by you on our organization."

## *29 S. A. Cities Mail Letters to Turner*

Postmaster William M. Turner has been advised that he will receive letters mailed him from 29 cities in South American countries by air mail. The letters and envelops for display are being forwarded in commemoration of the fifth anniversary of the establishment of United States air mail service between this country and South America.

## 'CAPTOR'

HIKER—Miss Evelyn B. Clark, Los Angeles hitchhiker who discovered that her kindly motorist near Amarillo, Tex., was Lifer W. H. Bybee, escaped convict. She stole his car, sped for officers, who jailed him. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

# INSULL FRIENDS HOPE FOR STAY

ATHENS, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—The comparative cheerfulness of the Samuel Insull household today led to the belief that two University of Athens doctors, who examined the former Chicago utilities executive, had concluded he should remain here longer.

Dr. Nicholas Haniotis, one of two police physicians who examined the 74-year-old fugitive January 29 and decided he could travel only "under comfortable conditions," was present at the 45-minute diagnosis today by the medical professors, George Livieratos and Vladimir Bensis.

The professors' report will be submitted to the interior minister who will decide whether an earlier expulsion order is to be carried out or whether Insull's health will prevent such action.

Mrs. Insull appeared on the streets today, in an apparent good humor, as contrasted with the tenseness of the previous two days. Other members of the Insull entourage seemed cheerful, too.

## *31st Ward League To Hear Shapera*

Attorney Harry Shapera, of the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers League, will speak at a meeting of the Thirty-first Ward Civic and Welfare League in the Mifflin School tomorrow at 8 p. m. Roy C. Brady, president of the Civic League, will be chairman of the meeting.

# VOTE MACHINES TO WORK, AIDES TELL M'GOVERN

## Engineers at Westinghouse Give Commissioner Hopes For $1,100,000 Devices.

County Commission Chairman Charles C. McGovern yesterday declared Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company engineers are satisfied that the Poole voting machine is right in principle and that it will work. Col. McGovern declared:

**"Dr. Frank Conrad said he is satisfied the machines will work. I have his word, and that of other engineers, to go on. And I'm full of hope."**

The machines will be given a final testing February 10 by Richard J. Beamish, secretary of the commonwealth, who, on the last inspection here, pronounced the machines defective and set that day as the deadline for corrections to be made. Unless they meet requirements then, he said, he would move to have new machines purchased by the county. The Poole machines cost in excess of $1,100,000.

McGovern also explained that he spent some hours at the Westinghouse plant, and that the engineers there were working intensively on the machines, adding:

**"They're doing everything they can for the machines, and if they're successful it'll be a great thing for the county. We won't have to have any mechanics or tinkerers around. They'll fix them if anything goes wrong."**

It was also learned that Commissioner C. M. Barr had an engineer named Kenney working secretly to make improvements in several of the machines. Kenney, with two mechanics, has been at work in the County Building for the past week, unknown to others. He made suggestions for correcting the machines, it was learned, and Barr told him to try them out.


FRANK AND SEDER

Monday—Last Day

$1.09

14-Kt. Gold Plated 5 Ft. of Cord Plug and Blade

buys this new

TARK ELECTRIC RAZOR

originally $7.50

Present this advertisement and $1.09 and receive one genuine Tark Electric Razor.

LIMIT, 3 RAZORS

Here is an opportunity to own a marvel of shaving efficiency, a combination of comfort, speed and economy. The blade vibrates 7,200 times per minute, "whisks the beard off like magic," massaging as it shaves. New, non-irritating shaves; a cool, velvety feeling. No more scratched or irritated skins.

Shock-Proof—Cut-Proof

TARK BLADES FINEST STEEL PACKAGE OF 5 Only 38c

ARISTOCRAT TARK $2

A chromium finished razor giving a lifetime of wear, constructed of heavier material, a smart package and five blades, complete with cord and plug, $2.00.

*Mail and Phone Orders Filled*

STREET FLOOR



Rent

Your Favorite MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

. . . and receive weekly PRIVATE Lessons

FREE!

In our unceasing efforts to encourage musical education . . .

VOLKWEIN BROS. Incorporated

in co-operation with a faculty of Pittsburgh's finest instructors, will enable you to prove your ability to learn to play before you purchase an instrument or invest in music lessons.

FULL ALLOWANCE

of all rental paid, later applied to purchase of same instrument, if you desire.

ALL INSTRUMENTS INCLUDED EXCEPT PIANO

VOLKWEIN'S

632 Liberty Ave. ATlantic 1704 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Everything in Music and Musical Instruments



MUCOUS In Infected SINUS

CAVITIES CAN BE PERMANENTLY REMOVED

Its permanent removal will make life easier. Insurance statistics prove that its poisons shorten life.

We offer you a service of proven value, which will permanently remove the mucous, by removing the cause of its formation. This service is effective, economical and does not require an operation or the use of any habit-forming drug. It will cost you nothing to investigate.

Write to

Food Chemistry Corp.

Diamond National Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ATlantic 0209 ATlantic 0210



FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

coupon day

Tomorrow Monday

NRA WE DO OUR PART

*Monday is COUPON DAY in Pittsburgh's Original Bargain Basement . . featuring sensational underpriced offerings from every Basement Department. CLIP the Coupons and SAVE! Be here early . . we cannot guarantee the quantities to last all day. No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. orders filled on these Coupon Day Specials!*

Coupon Special — Fur-Trimmed COATS — $9 — Dr astically reduced. Crepey woolens. Sizes for women and misses. Sub-Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — Wom's, Misses' DRESSES — $1.77 — Smart silk and print dresses. Sizes for women and misses in lot. Sub-Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — 25c Babies' SHIRTS — 19c — Rayon-mixed; button front style. Sizes 1 to 6 years in the lot. Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — Wom's 88c Wash FROCKS — 59c — Several smart styles; assorted patterns. Sizes from 36 to 44. Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — Wom's, Misses' SWEATERS — 29c — Odd lots; broken sizes. Regular 59c values! While quantity lasts! Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — 79c Ray. Taffeta SLIPS — 55c — Only 350; bias-cut lace trimmed. Straight and California styles. Only With Coupon! Basement

Coupon Special — $1.50 Corsetelles GIRDLES — 88c — Sample lots; corsetelles with uncerbelts; girdles, front & side hook. Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — To 79c SLIPS — 59c — Basement With Coupon

Coupon Special — 59c Tots' Panty DRESSES — 49c — Washable prints; panties to match. Basement With Coupon

Coupon Special — Boys' 59c Dress SHIRTS — 44c — While 175 last! Fancy broadcloths in sizes 8 to 14. Limit 2. Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — 59c Juvenile SUITS — 39c — Sizes 3 to 8 years; broadcloth blouse, tie and heavy suiting shorts. Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — $1.69 Men's PANTS — $1.09 — "Prolan" work pants; sizes 31 to 42. Well made. Low priced! Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — $1 Feather PILLOWS — 77c — Full size 21x27-inches; filled with sterilized feathers; ticking covered. Sub-Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — 19c Turkish TOWELS — 14c — 18x36 in.; double thread. Solid colors of green, blue, rose, gold, orchid. Sub-Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — Boys' Long PANTS — 89c — Tailored of wool mixtures; light and dark patterns. Sizes 10 to 16. Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — Men's Flannel'te PAJAMAS — 66c — Coat and pullover styles; assorted sizes and colors. $1 values. Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — Children's 6/- STOCKINGS — 19c — Full length fancies. Basement

Coupon Special — Rayon, Chard'ze HOSIERY — 13c — Women's wanted shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Seconds to 39c grades! Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — Boys' 5/8 and ½ SOX — 7c — Mercerized and combed cotton; assorted patterns. Worth 10c pair! Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — 20c Men's DRESS SOX — 12c — Rayon and cotton, also plain colores rayon plaited. 10 to 11½. Basement Only With Coupon

Coupon Special — Keen Razor BLADES — 1c — Double edge razor blades to fit Gillette razors. Low priced! Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — $1.99 Men's Dress OXFORDS — $1.59 — Black gunmetal oxfords, with leather soles and heels. Sizes 6-11. Basement Only With Coupon

Coupon Special — $1.39 Dr. Phillips Arch Shoes — $1.00 — Woman's soft black kidskins, riveted shanks—all sizes. Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — $1 Wom's Smart NEW HATS — 89c — Off the-face, turbans and brims. Newest Spring colors. Basement Only With Coupon

Coupon Special — $1.49 Dr. Crown Health Shoes — $1.00 — Misses' and children's patent oxfords and straps sizes 8½ to 2. Basement Only With Coupon

Coupon Special — $1.29 Girls' White DRESSES — $1.00 — Sizes 7 to 14 yrs. white rayon taffetas for church, ceremonial wear. Sub-Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — Girls' Print DRESSES — 58c — Sizes 7 to 14 yrs.; new styles, new materials. Guaranteed tub-fast. Sub-Basement Only With Coupon

Coupon Special — Room Lot Wall PAPER — $1.98 — 30-in. rough plasters; 10 wall, 20 yds. border and 6 ceiling. $3.25 value. Sub-Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — To $4 Davenport SLIPCOVERS — $1 ea. — Three sizes; new crash, cretonnes and stripes. While 100 last! Sub-Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — To 59c Curtain Marquisette — 10c yd. — 8 to 15-yard lengths. Woven of printed patterns. Special! Sub-Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — To 19c Curtain SAMPLES — 10c ea. — One-yard lengths; traveling men's samples. For small windows, etc. Sub-Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — Women's Smart FUR COATS — $24 — Higher-priced models; sizes for women and misses. While they last. Sub-Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — 19c Babies' HOSE — 9c — Cashmerette and fine ribbed materials. Sizes 4 to 6½ in lot. Basement Only With Coupon!

These Items Sold Only With the Coupons . . . Clip Coupons and Save!

# STERILIZATION OF FIT CHARGED IN MICHIGAN

## Children 'Just Guinea Pigs' To Some Doctors There, Ex-Head of School Says.

By GORDON SESSIONS
Universal Service.

FREMONT, Mich., Feb. 3.—Thomas King, former chief supervisor at the Wayne County Training School near Detroit, declared today that he believed that "easily half" of the 61 children who were sterilized there should not have been operated upon.

He asserted also that some of the staff members at the school looked upon the boys and girls as "mere guinea pigs for scientific experimentation."

King made his statements to Edward H. Williams, member of the Wayne County Board of Auditors who are investigating charges, that sterilizations at the school were effected by force and by deception and coercion of parents.

**EVIDENCE SUPPLIED**

Williams, the prime mover in the inquiry, has turned a huge mass of evidence over to Attorney General Patrick O'Brien, who on Wednesday assigned one of his aides to inquire into conditions, not only in Wayne County but in all the institutions for mental defectives and the insane in the state.

King told Williams:

**"Despite my intimate personal knowledge of the boys' behavior and characteristics, I was never consulted by the doctors who examined boys for whom sterilization had been recommended.**

**"It appeared to me that there was more interest manifested in scientific research than in the welfare of the individuals concerned."**

King offered one specific example of alleged force in connection with sterilization. He said that three men and two women attendants were required to shove Elkatie Purify, a Negro girl, into the automobile which was to take her to the University Hospital at Ann Arbor for the operation.

**COERCION RUMORS**

He said he had heard persistent reports, while he was at the school, that pressure was being brought upon parents to sign sterilization petitions for their children.

He furnished Williams with the name of one girl who was sterilized and who, King said one of the doctors told him, never had gotten over her operation.

---

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(Universal.)—British clergymen of all denominations are making a vigorous onslaught against proposed measures for sterilization of the unfit, recently recommended by a ministry of health committee.

# FIND 4 GUILTY IN LAND PLOT

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Four executives were convicted today of dumping $1,702,000 mortgages on virtually worthless land into the treasuries of the Security Life and Northern States Life Insurance Companies of Indiana, wrecking the companies.

Those convicted were Marchir Dorsey, of Indianapolis, president, and C. Edwin Johnson, vice president of the Security Life; Edwin Hult, who formed a company to handle the transfer of the mortgages to the insurance companies, and Harry W. Huttig, of Muscatine, Ia., whose Waukegan (Ill.) terminal company was co-owner of the mortgaged industrial tract.

The state contended the 38 acres at Waukegan, Ill., were worth no more than $150,000, yet bonds to the extent of nearly two million dollars were floated on the property, handled through dummy corporations and individuals, and finally found in the assets of the defunct life insurance companies. Witnesses testified that part of the Waukegan plot was even under water on the Lake Michigan shore.

Two of the alleged conspirators were acquitted.

## *Club's Card Party Will Aid Children*

Shoes and clothes for needy children in the city's kindergartens will be purchased with proceeds from the bridge party to be held in the William Penn Hotel ballroom Saturday, February 10.

The affair is being sponsored by the Kindergarten Club, whose members are alumnae and teachers of local pre-grade schools. Miss Marian Emerson is general chairman and Miss Ruth Goodman is head of the ticket committee.

## *Duquesne Students Register Tomorrow*

Registration for the second semester at Duquesne University will begin tomorrow and last for three days. Classes will resume Thursday. Freshmen and departmental students will register on the school campus, and those attending evening school are to report to the university's downtown office in the Fitzsimmons Building.

## *Brotherhood to Hear Lutheran Pastor*

The Rev. George Schuster, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, will be the principal speaker at a rally meeting of the Lutheran Brotherhood of Pittsburgh Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. in the Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Perrysville avenue and Weldert street, North Side. The Luther League and the orchestra of the St. Luke's Lutheran Church, North Side, will furnish entertainment.

# 'LET'S BE PREPARED!'

**Disabled American Veterans**
**of the World War**
**Inglewood Chapter No. 30**
INGLEWOOD, CALIFORNIA

Inglewood, California,
January 24, 1934

Mr. William Randolph Hearst
%L. A. Examiner,
Los Angeles, California

Dear Mr. Hearst:

The publishing in your valuable paper of the uncensored pictures of the World War, your editorials, and the sponsoring of the various talks over KFWB radio station on the things that happened "over there" during the war, have received many commendations from members of Chapter 30, Disabled American Veterans of the World War of this city. No one can possibly better understand the horrors of war than men who are members of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, since each and every one of them has been disabled as a result of that service. Many of them are actual combat casualties, wounds, gas, etc., while others suffer from diseases contracted while in the service over there.

Who wants another war? Certainly not the men who saw actual service during the last one! Even the men who did not get across do not want one, seeing their disabled comrades as they do each and every day. What the U.S. needs is a larger navy, an increased army, and above all the largest and best air force that it is possible to acquire. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." No one, especially ex-service men want to see the United States caught in such a state of unpreparedness as they were at the outbreak of the last great conflict. Let's not be aggressive, but be prepared and ready to fight if necessary.

On behalf of the members of this Chapter, and other ex-service men, I desire to congratulate you on the stand that you have taken in this matter in your papers.

This letter was authorized by a vote of the members present at the last regular meeting of our chapter.

Very truly yours,

Fred T. Travis

Fred T. Travis,
Junior Past Commander,
Chapter 30, D.A.V. of the W. W.,
Inglewood, California

## *Critics to Address Store Workers' Meet*

Talks by theater and movie critics are on the program of a self-education talk for department store workers set for Kaufmann's dining room, tomorrow night at 7 p. m. The meeting is sponsored by the Research Bureau for Retail Training of the University of Pittsburgh.

Elmer Kenyon, of the Carnegie Tech Drama School, will discuss new plays, including "The Lake," new play starring Katharine Hepburn, coming to the Nixon February 12. Zora Unkovich, of the Sun-Telegraph, will tell the group about the new movies scheduled for Pittsburgh shows, especially several "Eskimo" pictures.

## Rain and Warmer Weather Outlook For This Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley—Mostly fair, except rain or snow over north and rain over south portion Tuesday night or Wednesday and rain or snow over north section toward end of week; moderately cold Monday; rising temperature Tuesday; colder Thursday and slowly rising temperature latter part of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Occasional snows and rather cold at beginning of week; mostly normal temperatures thereafter.

## *CWA Safety Head To Speak Wednesday*

Sidney J. Williams, CWA safety director, will address the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council in the United States Bureau of Mines auditorium, Forbes street, Oakland, Wednesday night. "Safety" and the CWA" will be his subject. He will discuss safety problems brought about by the employment of four million men in less than a month's time.

Mr. Williams

## *$500 Furs Stolen From Store Window*

Furs valued at $500 were taken from the show window of Jerome Wolk and Brothers, furriers, 709 Penn avenue, last night, according to police. The window was broken with a brick.

## *Hibernians' Dance Slated for Feb. 7*

The annual pre-lenten dance of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held Wednesday evening, February 7, in the Elks' Temple. William P. Doyle, chairman, will be assisted by A. J. McGuire, Edward Nunlist, Thomas P. Lynch, Maurice White, Frank E. Kane and Mrs. Leonard P. Shea.


GRAND OPENING!

LESTER PIANOS GREATEST SALE

(F. A. NORTH COMPANY)

$3 Is All You Need!

$1 WEEKLY PAYS

LESTER
New & Used

STEINWAY
Like New

THIS SALE IS HELD TO INTRODUCE OUR NEW STORE!

A. B. CHASE
Renovated

LINDEMAN
New & Used

SCHUBERT
Rebuilt

EMERSON
New & Used

CHOOSE ANY NEW OR USED GRAND, UPRIGHT OR PLAYER IN STOCK!

REGENT
New & Used

LESTER
New & Used

175 Grands, Uprights, Players
Exchange Your Old Piano—Hurry!

Remember, after this Greatest Lester Pianos Sale these prices and terms are positively withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine brand new Grand, Player or Upright Piano at only $3 down and $1 per week. None higher, you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance.

GET YOUR PIANO NOW

SCHILLING
Good Condition

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles

LESTER PIANOS
(F. A. NORTH CO.)
819 LIBERTY AVENUE
PITTSBURGH

UPRIGHT PIANOS $19 up

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.



(Advertisement)

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

# Health Questions Answered

*By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates*

An Advertisement

Telling How and When To Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Sulpherb, Su-thol, Mento-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Triopeptine, Vilane, etc.

F. H. writes: "I have kidney and bladder trouble, with burning, stinging pain after voiding. I have to get up from four to five times every night and often have dull aches and stiffness of muscles and joints. Can this condition be helped?"

Answer: Take Balmwort Tablets as a diuretic-tonic and neutralizing agent to tone up the kidneys and overcome the bladder irritation.

* * *

T. A. R. writes: "I am employed as a milkman, and being out in all sorts of weather, have developed muscular rheumatism, which nothing seems to help. What should I do?"

Answer: Cardiol Tablets, a non-secret formula, have proven most effective in correcting rheumatic affections. For quick relief of the pain take Su-thol Tablets.

* * *

C. S. asks: "How can a bad case of catarrh of the nose and throat be helped? It causes me to have frequent terrific headache in the region just above my eyes."

Answer: Obtain Vilane Powder and mix with warm water as per directions. Both gargle this solution and snuffle it up nostrils several times daily to follow by inserting Mentho-Laxene Salve by nostrils.

* * *

O. McK. writes: "Owing to financial trouble, I greatly over-worked myself during the past two years, and for some months I have been almost a nervous wreck. I have become thin, tire easily, can't sleep or eat well, and am in a general run-down condition. Please advise quickly."

Answer: You evidently need a blood-enriching and nerve strengthening tonic, such as Cadomene Tablets. Taken faithfully as per directions, they should soon bring back your natural health and strength.

* * *

Mrs. L. J. writes: "Since an attack of 'flu' I have suffered much with stomach trouble. Nothing I eat seems to agree with me. I fill up with gas, become nervous, restless, and do not sleep well."

Answer: Take Triopeptine Tablets to tone up the stomach and correct the digestive functions. Also take Casca Royal Pills to purge, heal, activate and stimulate the liver.

* * *

Answer to Misses C. L. M. B. and Mrs. M. L. A. For quick relief of menstrual pain, with distressing headache, there is nothing to equal 3-grain Su-thol Tablets. Try them.

* * *

Answer to Many So many write asking for a good laxative to counteract constipation. One of the most perfect to be found is Casca Royal Pills, as their action is pleasant and smooth, without griping.

* * *

Mrs. M. B. W. writes: "I have suffered much from a run-down condition for [illegible] much result. Have tried [illegible]."

Answer: Certain elements are lacking in your system causing a diminished process in nutrition. Start taking Hypo-Nuclane Tablets regularly with each meal. Also drink plenty of whole milk. Shortly gains in weight should occur daily.

* * *

Miss L. S. asks: "What will correct a muddy looking skin and also pimples. Have tried every cream and lotion I ever heard of, but I've still got the muddy skin and pimples. Am so discouraged I could cry."

Answer: In all probability, impure blood and faulty elimination is the cause of your skin trouble. To correct the condition, take Sulpherb tablets, as per directions.

* * *

A. D. B. writes: "Am told you recommend one of the best cold remedies ever formulated. What is its name and how is it used?"

Answer: Mentho-Laxene Salve is the name of the remedy. It is, indeed, a splendid treatment for all cold troubles. Directions for use come with each jar.

* * *

Rev. D. D. L. writes: "A severe cold has left me with an equally severe cough which greatly handicaps me in delivering my sermons. What do you advise?"

Answer: Suggest that you try Essence Mentho-Laxene, obtainable from any progressive druggist. This highly effective remedy is a great favorite among men of your calling for coughs, hoarseness, huskiness, etc.

### THANKFUL LETTERS

**9 Years Since He Had Rheumatism**

FALL RIVER, MASS.—Mr. Alphonse E. La France, 40 Kellogg St., writes: "I want to say that I am very much satisfied with Su-thol tablets. My family and myself use them for colds and neuralgia. I was also relieved of sciatic rheumatism with your prescription (Cardiol tablets). I had pains in my legs so that I couldn't bend them and could not work for two months. That was in 1923. I haven't suffered since and feel O.K. now."

* * *

**Corrects Bladder Weakness**

TOLEDO, OHIO—"Balmwort tablets are wonderful. Before I started using them, I had to get up seven or eight times every night to relieve my bladder of its contents. Everything else failed to help this condition, until I tried Balmwort. Am much improved now. Am enclosing 10c for your 'Health and Beauty Book,' and hope I will get a lot of information out of it. With best regards." (Signed) P. P. Lutz, 805 Fernwood Ave.

* * *

**Relieves Bad Cough**

NEW BELFORD, MASS.—Sophie Raymond, 154 Cedar Grove St., writes: "I have used several of your products and all have helped me wonderfully. I have words of praise for Mentho-Laxene. It is the greatest cough medicine on the market. Several weeks ago, I was troubled with a terrible cough, and my chest pained with the cold. I obtained a bottle of Mentho-Laxene and used several doses each of the [illegible] cough was relieved. It has no longer pained. I have also used Su-thol Tablets for headache and neuralgia pain. I take them any time and within an hour I am relieved of pain. I have used Casca-Royal Pills for years whenever I need them, pleasant action, etc."

**Was Nervous Wreck—Now Well**

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Mary Victoria, 2026 Penn St., writes: "I am a dancer. I have been with several high-class musical comedy shows and have played several stock engagements, which require much rehearsing, and this will certainly make a wreck of one, especially if of a nervous disposition, which I was. Three weeks ago I started taking your Cadomene tablets and Sulperb Tablets and today I am a different person. I certainly am very thankful to you for the wonderful results I have obtained, etc."

* * *

**Vilane Stops Nasal Catarrh**

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Mrs. Clark Lipps, 7127 Geyer Ave., writes: "For the past five years I have been troubled with nasal catarrh. At times I could hardly breathe, with that terrible discharge from the nasal passages. My sense of smell was impaired. I have seen the change in my condition since using Vilane Powder, and have only used one bottle. I feel better than for years and will continue its use, etc."

* * *

**Pimples, Itching Now Gone**

DOVER, N. H.—Mrs. Emily E. Russ, R. D. 2, writes: "My right shoulder was a mass of pimples that nearly drove me frantic with a dreadful itch. I saw your advice to another sufferer with the same trouble so I decided to try the Sulpherb Tablets. I am now well and feeling fine. I also use CHEX Soap, and my daughter uses it always for shampooing and likes it for other uses as well, etc."

* * *

**Indigestion Relieved**

WELLERSBURG, PA.—Mrs. R. C. Emerick writes: "Over a year ago, my father suffered so with indigestion that he was forbidden to eat pie, cake, fried meats, eggs, etc., although he took several kinds of medicines he got no relief. One day I happened to read about Triopeptine Tablets, and bought my father two boxes. That was over a year ago and he has not had indigestion or stomach trouble since. My husband also tried the Balmwort Tablets and they did him a world of good."

* * *

**Gains 20 Pounds**

CHICAGO, ILL.—Mrs. Margaret Tastore, 1623 N. Irving Ave., writes: "Just a few lines to let you know that before I started taking Hypo-Nuclane Tablets I weighed only 92 pounds and was somewhat weak and run-down. But after using six boxes of these tablets I have gained 20 pounds and feel better than I have in years. Anyone who wants to gain weight and improve their health should surely try Hypo-Nuclane Tablets."

Information Note: By reading the questions and answers above you may find a case similar to your own. If so the medicine recommended can be obtained from Maywower, May Liggett's and any progressive druggist.

A copy of Dr. Baker's great guide book "Health and Beauty," containing 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health and beauty secrets, comments on love courtship, marriage, etc., together with trial packages of Su-thol Tablets and Sulpherb Tablets, sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents coin.

Address: Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Co., 203 College St., Dayton, Ohio.



WIN $1000.00 CASH

AMATEUR PRIZE FLIGHT

You May Win Without Cost!

MANY Cash Prizes

How's Your Eyesight?

*Can You Find 20 or More Cities on this map in which the letter "A" appears, like —Chicago, Omaha, Los Angeles, Montreal, etc.?*

If you can connect in one continuous "Prize Flight" Path, using pen or pencil, more of these North American cities and towns (with an "A" in them) than anyone else without crossing your path, under the simple rules YOU MAY WIN $1,000.00 CASH.

**Chicago is the starting point. End anywhere you like. You May Win a Cash Prize Without Cost.**

**$100 Extra for Promptness!**

If you mail your map within 5 days after reading this announcement, $100.00 EXTRA CASH will be added to your prize if you win the $1,000.00 ($1,100.00 CASH IN ALL.

**PRIZE FLIGHT EDITOR,**
**844 West Adams St., Room 490**
**Lee-Adams Co., Chicago, Ill.**

I want to win $1,000.00 and herewith enter my "Prize Flight" Path as marked on this map. My path includes ..... cities and towns with an "A" (number).
(Write Plainly—Print If You Can)

(Your Name) .....

(R. F. D. or Street Address) .....

(Post Office) .....

(Date I read announcement) .....

**Special Gift Each Day!**

To the person (or persons) who is able to include 20 or more cities in a "prize flight" path the Primary Judges will award Honorable Mention and a beautiful "MEDAL OF HONOR." Such awards will be made each day and mailed out immediately.

**Easy Rules**

1. This "Prize Flight" Puzzle is open to anyone in the Continental U.S., except employees of this company or anyone who won $200.00 or more in any puzzle contest in the U.S.

2. Neatness does not count. No other puzzle to puzzle or problem. Starting at Chicago mark a continuous path with pen or pencil only to dots of cities and towns with the letter "A" in them, one or more times, hereafter called "A" cities. End anywhere you like.

3. Use straight lines between dots, which may enter and leave any part of an "A" city dot, permitting your path to go in any direction you like, up, down, right, left, backward, diagonally, etc.

4. You may cross over land or water, names of cities, over anything anywhere, except over dots of cities without an "A" in them or across your path at any point or touch a second time the dot of an "A" city already in your path.

5. The person who has on this map or official copy thereof, marked a continuous path to the greatest number of "A" cities and who in ending has covered the greatest distance of air miles wins first prize; 2nd best wins 2nd prize, etc., until all 30 prizes are awarded. Although it is not likely that there will be any ties, should there be tie for any prize, each tying map puzzle will be submitted to each one tying and the prize awarded in their respective order of standing in the second map puzzle. Should there then be ties duplicate prize will be awarded.

6. No one may send in more than one map. Copies or evidence of collusion between contestants will disqualify such entries. All map entries must be mailed before midnight Feb. 28, 1934, either under Class A or B Prizes. Contestants may qualify under Class A anytime or within 10 days after closing date. Larger official copies, 12 in. diameter, on special paper, may be had at 10c each to cover mail and handling. No diagrams will be entered into by correspondence or otherwise regarding this prize flight puzzle.

7. A committee of distinguished Chicago business men will act as Final Judges. Contestants upon entering agree to accept the Judges decisions as final and conclusive. Sealed air miles on map will be used as authority. Announcement of winners will be made as soon as possible after close of contest.

**—no costs!**
**—no obligations!**

You have everything to gain—nothing to lose. You may win one of 30 Cash Prizes without spending a cent, **nothing to buy or sell now or ever.** No other kind of puzzles; problems; votes or points; neatness does not count; all requirements to win are explained right here.

**A-D-V-E-R-T-I-S-I-N-G!**

This is not a subscription contest in which the most orders win. We are advertising 25 High Class Nationally-known Magazines. Tourney win without buying or selling anything. Our Advertising Bargain—your own (or for friends) $6.50 selection of Magazines—ONLY $4 (no more required now or later). Qualifies Your Map Under Class "A." Where You May Win $1,000.00.

**A Fortune IN CASH PRIZES**

| | Class "A" | Class "B" |
|---|---|---|
| 1st Prize | $1,000.00 | $50.00 |
| 2nd Prize | 200.00 | 20.00 |
| 3rd Prize | 50.00 | 10.00 |
| 4th Prize | 25.00 | 3.00 |
| 5th Prize | 10.00 | 2.00 |
| 6th to 30th | 5.00 | 1.00 |

With so many Cash Prizes you surely may be one of the winners. Class "A"—If you send $4 for Magazine Bargain. Class "B"—If you send no order now or anytime.

Try THIS PUZZLE

**Fun! Fame! Fortune!**

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! Boy or Girl, Man or Woman, have barrels of FUN—you may win FAME, and a FORTUNE of $1,000.00 marking your path in this interesting "prize flight" puzzle.

Come on, Let's Go! WIN THAT $1,000.00! Start at Chicago and mark a straight line to the dot of any city with an "A" in it. Then continue with a straight line in any direction (over city names, land, water, etc.) to another "A" city, etc., until you have included as many "A" cities and towns as possible without crossing your path. THEN STOP. MAIL AT ONCE.

If you include more "A" cities under the simple rules than anyone else YOU MAY WIN $1,000.00 CASH. There are 30 Cash Prizes.

$1,100.00 Worth Going After!

Think of what winning $1,100.00 would mean to YOU . . . a luxurious auto . . . fine cloths . . . travel . . . education . . . get married, etc. You may be the winner if you Act NOW.

Hurry! Enter NOW! It COSTS NOTHING To Try!

LEE-ADAMS CO. Rm. 490, 844 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

HURRY! FEBRUARY 28 LAST DAY!

IT SHOULD BE EASY TO WIN, as Winners of $200 or More in Any Puzzle Contest ARE NOT ALLOWED TO ENTER

# STEEL BOSSES, U. S. LINED UP FOR SHOWDOWN

## Both Stand Pat in Conflict Over Organized Labor; NRA Faces Supreme Test.

Lines were drawn sharply today for a supreme test of the federal government's power to intervene in the half-century old conflict between the steel industry and organized labor.

The next move remained up to the government, and it appeared probable that it would be made soon. The National Labor Board was expected to begin, perhaps next week, a canvass among the employes of the Weirton Steel Company in Weirton and Clarksburg, W. Va., and Steubenville, O.

The Regional Labor Board expected an investigator of the National board here by tomorrow. His will be the task of preparing for the poll among the workers.

**STEEL DEFENSE STAND**

A statement issued by officials of the American Iron and Steel Institute Friday supported the stand of the Weirton Steel Company that elections of employes' collective bargaining representatives under company union rules were in accordance with the NRA.

Elections, under supervision of the Labor Board, as authorized by President Roosevelt's executive order, might be a violation of the National Recovery Act, the steel men said.

Thus the industry served notice that they would fight any effort to compel them to bargain with officials of the Amalgamated Association, or any other labor organization outside their company unions.

**JOHNSON'S STAND**

Gen. Johnson said the NRA would conduct the polls off company property, and added:

**"We will designate public polling places and conduct the elections without interfering with the rights of the companies involved. Until the workers themselves decide the kind of representation they want to confer with their employers, there doesn't seem to be much reason for employers' complaints."**

The polling of the workers in such a manner would furnish the government with a powerful weapon, in the event the workers repudiated the company unions.

The Weirton Company maintained that in its company union elections, a great majority of the 12,000 workers voted, and claimed this as proof that the employes favored the company union.

Amalgamated officials, however, told President Roosevelt that the workers were coerced.

To settle that issue, the President ordered the independent poll. The Labor Board was authorized to conduct a new election among the mill workers if the poll proved the men were opposed to the company union plan.

### NRA Retracts Stand On Company Unions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—In reply to vigorous criticism from the steel industry, NRA retracted today a press statement implying all company unions are dominated by the employers, but stood fast on the right of the National Labor Board to call a worker election whenever it is satisfied a "substantial" number of employes in a plant wants it.

Further, Gen. Johnson said the rights of labor minorities to conduct negotiations of their own with the employer were not abridged by the latest presidential executive order on the labor board.

### *McNair Jurist Choice Before Gov. Pinchot*

Mayor McNair's rubber-stamped letter recommending to Gov. Pinchot the appointment of Theodore L. Moritz to fill the vacancy on the Common Pleas Court bench won an answer from the Governor's secretary yesterday.

Moritz is McNair's assistant secretary. He was recommended by McNair as a representative Democrat. Pinchot's secretary, Duncan C. McCallum, in his return letter promises to bring the McNair recommendation directly to the Governor's attention and that it will receive the executive's careful consideration.

### *Missourian Cleared On Lynching Charge*

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Walter Garton, cook, was found not guilty by a jury in Buchanan County Circuit Court tonight on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the lynching of Lloyd Warner, Negro, here November 28. The verdict was reached on first ballot.

Garton was returned immediately to jail on a charge of malicious destruction of property in connection with the lynching. His bond was set at $1,000.

### *Caretaker of Sheep At Mayview Suicide*

Found hanging by a chain in the sheep pen at Mayview Hospital, yesterday, the death of Stanley Lias, 44, a mental patient, was reported to the Coroner as suicide.

Lias, an inmate since 1912, had cared for the sheep for more than 20 years, according to hospital attaches. He had been allowed more or less freedom around the hospital farm. His body was found by other inmates.

### *Man Hit by Trolley Feared Near Death*

An unidentified man, about 40 years old, reported struck by a street car on Brown's Hill, Homestead, Friday, remained unconscious and in serious condition in Homestead Hospital last night.

# THE DRAKES ON A TROPICAL CRUISE

Miss Virginia Drake — Mrs. J. Frank Drake — Miss Constance Drake

SAILING—The socially prominent Pittsburgh family of J. Frank Drake, president of Gulf Oil Corporation, pictured as the SS. Santa Paula sailed for a cruise through tropical waters to San Francisco. This is an Ella Barnett News Photograph Service picture.

# JOB FAVORITISM CHARGE PROBED

Charges of discrimination against six employes in the City Bureau of Tests, a division of the Department of Public Works, were aired before Council yesterday.

After being furloughed last year, the employes protested that this year they were furloughed indefinitely. They suggested furloughs be given in rotation.

Supt. of the Bureau John J. Payne denied discrimination.

One of the employes, James T. Coyne, said he had been discriminated against because he was a politician. Further testimony revealed that when furloughed last year he had got back on the payroll before losing a day.

City Solicitor C. D. Scully was instructed to investigate the legal aspect of the furlough practice under the civil service law.

# BOARD TO STUDY COUNTY RELIEF

The Western Pennsylvania Advisory Committee of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania will meet Wednesday in the private dining room of Kaufmann's.

Among the matters to be considered are a report on the recent conference at Harrisburg regarding child care for dependent and neglected children and recent developments in connection with the county welfare plan.

The county welfare plan would place all public welfare service in the various counties, including poor relief, mothers' assistance, old age assistance, blind pensions, care of dependent children and management of institutions, under the control of a non-paid, appointed board, working through a paid executive director and staff selected on the basis of qualification.

# BIDDLE TO SCAN DELAY IN RELIEF PROJECTS HERE

## Shortage of Workers Held Chief Obstacle to Jobless Aid; Facilities Overtaxed.

(Continued From Page One.)

**ganization and like anything else can be improved upon."**

**DOUBTFUL ON CASH QUEST**

He also said that the committee did not yet know whether it would demand more money from the state. He did not name any particular "rough spots" in county relief work.

From all indications, however, the greatest handicap faced by the county board is its lack of sufficient personnel. Mills points out that the workers engaged in visiting and contacting unemployed families are burdened with an average case load of 175, which means that some workers are carrying more than 200 families. He says that family workers can do their best work with a case load of from 50 to 60 families.

Asked yesterday regarding the possibility of providing unemployment relief on a cash basis, Mills said that he knew nothing of any such possibility beyond the fact that it was discussed by Biddle in his recent annual report. Speaking of cash relief as a means of expediating relief in Allegheny County, Mills said:

**"Cash relief would, of course, expediate and simplify the work of relief administration. As relief is administered at present we are compelled to issue and check thousands of orders for different items such as food, clothing and fuel.**

**"There is, however, the social aspects of the problem of cash relief which require special study. Then, too, we would be compelled to increase our visiting staff up to such a point that close supervision of the manner in which families on relief are spending the money is possible. I would not care to decide the merits of the one system over the other until I have made a complete investigation."**

Figures made public today in the preliminary report of the unemployment relief census for Pittsburgh show that 31,874 families are on federal relief rolls.

Corrington Gill, director of research and statistics of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, says the report shows that one-tenth of all families in Pennsylvania on federal relief are in Pittsburgh. He adds that the census of 1930 showed that a little less than 7 per cent of the total number of the families residing in the state lived in Pittsburgh.

# + COMING EVENTS +

### Today

**Jewish Arbor Day**, Men's Club, Congregation Chofetz Chaim, 8 p. m.

### Tomorrow

**"The Voice of Ireland,"** sound and color film, benefit St. Brigid's Church, Trinity Hall, Center avenue and Crawford street, evening.

**"H. M. S. Pinafore,"** comic opera, auspices Gorgas Lodge, Scottish Rite Bodies, at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, Masonic Temple, evening.

**Hungry Club**, Arthur Dunham, speaking on "A New Deal in Public Welfare," 12:30 p. m., Fort Pitt Hotel.

### Tuesday

**Pensylvania Memorial Home**, of Brookville, Pa., bridge-luncheon, Spear's Auditorium, 1 p. m.

**Delta Chapter, Pi Lamba Theta**, open meeting, Heinz House, "Emergencies in Education," 8 p. m.

**"The Voice of Ireland,"** sound and color film, Trinity Hall, Center avenue and Crawford street, evening.

**"H. M. S. Pinafore,"** comic opera, Scottish Rite Auditorium, Masonic Temple, evening.

### Wednesday

**Dance, Our Lady of Mercy Sodality** of St. Peter's (North Side) Parish, Malta Temple.

**Dance, Jeannette Council No.** 1222, Knights of Columbus, Seton Hill College, Greensburg.

**Pittsburgh Chapter**, National Association of Cost Accountants, dinner-meeting, Chamber of Commerce, 6:30 p. m. Speakers: Col. Arthur H. Carter, president, and Stuart C. McLeod, secretary, national association.

**"H. M. S. Pinafore,"** comic opera, Scottish Rite Auditorium, Masonic Temple, evening.

**Concert, Capital University** (Ohio) Glee Club, Oliver High School, evening.

**Aid Society of Passavant Hospital**, monthly meeting, First Lutheran Church, Grant street, morning.

### Thursday

**Annual Ball, Italian Tailors' Society**, Hotel Schenley, 9 p. m.

**Concert, Capital University** (Ohio) Glee Club, South Hills High School, evening.

**"The Weavers,"** pageant, Business and Professional Women's Club, 8 p. m., Congress of Clubs.

**Ralph Bradford**, speaks before East Liberty Chamber of Commerce, noon, McCann's, East Liberty.

### Friday

**Party, Men's group**, of St. Bede's Church, Knights of Columbus Hall, Fifth and Bellefield avenues, evening.

**Intercollegiate debate**, University of Pittsburgh vs. Rollins College (Fla.) "Resolved, that the NRA should be made permanent."

**Knights Templar**, Second Division, reception to Charles D. Zimmerman, of Reading, Masonic Temple.

### February 17

**Tenth Annual Banquet**, Veterans' Association of Headquarters, 820th Infantry, Fort Pitt Hotel.

# PIUS' POLICIES CATHOLIC TOPIC AT MEET HERE

## Bishop Boyle, Civic Leaders Slated to Take Part in Conference Set Feb. 12.

Ethics and economics, as presented in the encyclical of Pope Pius XI on "Reconstructing the Social Order," will be appraised at the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems, February 12 and 13 in William Penn Hotel.

Bishop Hugh C. Boyle and a committee of civic leaders are sponsoring the regional meeting which will hear industrial and economic authorities on industrial recovery and factors contributing to it.

Speakers at the opening session will include F. R. Phillips, president of the Philadelphia Company; Leo E. Keller, member of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes, Detroit, and the Rev. William A. Bolger, of Notre Dame University.

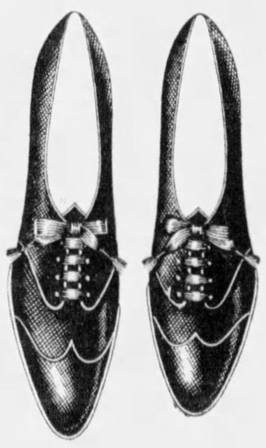
At the closing session, Dr. J. E. Hagerty, of Ohio State University, will speak on "The Encyclical and the NRA." The Rt. Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan, director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will talk on "The New Industrial Revolution." Bishop Boyle will present "The Bishop's Statement on the Present Crisis." Judge Ambrose B. Reid will preside.

The Rev. Thomas O'Reagan Rea is general chairman of the committee in charge of the conference.


Opening Tomorrow!

**McCreery's New Shoe Craft Shop**

*Another McCreery service* . . . a modern shoe rebuilding department thoroughly equipped to perform any shoe service you may desire. All work conforms to the McCreery standard . . . and is done by expert shoe craftsmen . . . *and at moderate prices, of course.*



No more suffering with shoes that are too short or too narrow. Shoes are made to fit through an exclusive relasting process . . . and are guaranteed to fit.

Repair work is conducted in the same exclusive rebuilding manner. Quality oak leather soles used throughout . . . and women's shoes are resoled with an exclusive cementing process . . . no nailing, no stitching . . . all shoes are reshaped and re-lasted like new.

*Suede shoes dyed into smooth black leather ones . . . and tinting and dyeing to any desired shade, too.*

**Mail, Phone Orders Given Prompt Attention**

*(Shoe Craft Shop Fourth Floor)*

McCREERY'S

WOOD ST AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

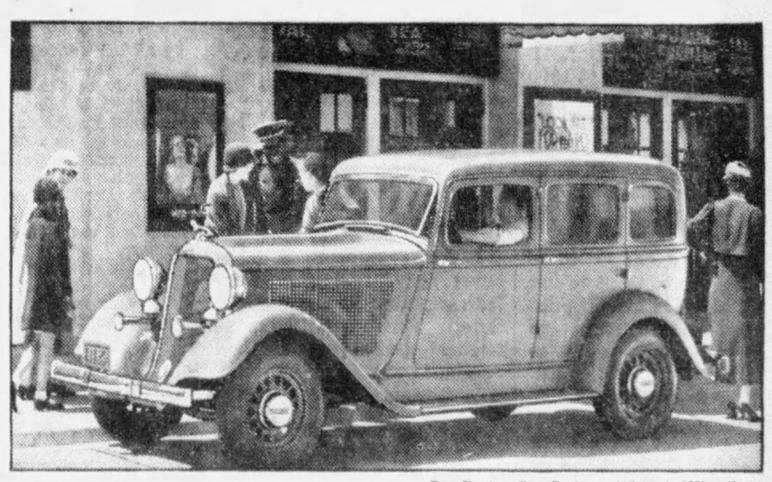


**$695 FOUR-DOOR SEDANS DELIVERED IN PITTSBURGH**

**BRAND NEW 1933 DODGE CARS AT A BIG SAVING!**

**ONLY A FEW OF THEM LEFT!**

**See Us Today About This Big Dodge "6" at This Low Delivered Price**



*Big Dodge Six Sedan—115-inch Wheelbase*

THE number is limited. But while they last you can get one of these sensational Dodges at this amazingly low *delivered* price.

Smart buyers will immediately see the attractiveness of this offer. But you must act quick. Come to our showroom *today*.

These remaining few fine, Big Dodge Sixes—and there will be no more—are the same cars that took the country by storm during 1933 with their sensational performance . . . stamina . . . and value

They are the cars that in a few short months more than doubled in sales . . . outselling all except the three lowest-priced cars.

For performance . . . safety . . . comfort and economy Dodge has 21 outstanding features. Steel body. Hydraulic brakes. Floating Power engine mountings. Low center of gravity. Squeakproof "Oilite" springs. Gears quiet in every speed. Airwheel tires. Valve-seat inserts that postpone valve-grinding thousands of miles! And more!

Ask any dealer about the "Show-Down" Plan. It tells all about these features. Gives you facts, not claims. Lets you compare Dodge against the other cars for yourself.

*Act Now!*

Prices have been soaring. Sure it costs more to build this Big Dodge Six, but while they last, you can still get one—brand new—at this specially attractive low delivered price . . . $695 for a brand new 4-door sedan, completely equipped, delivered at your door. See us *today*. Your present car will probably make the full down payment. Easy monthly terms.

NRA

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION

**SEE THESE AUTHORIZED DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS**

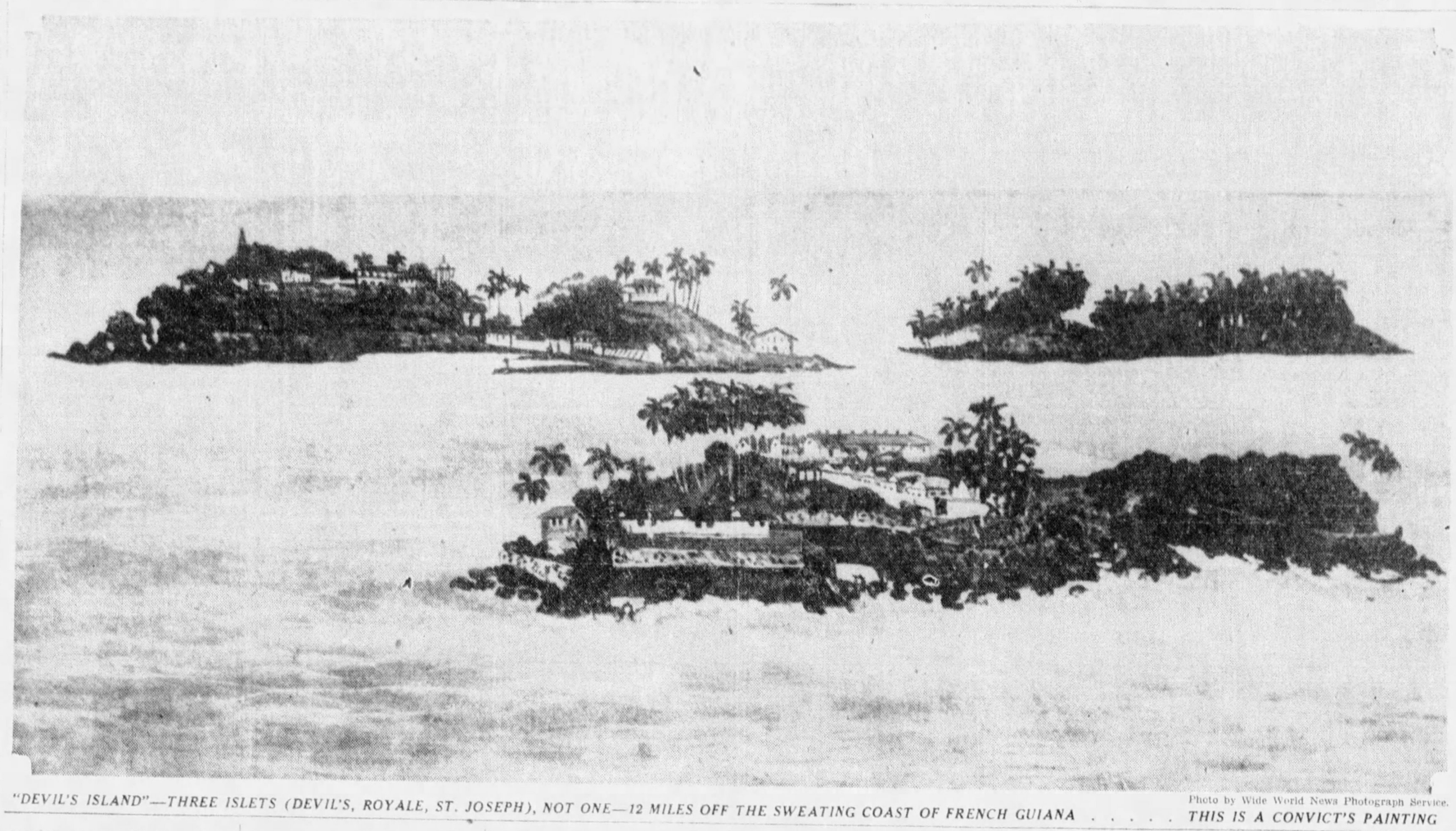
**GREATER PITTSBURGH**

Allegheny—**Dohler Bros., Inc.**
Ben Avon—**Hamilton Motor Co.**
East Liberty—**J. S. Hanlon, Inc.**
Homestead—**Mervis Motor Sales**
McKeesport—**Baehr Brothers**
McKees Rocks—**W. A. Burgunder**
Mt. Lebanon—**Central Motor Co.**
Sewickley—**Raymond Connelly**
Sharpsburg—**Wm. F. Schmitt**
South Hills—**Boyer Motor Co.**
Squirrel Hill—**Horvitz Motor Sales & Service, Inc.**
Wilkinsburg—**Beachy Motor Company**
West View—**Wright Brothers**

**NEARBY**

Greensburg—**Greensburg Motor Company**
New Kensington—**Eich Motor Company**

# 'Devil's Island' Drives Hundreds Insane While Others Enjoy Easy Life



"DEVIL'S ISLAND"—THREE ISLETS (DEVIL'S, ROYALE, ST. JOSEPH), NOT ONE—12 MILES OFF THE SWEATING COAST OF FRENCH GUIANA . . . . . Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service. THIS IS A CONVICT'S PAINTING

## WRITER SEES MEN GO MAD AS SOME PLAY

### Tennis and Football Among Convicts' Recreations At Famous French Prison.

By GORDON SINCLAIR

CHAPTER I

CAYENNE, French Guiana—Sprinkled throughout France's 12 prison camps, inaccurately known to the world as "Devil's Island," are 5,505 desperadoes from France, Morocco, Algeria, Senegal and Indo China.

These, the dishonored of France, sweat and swear, work and worry, sicken and die—or else they laugh and play, drink and joke, buy and sell.

Hundreds of them go stark staring mad. They shriek and moan. At the end of all human endurance, when life has become so bitter they can't stand it another second, they simply go berserk and claw themselves apart.

That's the picture of these infamous penitentiaries the world has been seeing for 78 years. And it's quite true.

Yet for every man who goes mad in a solitary cell you'll find ten, all of them convicts in uniform, sitting under the palm trees playing bridge! And sipping wines from French vineyards while they play!

On a high hill overlooking this, the capital of the colony, coal black savages from Africa sometimes erect a guillotine. Drums rattle out a summons to the population and the half-breed citizens troop up the hill to see some man have his head cut off. It's done right in public at high noon.

That gets into the outer press too.

But have you ever heard that the prisoners of Devil's Island have two tennis tournaments a year?

### *Football Teams*

You've heard, of course, that 95 per cent of them are exiled here for life. You've heard that the average victim only lives five years, but has anyone told you that you're likely to find a smart convict football team playing any afternoon?

Before coming to pry into convicts' lives and prowl through their prisons I read everything I could lay my hands on about this hell hole. This haven of lost hopes. This land of do without. More than 99 per cent of all I read was frightful and hideous.

On the day I landed I too was appalled and depressed. I found a town of 10,000 people living in crumbling, windowless fire traps. I found them walking unpaved streets, stepping gingerly over open sewers in which vultures fought and clawed for the waste matter from homes.

I found that one person in three had leprosy, one in five had that dreadful swelling disease called elephantiasis, and more than nine out of ten were illegitimate; mostly half breeds. All of these lepers, consumptives, and people swelled so badly out of shape they didn't look human walked in the street.

So did the "libereres." These post-graduates of crime are the convicts who have served out their time in penitentiary but now, beaten, broken, bent and diseased they are like dead men crawling in the sun. Never again can they go home and seldom can they muster up enough strength to do a day's work. If they do it brings them 40 cents, enough, perhaps, to keep them alive.

### *Day of Despair*

If there had been a ship out of Guiana the day I landed I would have taken that ship and abandoned my job. I'd have quit cold. The place terrified me. But I couldn't get out. There wasn't a ship for a month, no 'plane for two weeks. I was marooned just as surely as one of the condemned.

I walked around broken streets hardly believing that a place with thousands of convicts to work it could possibly be so dirty. Mangy pie dogs got under my feet, vultures cluttered up the road. Everything seemed dilapidated, depressed and debauched.

I had a few books and during the night fat cockroaches ate the covers. And yet during the night I was kept awake by laughter. Laughter! What heroic soul in such a place could laugh? I got up, redressed, went below and found a group of colored boys and girls blissfully shooting craps and gleefully giggling. Life, to them, was the grandest thing.

### *Dined With Governor*

As the two weeks slid by; ever so slowly, I began to get a different point of view. French officials were courteous and helpful.

I dined with the governor, talked with the secretary of the interior. I went into the prisons and ate with nine murderers. I was permitted free access to facts and figures within certain limits.

I found that at least half the horrors written of this place were entirely imaginary. One so-called reformer quoted in English, American and Canadian papers, was located.

According to his descriptions, which he didn't deny, Hell itself was a pleasant summer resort compared to this equatorial death house. Torture was routine stuff.

So I asked this fellow to take me and show me the things he talked about. It looked like red hot news and I was particularly keen to meet the beautiful blue-eyed Vivienne who, it seemed, was condemned to Devil's Island forever and ever through no fault of her innocent little self.

I was intrigued at the thought of anyone, blue-eyed or otherwise, being still innocent at 22 in Guiana.

But he was too busy. Or he was going to be too busy. Or he was ill. Or it was too hot.

I caught on. Sometimes I'm smart like everything.

I was living with a gold buyer and his amiable mulatto mistress. So was the reformer. This brought us into frequent contact. So he moved.

### *Romantic Fancies*

Among the books I brought along was one by a boy adventurer.

In the book was a picture of himself taken between two ferocious-looking tiger men of Devil's Island. Two of the condemned in uniform. The author explained that the taking of this picture cost 30 days at hard labor.

Nerts!

I spent hours with convicts day after day. I ate with them, played cards with them, borrowed their bicycles.

One day, two convicts—both murderers — and I tramped into the jungle to try to catch a howling monkey. We never asked any guard if we could go. We just went.

I didn't have a camera, but I had $1,000 and there I was alone in the South American jungle with two murderers who were supposed to slit a throat for $1.98.

If I'd wanted to take pictures there would have been nothing to it. If they'd wanted to murder me I had about as much chance as a clay pigeon.

In another book I read about the bamboos. That was a shocker. It told in great detail how the convicts, who died by dozens every week, were never buried but dumped one on top of another in a clump of bamboos east of the town cemetery.

So I risked sunstroke to go down there in the heat of the day which is the burying hour. One "liberere" and one convict were being buried. It was a forlorn and lonely sight all right. Made me think how short and terrible life could be.

But the dead were in coffins. Cheap little rat traps, of course. But coffins. And every man had a grave to himself. He was not buried on top of a companion and never had been.

All this is just a sort of general prelude to a group of articles on the world's most infamous penitentiaries which I am writing. It had been my intention to write the stuff at home, because I thought I might be spied on down here but beyond casual amours with dusky belles, which is quite out of my line, there isn't much doing among the vultures, and pink-striped brigands, so I'm writing these random impressions as they come. You'll find some frankly and definitely contradictory. Well, you know me, folks. I am a reporter, not a philosopher. I call 'em as I see 'em and when, one day, I write about convicts playing tennis on the village green and the next day write of debaucheries in cages filled with 60 men each don't be surprised.

The first hundred years are the hardest.

CHAPTER II.

In all the world there is only one medieval convict ship still in use. It is the grim black "Martinier" in which the dishonored of France travel to the fever-infested land of the four D's—dishonor, despair, disease and death.

That's Devil's Island.

The only prison on earth in which half the victims die the first year.

The only prison on earth from which the dead are fed to sharks.

The only prison on earth where the white man jumps at command of the black.

Well, folks, here we are in the penal colony to see and hear and smell what it's all about. And I think we're going to see plenty.

But first let's go back to Miami and climb aboard a trim clipper ship of the air for a flight down the Spanish Main in search of romance and adventure.

On the way we run into storms, went over storms and ran around storms. It was fun watching squalls zoom this way and that.

It was after dark when we bumped down in Haiti, the land where some experts insist, voodoo is the rule of the day and dead men actually work in the cane fields. I don't believe it; you don't believe, but thousands of intelligent humans really and truly do.

### *Arrogance, Not Magic*

What we saw was not black magic, but arrogance, for this runt republic is owned and ruled by superstitious sons of darkest Africa.

They pawed through our clothes, tossed them this way and that and demanded tax from those staving over. Nobody was staying so we climbed a long shadowy hill to a wooden shack stuck high on stilts.

A Texas oil man and I were pushed into a bare board room without windows. A buck-toothed fellow demanded:

**"One night, 50 gourdes. Pay in advance."**

**"What's a gourde?"**

**"Twenty cents."**

**"But that's ten dollars."**

**"Yas, man, ten dollah. Pay in advance."**

**"But that's preposterous. Ten dollars for this dinky little biscuit box? You must be mad."**

He shrugged his shoulders and stood waiting.

We each peeled off a five-dollar bill.

He boomed:

**"Not enough. Ten dollah each fella."**

We chorused:

**"You're crazy. Send the manager. You must be insane."**

The manager shuffled in. He was sleek and sweaty.

**"Some trouble here, gentlemen?"**

**"Yes. Your rates. This man demands $10 for two of us to share a bed in this ratty little biscuit box."**

**"That's right."**

**"Well, I, for one, won't stay. I can be a sucker up to a point, but this is far, far beyond that point."**

But I did stay. The rascal knew I'd stay. He knew he had me. It was sleep in that sweat box or out in the open with a million mosquitoes anxious to lay eggs in your veins.

### *Make Meal of Hat*

We were up before dawn and I found that cockroaches had eaten the sweatband out of my hat. You could quite believe at that hour that Haiti was the dark mother of mysteries where corpses walk in the moonlight.

With the first warm pinkish glow in the sky we zoomed south over Santo Domingo and lit like a tired bird in San Juan, Porto Rico. That town looked clean and brisk and busy.

It was after dark and raining a torrent when we dropped with a bump into the harbor of Antigua in the Leewards.

Antigua was dull and stuffy and damper than a baby's kiss. They still charged Rue de la Paix prices and I sighed for Imperial Airways service where hotel pirates empty your pockets more painlessly. On the British line your hotel bills are part of the fare.

It seemed but a minute before a toothless boy was shoving steaming sausages under my nose and shaking me to get up. But South Sea sausages were beyond my internal strength and I made friends with the hotel cat for life.

All that third day squalls clawed and hissed at us and as we hit the bumpety bumps I was glad I'd passed up the baby baloney. Sometimes we sped through drizzles; sometimes through torrents but the big silver bird dropped us in Georgetown, hop-off spot for Guiana gold fields, right on the tick of schedule.

All the Germans in town, keen to get the latest dope from the Fatherland, were down to meet their compatriot and I was invited to the feast. Again it was sausages. Big meaty sausages.

By this time we'd gone so far east we'd gained an hour of daylight and they shook us awake at 3 so you can imagine how much sleep we got in Georgetown. To make it worse a red-headed woman had come from nowhere to claim my bed, so for seven hours of the fourth day in the air, I looked below for that dreaded den of desperadoes, Devil's Island.

As if in keeping with the sinister reputation of the place, the whole countryside below changed from waving palms and shining coral to swamp and quicksand. Rivers were muddy; jungles were impenetrable. We saw neither houses nor roads nor grazing herds.

### *Devil's Island*

Then the steward came along the catwalk. Pointing, he said:

**"Royale, at the left, is where the dungeons are.**

**"Devil's, in the center, is the one they talk about so much, but see how small it is. You can walk completely around it while smoking a cigaret.**

**"The other is St. Joseph.**

**"This channel we are over is filled with sharks, but it's too muddy to see them. They feed the dead to sharks here—and the sharks know it. This thick, gooey mud by the shore is lightning sand, quicker and deadlier than quicksand.**

**"Back in the swale and swamplands lives the spider crab, whose bite is deadly, and the bushmaster, one of the only three snakes on earth which attack a man on sight."**

The big silver bird swerved in the rain and swung gently down to a muddy river. Crimson parrots shrieked at us. We hit with a bump. I could just picture the sign:

**"Abandon hope, all ye who enter here."**

Chapter III

Over the whole of French Guiana the dark vulture of death broods and breeds. In the park, on the roof-tops, over the market square.

The capital city: Cayenne—where there is no Cayenne pepper—has a black mayor and council and, aside from convicts and officials, there are only 30 white men, women or children in the entire place.

The country is patrolled by black soldiers from Senegal. Black police sporting big black revolvers stalk the town. Black men run the bank and dark-skinned women try to flirt with you.

Of 20,000 people in the entire colony about half are convicts or ex-convicts condemned to a life of hopelessness through some evil deed.

It was the utter contempt of officials and the brooding scrutiny of the vultures that sent my spirits into a tailspin as the big airplane that had brought me from Florida roared off from Brazil and left me on a shark-surrounded barge out in a muddy river.

There was a motorboat there filled with white men. All but one were ex-convicts and I might as well break the thread of this yarn here to explain when a convict is not a convict.

### *What Is an Ex-Convict?*

Any man in France or any French colony who gets five or more years in jail is banished to Devil's Island. There is a spot in the Atlantic called Devil's Island, but it's a dinky bit of jungle smaller than a turnip field and holding, just now, only six prisoners. But the whole of the colony, mainland and islands alike, is known to the world as Devil's Island.

When the prisoner has finished his five years at hard labor he must—if he lives, spend another five in the colony shifting for himself, trying as best he can to keep body and soul together. If his term is six years then he spends six scratching for his own living. This goes on up to eight years. If his term is eight years or longer he is forever condemned to this penal colony. Never again can he leave the place; never can he have a visitor come to see him. He is not supposed to even speak with strangers. But if he can find one he gets a job. If not, he starves and nobody cares.

The men who ran me to the mainland were all lifers in this sweaty fever and dysentery-infested swampland where the average lives only five years.

They have had 87 governors in 80 years, each one of which came out for a two-year term.

### *Customs House Humor*

One of the condemned men took my kit to the custom house and then they all vanished. A man in a white suit and a black revolver tossed my things on the counter.

Tippy the typewriter was at once seized and locked up. My passport was taken from me. Papers and clothes were strung about a dirty table.

Two men ordered me to put them back in the case.

Then, at high noon only an hour from the equator I was told to carry the bag up a hill.

An inspector up there was too busy. He said carry it down the hill again and see another man. So I did while dozens of great dark vultures cluttered up the road. The bag weighed 41 pounds and I was sweating from every pore.

The hill was a sort of reddish black. I went up. I came back. I went up again. All told I carried that bag in and out of six offices and next day did the same with the typewriter. Both were passed, but the passport was sent on to the governor.

### *The White Man's Burden*

Free of red tape at last I swung up a narrow vile-smelling street backing on a canal. Two white men there were cleaning an out-house. I shuddered. Can any job be lower? But I'm here to report, not to grow sentimental and these were dishonored sons of France. France, the land of snappy styles, seductive perfumes, gorgeous salons, culture, refinement, science . . . But I couldn't help thinking that these emaciated sons of the tricolor were once chubby little boys laughing around a Christmas tree.

I pushed on. The tide had just ebbed from the canals and a hundred vultures were clawing and hissing over the carcass of a dead shark. The street led into a market place. Grotesque looking mammies in crimson, purple and golden-colored pirate costumes were buying eels, wild ducks and green oranges. On the fringe of the crowd, pathetically anxious to pick up a cent or two for carrying bundles, were more exiles. Regardless of age they all looked defeated, debauched and all but dead. Surely France has drained all the vengeance she needs from these men's veins. Surely somewhere, someday a word of kindness will fall their way.

But all they wanted now was a job. A job carrying bundles for a half cent. Just a half cent. That will keep life going another half minute anyhow. But there were a thousand men waiting.

CHAPTER IV.

His Excellency Maurice Lemay, of Madagascar, governor of Devil's Island, hunched heavy shoulders over a broad desk and popped questions.

**Who gave you permission to come here? When and why did you come? How long do you stay? Are you another liar?**

He felt feverishly around for books by several authors but couldn't find them. His voice rumbled like thunder. Suddenly he changed his attack and laughed.

**"Ah, well, you are here to smell out the infamies of Devil's Island and you have come to see me. We will help you all we can. Ask your questions, boy; talk to the convicts. See with your own eyes. Write your pieces. We have nothing to fear."**

### *Prisoner at Ease*

Outside the window tall royal palms rustled in the trade winds and on a stone bench in the shade a prisoner in red and white stripes sprawled at ease. He looked for all the world like a contented tourist at some Riviera resort. The governor said:

**"Observe that man. He is the condemned of Devil's Island. He killed his wife. . . . not his wife but his lady friend. He throttled her to death. Observe him. Regard him. Is he ill treated? Is he flogged and beaten? Does he look like a walking skeleton wracked with coughs and fever?"**

I responded:

**"No but reports say that for every man in that park as a first-class convict there are 10 in solitary confinement on Royale Island. Ten who never see another human face except the guard for a year. Men who must stand in a nine-foot cell for 12 hours on end."**

The governor exclaimed:

**"Lies, they may lie on their berths. Remember that the outside world is far too prone to accept wild exaggerated descriptions of suffering, of debauchery and of death. Most of it is highly colored nonsense."**

**"But that's why I'm here, governor. I'm traveling 10,000 miles just to get at the truth."**

### *Land of Incorrigibles*

**"So; then you know we have here the incorrigibles of France and the colonies. We have 2,000 pirates! Buccaneers they are who swept out from the rivers of China and plundered our shipping, murdered our sailors, looted our vessels. Our task with them is not to reform. It is to punish! We have here Arabs; Riff cutthroats and Bedouin snipers. When they catch you, or any other man, in the desert, what do they do? Torture and mutilate him. They blind him with searing irons and drive him into the hot sands for vultures to pull off his flesh in shreds. These men we do not forgive. But we do not kill. It is thought justice to send them here and here they are."**

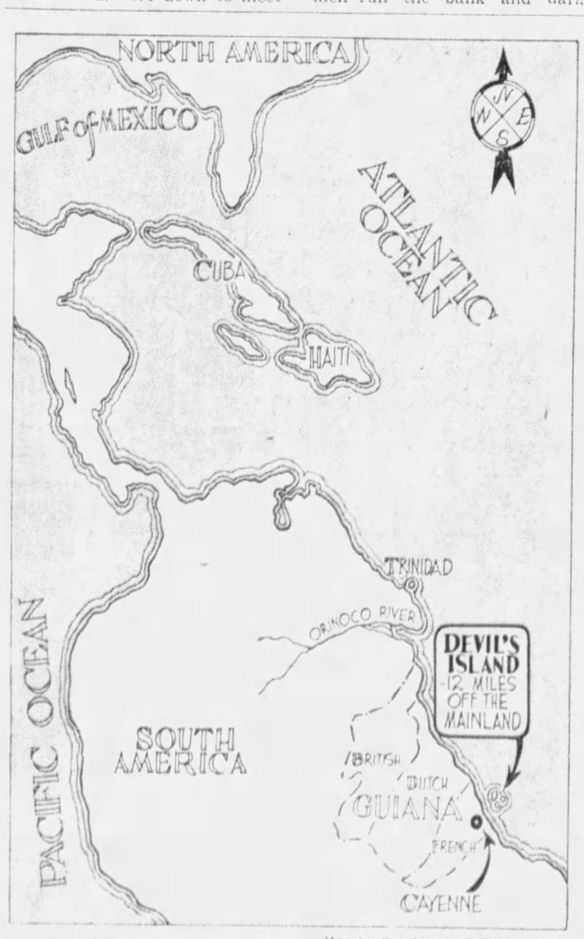
**"But reports say half these men die their very first year. They live 40 men in a cage and the weaker fall victims of the brutes among the strong men."**

The governor's attitude toward all this was "so what?" He remembered a date. He turned me over to a secretary and hurried away. As he walked past the convict sprawled at ease under the palm trees, the man in stripes gave him a cold stare but neither saluted nor got up.

### *Admits High Death Rate*

The secretary, a handsome six footer with a kindly eye, went on with the interview:

**"These reports you have are fantastic fairy tales. A first year death rate of 50 per cent is ridiculous."**




Map by Sun-Telegraph Staff Artist

DEVIL'S ISLAND . . . SOUTHWARD ON THE SPANISH MAIN

## DEAD THROWN TO SHARKS IN PENAL COLONY

### Half of Prisoners Die In First Year; Liberated Become Exiles in Jungle.

"Well, what is the rate?"

"Oh 20, maybe 30 per cent. It varies. Many who come here are puny little slum dwellers. They cannot stand the work in the jungle."

"But isn't that positively inhuman . . . to send them out to work under an equatorial sun, to be exposed to fevers and . . ."

"Fevers? Do we not all get the fevers. I have fever. You will have fever."

"Perhaps; but we can get medicine to prevent, medicine to cure. Do you supply quinine to these prisoners?"

"Of course we do. Every man gets quinine every day. He does not always take it because men will often do hideous things to get off the islands and into hospitals. I have seen them cut off their hands, gouge out their own eyes, open their arms. Fever they willingly suffer."

**"Do you mean Royale Island where men are kept for one, two or three years in dungeons?"**

**"Yes, my friend, I do. And believe me every man who goes there well deserves it. Here; let us look at the papers of the last man to sink into the solitudes. I have not seen this paper before."**

### *Biography of a Convict*

He droned out this biography of a ne'er do well: Marseilles 1908, waiter in a cheap resort, knifed two women in the back, threw their bodies in the sea. Five years. Paris, 1913, robbed two express offices of 67,000 francs; banished to Guiana for life. St. Laurent, Guiana, 1915, knifed a fellow prisoner, sent to interior. France, 1916, pardoned from Cayenne to Battalion d'Afrique, suspected of robbing graves, transferred sanitary squad. France, 1917, found robbing the dead. When apprehended had handkerchief filled with watches, gold chains, crucifixes and cash. Pockets contained three fingers with rings on them. Returned to Guinea.

The secretary asked:

**"How's that? Would your Canada have been so long suffering?"**

**"No, he would have hanged; but what's the end of the story?"**

**"Oh, attempted escape. Last month he made the break every convict dreams about and many try. He was caught after four days by bush Creoles who collected a two-dollar reward. Now he is below ground in a dungeon where he will see no other man than his guard—and why should he, please?"**

**"And how many men escape?"**

**"Oh, plenty. It has become very serious with us. There have been 60 getaways in the past three months."**

**"You mean that 20 a month actually get away through that fever-filled jungle; through the quicksand? Why that's impossible."**

He shrugged magnificent shoulders:

**"They are gone; how many get through alive we don't know. Not many perhaps. Maybe yes; maybe no. You see, the outside world, convinced that we are brutes, assist these convicts."**

**"What outside world?"**

**"Your British Guiana for one."**

### *Cure for Kidnaping*

**"But there is an extradition treaty providing for the return of all convicts."**

**"Sure there is, but it is ignored. As I say, the world is satisfied that this place is a hell on earth. That anything short of death is preferable. They therefore assist the escape of brigands, murderers, kidnapers . . . and that's another thing. Kidnaping. The United States is being terrorized by kidnapers, gangsters, racketeers. Do you think such terror would live long if a few of the definitely guilty were sent to Devil's Island? Come, my friend, see for yourself. All we ask is an even, honest break."**

As I left the old Jesuit monastery, now used as a governor's palace, a cadaverous looking creature with wolfish eyes thrust into my hands a guillotine and motioned me to an alleyway where he demonstrated its speed and efficiency in lopping off dolls' heads and wheezed:

**"Two hundred francs. Fine souvenir."**

I swallowed hard, I didn't like the man's claw-like hands. I said I didn't want the guillotine. Then he brought out a small book and explained that its pages were made of human skin, its text written in blood. He smiled toothlessly:

**"One hundred; very cheap. Real man. Very unique."**

I could just imagine the comfort a book like that would give me and turned away. I noticed a dotted tattoo mark around the man's throat, which said:

**"Cut on the dotted line."**

Since then I've seen six others with the same defiant instruction.

Nice lads.

(Copyright, Arthur J. La Fave.)

**Continue This Thrilling Narrative of the 10,000 Condemned on Devil's Island in Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph**

# DYNAMITE DATA CLAIMED FOUND IN MAIL PROBE

## Senate Probers Recover Papers of Official in Administration of Hoover.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Forty-seven documents removed secretly from the files of William P. MacCracken, Jr., were recovered by the Senate Airmail Investigating Committee today and were said by committee members to be "loaded with dynamite."

The papers were placed before the committee as MacCracken, Commerce Department aeronautics chief during the Hoover administration, prepared his defense on Senate contempt charges.

He will appear before the bar of the Senate Monday, charged with permitting the documents, and others which were destroyed, to be removed from his office.

**DOCUMENTS SUBPENAED**

The gravity of the charge is based on the fact that the documents had been subpenaed by the committee.

L. H. Brittin, vice president of Northwest Airways, appeared before the committee today and admitted he took letters pertaining to that concern from MacCracken's file, tore them into bits and threw them into a waste basket.

In the documents recovered, Postmaster General Brown was charged with forcing the merger of Western Air Express and Transcontinental Air Transport, two giant concerns, and with forcing sale of subsidiary lines against the will of each company.

Described by MacCracken as merely personal documents of Harris M. Hanshue, Western Air president, only 43 of the 47 apparently dealt entirely with airmail or other aviation business matters.

The Western Air documents were described by Gilbert Givvin, Western Air Washington representative who returned them following MacCracken's arrest last night, as having been personally selected by MacCracken as papers not needed by the committee.

**SENATE TO GET DATA**

All of the papers were examined by the committee at a special session, then sealed. They will be delivered to the Senate Monday when MacCracken appears in custody of his counsel, Attorney Frank J. Hogan.

Department of Justice agents, postoffice inspectors and Carl Ristine, special attorney general sat silently as observers ot the session, and watched the return and inspection of the papers.

It was believed MacCracken will defend the removal and destruction of the documents as privileged under the confidential relations of lawyer and client. Since leaving the Department of Commerce post he has been a lawyer-lobbyist for air transport companies.

The committee, however, declared removal and destruction of the documents constituted a violation of the subpena. It was indicated that citation of Brittin for contempt also may be asked.

## MacCRACKEN PICTURED IN CUSTODY

William P. MacCracken — Chesley W. Jurney — Attorney Frank J. Hogan

ARRESTED—Mr. MacCracken, held under arrest for contempt of the U. S. Senate in the mail contract investigation, in the custody of the Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Jurney. Mr. Hogan (Harry F. Sinclair's Tea Pot Dome defender) is at his side as his legal counsel. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

# GOLF MATCHES WILL FEATURE INDIES CRUISE

## Tournament Cup Prize For Winner of Series On Courses in Tropics.

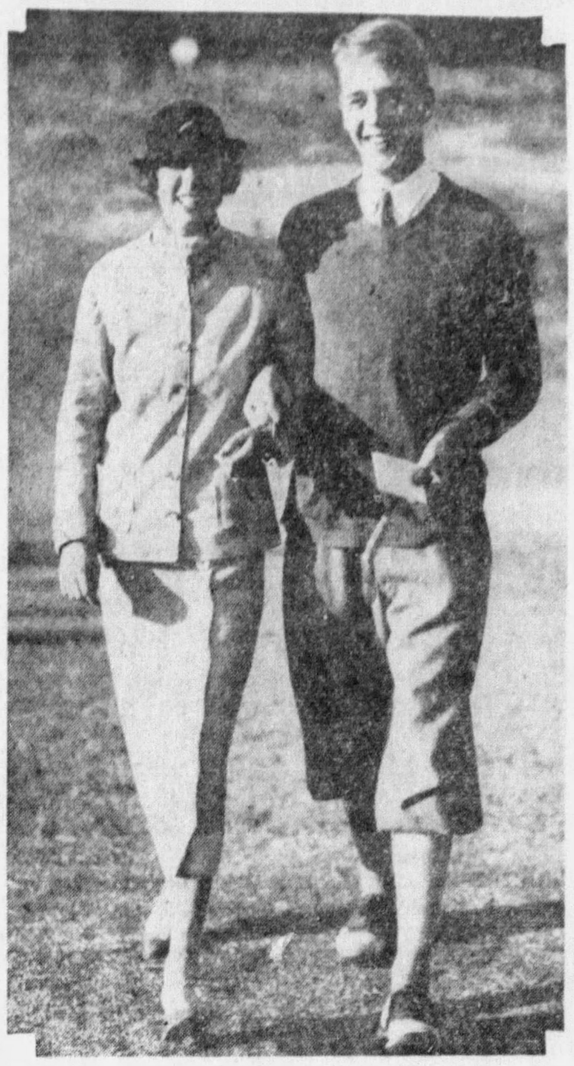
Golf tournaments for cruise passengers is the special offering of the M. S. Lafayette cruise scheduled to leave for the West Indies, South America and Panama on February 17. Under the auspices of Golf Illustrated, a sports magazine, competitive playing will be done on the golf courses at Trinidad, Barbados, Caracas, Curacao, Colon and Kingston.

To the final winner will be awarded a silver cup, a most pleasant memento of the trip.

In Havana the passengers of the Lafayette will have ample time to view the chief points of interest in Havana and the surrounding suburbs, such as the Columbus Cathedral, the Maine Memorial, the Prado, the President's palace, the new Capitol, the fashionable Vedado and Miramar suburbs, tropical gardens, the Winter Casino and the Yacht Club.

Then, too, there will be two nights in which to explore the gay night life of the island capital.

## GOLFERS DOWN SOUTH



PINEHURST—John McGraw, prominent Pittsburgh golfer, escorting Miss Betty Warren, Kingston, N. Y., at Pinehurst. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

# FLORIDA TOUR STARTS FEB. 16

February 16 is the date selected by Grover Wright, commercial agent of the Merchants and Miners line for a special tour to Florida which will leave Pittsburgh traveling by rail to Baltimore, where the tourists will transfer to the S. S. Chatham. Five nights and four days will be spent en route to Miami with calls at Savannah, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla. In Miami the tourists will spend three nights and two full days, returning on the Chatham.

An optional trip from Miami includes a Florida east coast tour and one to Daytona Beach and St. Augustine.

The parties will reunite at Jacksonville for the return trip by ship to Baltimore. The tour permits of a stopover at Washington.

STEAMSHIPS.

SPECIAL $87
12-day Tour to
FLORIDA

Only $87..12 days..includes rail between Pittsburgh and Baltimore. Sail from Baltimore February 16..6.15 p.m.

Special entertainment on ship. Visit Savannah..Jacksonville..3 nights at Miami.

Optional return from Miami to Jacksonville. Visit Palm Beach..Daytona Beach..and St. Augustine..for only $98.

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE
Travel Bureau 338 H. W. Oliver Bldg., Atlantic 1772, Pittsburgh.

# Senate Snarl May Hold Congress After May 15

## Early Adjournment Hopes Dimmed By Debates

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—With major legislation beginning to pile up in the Senate, hopes of administration leaders for adjournment of Congress before May 15 began to fade today.

Eagerness of senators and representatives to return to their homes for primary election campaigns may speed up action. But a glance at the legislative agenda led observers to believe it will be hot weather before Congress calls it quits.

Here are the most important legislative issues docketed for action before adjournment:

**Ratification of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway treaty.**

**Authorization for building the Navy to London treaty limits.**

**Appropriation of 950 million dollars for continuation of the CWA to May 15, and for direct relief until Congress reconvenes.**

**WAR VET AWARDS**

**Restoration of awards to war veterans, slashed by the economy act, and elimination of the 15 per cent federal wage cut.**

**Revision of the tax law.**

**Stock market regulation.**

**Amendments to banking act of 1933 with a view to curbing practices revealed in the Senate Banking Committee's investigation.**

**Revision of the National Industrial Recovery Act to restore anti-trust laws and correct abuses revealed by administration of the act.**

**Johnson bill restricting jurisdiction of federal courts in public utility rate cases.**

To that list President Roosevelt is expected to add a proposal for executive authority to make reciprocal treaties not subject to subsequent approval by Congress.

Meanwhile administration leaders were moving to include sugar, cattle, and other products to the list of "basic commodities" in the agricultural adjustment act, so as to make them subject to processors' taxes.

**FUNDS HELD UP**

No single departmental appropriation bill has been passed by Congress.

Efforts to agree on a vote in the Senate next Friday on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence treaty so far have failed. Indications were the showdown will be delayed.

A major battle over the veterans and federal pay cut issue was in store, likely to last several days.

The House tomorrow will vote on the 950 million dollars for the CWA and direct relief, to be followed by quick action in the Senate, as the CWA funds will be exhausted by Saturday.

Legislation to regulate the stock exchanges presents many knotty problems. In view of the amazing revelations on banking practices, the Senate Banking Committee will propose controversial reform legislation.

# RAILWAYS GETS LOOP PROTEST

A resolution protesting the short-loping of street car line No. 95 at Ninth street and Penn avenue has been filed with Thomas Fitzgerald, vice president of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, it was announced today by J. H. Keil, secretary of the Arsenal Building and Loan Association.

The resolution, adopted by the association last night, states that the Ninth street loop is "an unnecessary imposition upon car riders and can easily be remedied without adding materially to the overhead of the street car company."

It requests the company substitute the routing—which now exists between 9:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.—looping at Sixth street.

# JUNIOR LEAGUE BALL IN SOUTH

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 3.—Visiting Junior League members wintering in St. Petersburg are giving assistance in the news cabaret ball the St. Petersburg Junior League will give Friday night at the Vinoy Park Hotel for the benefit of underprivileged children.

Programs will be miniature newspapers while the entertainment acts will represent newspaper departments ranging from news to advertising and including the comics, sports and society.

Among the arrivals of the week at the Vinoy Park who are enjoying the resort's activities are Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Huntaman, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

## *Greyhound Lines Cut Travel Rates*

As an experiment to determine just what percentage of bus travelers prefer Greyhound Lines, the fare between principal points being equal, rates have been cut to the lowest point in the company's history. The new rates are effective east of Chicago and St. Louis and north of Cincinnati and Norfolk only.

Under the new Greyhound tariffs many of the long distance round trip fares will be at the rate of less than 1 cent a mile. A new feature is the introduction of steward service.

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

TO PITTSBURGH PEOPLE GOING TO - -
FLORIDA

Enjoy the "comfort route" this season!-rail to Baltimore, thence via large, luxurious ships.

REDUCED fares from Baltimore: Jacksonville $26 | round $38
MIAMI - 37 | trip 50

Round trip 21 day limit. Longer-limit fares on request.

*Meals and berth on ship included!*

Also through fares from Pittsburgh on request.

● Low automobile rates. Send for new illustrated booklet. Apply 338 Henry W. Oliver Bldg., or to any Tourist Agent.

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

## *TWA Pilots' Union Wins Over A. F. of L.*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(INS.)—The company union of pilots on Transcontinental and Western airplanes was victorious over the A. F. of L. union group, according to the results of a poll announced by the National Labor Board today.

In the balloting the TWA Pilots' Association scored 50 votes; the Airline Pilots' Association, affiliated with the A. F. of L., scored 31 votes. Those preferring individual representation had three votes. The election was taken by mail and was certified as fairly conducted by Edward G. Hamilton, representing the airline pilots, and H. G. Andrews, representing the TWA company union plan.

# What Price NRA

(Continued From Page One.)

theorists and inexperienced experimenters with the orderly processes of progressive recovery.

It is a persistent disturber of the serenity and security of honest and legitimate business throughout the whole industrial organization, compelling numberless distracting changes not only in any business immediately affected, but in scores of correlated businesses.

OF COURSE, it is a menace—and a serious one, to the individual liberty which is the very foundation of our American institutions.

It is a doctrinaire development of state Socialism—a radical departure from American political and economic precedent, and an invitation to the bitter conflict between Fascism and Communism, from which our moderate American democracy has hitherto fortunately been free.

All of the evils of the NRA, all of its dangers to democracy and to individual liberty, and even to genuine recovery, are aggravated and intensified by having a truculent and tempestuous mind like Gen. Johnson's in final control of its disturbing activities. He is temperamentally unfitted to render calm and judicious decisions.

It is for this reason that the transfer of final judgment affecting the smaller industries from Gen. Johnson to the Federal Trade Commission and other designated bodies or committees, was exceedingly wise.

SOUND decisions, if they are to correct injustice or allay complaints, presuppose something quite different from an irascible, autocratic and vengeful atmosphere of approach and consideration.

The creation of a court of last resort, superior to Gen. Johnson, in the National Recovery Administration, if it does not confer a blessing, at least moderates a calamity.

THE GIBSON FAMILY ⁘ Jerry Abandoned? ⁘ Clancy Worries ⁘ Mr. Gibson Fusses

"LADY, WHY YO' LEAVE dis chile wif me?" gasps Sam. "Yo' train goin' in five minutes."

"Where's the station drug store? Where's my head?" demands Nurse Tippit. "Why did I forget to pack Jerry's cake of Ivory?"

"Lots o' time," says Sam, smooth as a chocolate custard, now that he knows the whys and wherefores.

And he explains to Jerry, "She's gwine to get Iv'ry to keep yo' clean as a angel on dat smoky train!"

"PURE IVORY FOR BABIES" SAY DOCTORS

"A NEGLIJAY IS IT!" puzzles Officer Clancy. "You mean Miss Sally wears it for a *kimona?* There's no warmth to it!"

"It's not meant to be warm," sniffs Julia. "It's *pretty*. I love it."

"A handful of nothing!" declares Clancy—worrying over such extravagant ideas in the girl of his hopes. "A doodad like that won't wear long, I bet."

"You bet wrong—with me to wash it in Ivory Flakes," triumphs Julia. "This 'doodad' is over a year old now."

FINE STORES, TOO, SAY "IVORY FLAKES KEEP SILKS NEW"

"DON'T WOOF AT ME, lamb," begs Sally. "I didn't put out the pink soap and the guest towels for you. I gave a party today. The bathroom needed elegance."

"Elegance!" twinkles Mr. Gibson. "So a measly little towel is elegance, eh? As for this soap—phew! Please, can a hard-working father have a big bath towel and a big honest cake of IVORY? Sally, the clean smell of Ivory will be bliss after a whiff of this phew-ti-ful soap!"

ODORLESS IVORY BATHS ARE A GENTLEMAN'S DELIGHT

How much Beauty in a beauty promise?

ONCE A DOCTOR (who was very fond of his only daughter) got a surprise—

"Daddy darling," said his daughter who was sweet sixteen . . . "I've been reading the most thrilling soap advertisements—all about wonderful ingredients and beauty oils in soaps. So I bought the soaps. Now watch me get beautiful!"

"A DOCTOR'S CHILD," said her father, "should be more skeptical about beauty promises. Soaps can't feed your skin with magic oils or ingredients. If you want a really good skin, don't eat so much between meals, my dear. And don't, I beg of you, tumble into bed without washing off your make-up with Ivory Soap. Your skin needs careful cleansing with a pure, non-irritating soap like Ivory."

Doctors so often suggest Ivory because IVORY DOES NOT promise magic and because IVORY IS PURE.

Complexion "freshness" comes from inside you, while fine "texture" depends largely upon thorough, gentle cleansing. IVORY, pure enough for a baby's skin, gives *your* skin the gentle cleansing it needs to keep itself SMOOTH AND FINE.

IVORY SOAP

99 44/100% PURE · IT FLOATS

# BONUS BLANKS READY FOR ALL WAR VETS HERE

## Military Chief Declares Notary Fees Illegal; Help Given Applicants.

By tomorrow night all but a "very few" of the 48,000 veterans in Allegheny County will have received their state bonus applications.

This rapid conclusion of the application distribution, which started only last Friday, was predicted by J. Guy Griffith, field contact representative, Department of Military Affairs. Close to 40,000 blanks were distributed throughout the county Friday and Saturday, leaving approximately 8,000 to be given out today.

Although Griffith announced there is no reason for veterans to rush through their applications, he said all veteran service offices, which are handling the applications, are mailing the completed papers to Harrisburg at the close of each day. He also issued another warning that no fees are to be levied by any person for aiding veterans in filling out their applications.

**JUSTICES ACCUSED**

This resulted from the reports that two justices of the peace had attempted to collect fees for notarizing bonus papers, Griffith said, which is prohibited by law.

While all veterans posts are assisting their members and other veterans in securing their papers, particular help is being given at the following headquarters.

**Eightieth Division Veterans' Association, 413 Plaza Building, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.**

**Veterans of Foreign Wars Service Office, 319 Plaza Building, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays until 1 p. m.**

**American Red Cross, Welfare Building, Smithfield street and Oliver avenue, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays until noon.**

**Salvation Army, 328 Third avenue, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday until noon.**

**Brentwood Post No. 1810, V. F. W., Brentwood Municipal Building, daily from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.**

**Jewish War Veterans Post 49, 4618 Forbes street, daily from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.**

**American Legion Fort Black Post No. 538, of Hazelwood, at Hazelwood and Lytle streets, every evening.**

**LEGIONNAIRES AID**

Ben Giffen, commander of the East Liberty Post No 5, American Legion, has appointed Legionnaires to aid veterans at the following schools from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.:

**Peabody, February 5 and 6; Taylor Allderdice, February 7 and 8; Liberty, February 9; Schenley, February 12 and 13, and Morningside, February 9.**

## VETERANS APPLYING FOR THEIR STATE BONUS

C. W. Buechler — John Lochner

Dan Keenan — George E. Brennan — S. D. Morris

LEGION HELP—Mr. Morris, American Legion worker, in the Sun-Telegraph's downtown office (Fifth and Market) helping veterans to fill in applications for the war veterans' bonus voted by the state. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

# 5 CAFES LOSE BLUE EAGLES

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, levied his first penalty on alleged Blue Eagle violations in Pittsburgh yesterday, when he ordered five small restaurants to remove their NRA insignias.

Announcement of the action was made by the Pittsburgh NRA Compliance Board.

Gen. Johnson, in telegrams to the restaurant owners, stated that an investigation had revealed they were not complying with the President's re-employment agreement. They were instructed to surrender their insignia to the Postmaster.

Four restaurant operators told the Sun-Telegraph they were anxious to comply with the Blue Eagle requirements as far as possible, but were unable to go along 100 per cent because they were headed for bankruptcy. They said they had already applied to the local Compliance Board for exemptions under the code which would permit them to comply in part.

One expressed surprise at Johnson's action, averring he was complying fully with the NRA demands.

All announced that they would confer with the Compliance Board tomorrow in an effort to retain their Blue Eagles, which they viewed as necessary to successful operation of their businesss.

## *Americans at Palma To Be Freed, Ousted*

MADRID, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Ambassador Claude G. Bowers, of the United States, was informed semi-officially today that the four Americans held in jail at Palma, Mallorca, will be set free on the condition that they leave the Balearic Islands.

The Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Lockwood, of West Springfield, Mass.; Roger F. Mead, of New York, and Edmund A. Blodgett, of Stamford, Conn., were jailed for assaulting a civil guard. The Supreme Court has pardoned the group.

DR. SHOR
Dentist for the Family
146 SIXTH STREET
Corner Sixth St. and Penn Ave.
BRANCH OFFICE
Braddock, Homestead, McKeesport, Pa.
Your Health Depends on Good Teeth


## *Hebrew Institute To Graduate 21*

Commencement exercises for 21 elementary school students will be held at the Hebrew Institute tonight. Peter Glick, institute vice president, will be chairman. Rabbi Benjamin J. Lichter will deliver the address.


(Advertisement)
A FREE SAMPLE
To Sufferers of
RHEUMATISM
ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS

Such astounding results are daily being brought to sufferers that the Los Angeles druggist who discovered Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules, now wants every person suffering from Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Sciatica, etc., to try this new treatment FREE OF CHARGE. Regardless of what you have tried—regardless of how long you have suffered—regardless of how severe your condition, do not despair until you have tried WITHOUT COST this spectacular NEW treatment, about which users write:

"At the end of two weeks could go without my crutches; the third week I went to work again." J. A. GORDON, 116 W. 25th St., Los Angeles.

"After one week only could raise my arms above my head, rise and sit without aid, comb my hair, use my hands almost as well as ever." MRS. FLORA VINCENT, 650 W. 27th St., Los Angeles.

"Attacked so badly I could not bend or stoop. After 3 days I feel I am better and the pains are all gone." CHAS. UNDERWOOD, Sumner, Washington.

"When I began your treatment I could not dress or undress. For two years I had not walked one-half block. Now do most of my own work and can walk ten or twelve blocks." MRS. A. J. HOSKINS, 5529 Edgerly St., Oakland, Calif.

Write today for your generous free sample and copy of new booklet showing actual X-Ray photographs, recommended diet, etc., and explaining how you can NOW overcome excess uric acid and the attendant agonies of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Sciatica. Absolutely no cost or obligation for either sample or booklet. Not sold in drug stores.

Arnold Drug Co., Dept. S-414,
2528 S. Grand Av., Los Angeles, Calif.



# Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE, CALL ATLANTIC 1000

# 7200 Women's Wash Frocks

69c SALE!

Guaranteed Vat-Dyed!

*Cotton prints in rose, maize, blue, green, pink, orchid, navy and other colors. Misses' 14 to 20—Women's 36 to 52.*

Style 1526 36 to 44
Style 3222 14 to 20
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa. Kindly send the following Wash Frocks at 69c each, as advertised. Style Quantity Color Size Cash Charge C.O.D. Name Street City
Style 1527 14 to 20
Style 1525 36 to 44

*Mail and Telephone Orders Filled*

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

## *Sale!* 300 'Roley Poley' Slip Cover Sets

*Sofa & Chair* **3.48**

They're those popular adjustable covers . . . made to fit any chair! No cutting . . . no fitting . . . slip them on, button the adjustable buttons and they fit to a T! New Belgian linene stripes in spring colorings.

**Extra Chairs 1.49**

CHAIR STYLES: *Cogswell, Button-back, Wing, Club, Lounge*

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Kindly send ..... set Roley Poley Slip Covers. Check styles
Cogswell ☐ Lounge ☐ Button-back ☐
Sofa ☐ Club ☐ Wing ☐
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐
Name .....
Address .....
City .....

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sale! Boys' PLAY SUITS

*Names embroidered without charge!*

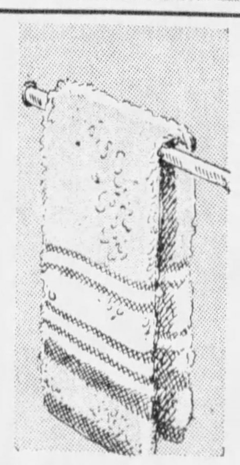
**59c**

*Will be 79c later!*

Good wearing chambrays, pin stripes, covert cloths — elbow length sleeves, ankle length—all cut full and well made. Stock up, now, at this saving! Sizes 4 to 8. *Mail and telephone orders filled.*

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

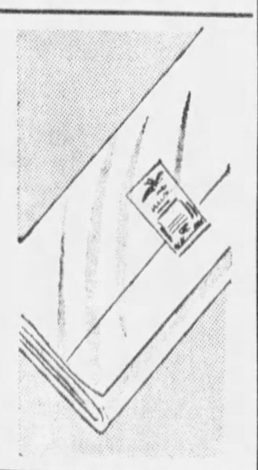
## *Sale!* Turkish Towels 5 for 95c



Soft, absorbent towels that will wear long. Size 21x40 inches. Blue, rose, gold, orchid or green colors.

Downstairs Store

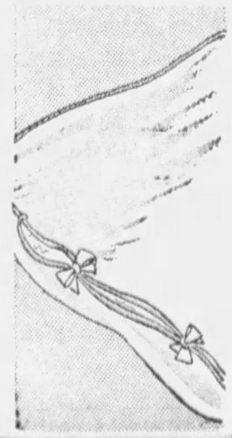
## *Sale!* "More-Wear" Sheets 88c



Yes! Size 81x90-inch sheets . . . with 156 threads to the square inch . . . and priced as low as 88c. Fully bleached. Very special!

Downstairs Store

## *Sale!* Comfort Covers 1.19



These are extra-values in pink, blue, peach, orchid or gold broadcloth . . . seams bound in contrasting colors. Full size to allow for shrinkage.

Downstairs Store



(Advertisement)
STOP GETTING UP Nights--Backache

Flush Kidneys of Waste Matter, Poisons and Acid

When your kidneys are clogged and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns you need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, a fine stimulant and diuretic that always works and costs but 35 cents at any modern drug store. It's one good, safe way to put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder; you'll sleep around the whole night thru. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL right from Haarlem in Holland,—you are assured of results.



"I Want Every Pile Sufferer to Have a Free Trial Package"

No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles we want you to try the new Page Internal Tablet Combination Treatment. This wonderful scientific method not only stops suffering promptly, but thousands and thousands of grateful letters testify that it has given quick and lasting relief.

We especially want to send it to those discouraged sufferers who believe their cases to be hopeless. It is simply amazing how the most severely aggravated cases frequently respond to this treatment.

Don't neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money. Simply mail coupon today and free trial package will be sent promptly in plain wrapper.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

E. R. PAGE CO.,
2297-B Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Please send me a free trial package of your Internal Tablet Combination Pile Treatment.

Name .....
Address or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....


## *Consumer Education Lectures Scheduled*

Planning the organization and education of the consumer, the League for Social Justice has arranged for a series of public lectures on consumers' economics to begin in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. on February 26. Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, of the First Baptist Church, is to speak on "Your Money's Worth."

Lectures on the same subject are now being given weekly in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium by Leonard T. Conway, of the University of Pittsburgh. A committee of the League for Social Justice headed by C. W. Mason, has been appointed to organize consumers in the Pittsburgh district.

SEE PAGES 15 AND 16 FOR ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS

# HEARST STOCK INVESTORS NOW NUMBER 41,275

## 7 Per Cent Preferred Shares Win Large Response; 29,941 Are Small Owners.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Illustrating the widespread popularity and success that has followed Mr. Hearst's plan for public-employee participation in the ownership and profits of his newspaper enterprise, through the medium of Hearst Class "A" 7 per cent preferred shares, a recapitulation of this security shows the remarkable response from the small investor.

Out of the 41,275 investors in Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 29,941 or 72.1 per cent are owners of from one to 20 shares, while 7,193 stockholders or 17.4 per cent have purchased 21 to 50 shares. There are 2,570 investors having commitments ranging from 51 to 100 shares.

**LEGION OF INVESTORS**

Among the larger stockholders there are listed 1,571 investors who have subscribed for blocks of more than 100 shares of Hearst preferred.

The legion of small investors owning Hearst shares is in fulfillment of Mr. Hearst's policy formulated to place this investment within the means of his employes and the public and at the same time offer safety and a liberal income for their funds out of the profits of his vast enterprise, Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

**SAFE, SOUND SECURITY**

The chief objective in the distribution of Hearst shares has been to create and distribute this issue in such a manner as to render it and to have it universally recognized as a safe, sound, 7 per cent security.

The outstanding earnings and dividend performance of Hearst Consolidated during the depression years has stamped it as a sound investment, with the result that it has attracted conservative investors in steadily increasing numbers.

## *Woman Wields Keys, Routs Purse Thief*

Wielding a bunch of keys, Mrs. Guy Burkhart, 34, of 4925 Baum boulevard, struck a thug who attempted to seize her purse early yesterday in the doorway of her drapery shop at 116 Third avenue. With a cry of pain he ran as she retained her purse, she told police.


## Kaufmann's

***Merrill Jayne Giffin***

Famous Authority on

**Beauty Health Weight Control**

Will give interesting talks in our Corset Shop daily this week—starting Monday at 3 P. M. —and daily thereafter at 11 A. M. and 3 P. M.

**Monday**—The Fundamentals of Staying Young.

**Tuesday**—Poise and Posture. Care of the Face. Walking Properly. Correcting Round Shoulders.

**Wednesday**—Nerve Relaxation, Reducing Fatty Spots, Relieving Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism.

**Thursday**—Beautiful Hands. Nerves: What Causes them; How to Cure Them. Diets for Proper Weights.

**Friday**—Cultivating Personality. How to Combat Inferiority Complexes, Insomnia, Worry. Foods.

**Saturday**—How to Correct Flabbiness of Arms and Body. Developing Personality. Reducing and Increasing Weight.

CORSET SHOP . . . . SIXTH FLOOR



## Kaufmann's

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Soft, Thick Pile—Fully ½-Inch Thick

9x12 SIZE

# 35 RUGS!

**Bigelow Sanford Make!**

# 69.75

***--Regularly 98.50***

Just 45 of these Rugs—Discontinued Patterns, but highly desirable —BEAUTIES—TREMENDOUS VALUE! Rugs by the famous Bigelow Weavers—but we cannot name the particular Quality Brand in connection with our low price, because to do so would demoralize the regular higher market of these Rugs in other cities. But you'll recognize these *Finer Rugs*—not only by their plain-to-see Blue-and-Gold label—but by their soft, luxurious thickness and their rich Oriental colorings. Rugs of this brand are the choice in finer hotels and theaters—as well as all rooms where a luxurious-looking Rug must also be one to give extreme service.

*Larger Sizes Correspondingly Low-priced.*

**NINTH FLOOR**

***Buy on***

**Kaufmann's Club Plan**

Just a small down payment delivers



# for the charter members of the nudist colony

# Kaufmann's Baby Haberdashery SALE

*See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 14 and 16*

1,678 Precious Little Nudists are due to arrive in Pittsburgh within the next two months. Here's the practical welcome we've prepared for them! We've had experience!

**everything baby needs from the skin out**
**everything fresh, new, immaculate**

**Actual Savings 1/3 and More**

**Mail and Telephone Orders Will Be Filled While Quantities Last. ATlantic 1000.**

**Baby Vests.....75c**
"Vanta" make. Silk-wool-and-cotton. Button down front. Sizes 2 to 6.

**Baby Vests.....85c**
"Vanta" make. Silk-wool-and-cotton. Double-breasted. Sizes 2 to 6.

**Baby Bands.....45c**
"Vanta" make. Silk-wool-and-cotton. Reinforced tabs and shoulder straps. Sizes 2 to 6.

**Baby Adoria Hose..29c**
Unshrinkable wool-and-rayon. White only. Sizes 4 to 6½.

**Adoria Diapers....1.19**
Heavy quality flannelette or Birdseye. Hemmed and sterilized. Size 27x27. Our regular 1.75 quality.

**Baby Gowns.....59c**
Heavy quality flannelette. Draw string bottom. Infants' size.

**Baby Kimonos.....59c**
Heavy quality flannelette. White trimmed pink or blue. Some embroidered.

**Flannelettes, 3 for 1.00**
Baby gowns or kimonos. Dainty pink or blue edge. Infants' size.

**Gertrudes...3 for 1.00**
Very heavy quality flannelette. Dainty edge and hems. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

**Baby Pillows.....35c**
Pink or blue. Sateen covered. Filled with Kapok.

**Baby Coats.....2.95**
Crepe de chine. Pink, blue or white. Embroidered and smocked. Sizes 1 and 2.

**Baby Blankets.....85c**
Pink or blue wrapping blankets. Bound all around. Size 36x50.

**Baby Blankets....2.85**
Very fine all-wool blankets. Pink or blue. Ends bound with satin ribbon. Size 42x60.

**Baby Creepers....1.25**
Fine broadcloth. Beautifully embroidered and made entirely by hand. White. Sizes 1 to 3.

**Baby Dresses.....59c**
Fine batiste. Hand made and embroidered. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

**Baby Dresses.....95c**
Hand made. Beautifully embroidered and scalloped around bottom. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

**Baby Gertrudes....59c**
Hand made, embroidered and scalloped around bottom and top. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

**Baby Sheets.....55c**
Very fine quality muslin. Large size, 42x72.

**Bootee Set.....1.69**
Sacque, hood and bootees. Pink or blue or white. All-wool. Silk trimmed.

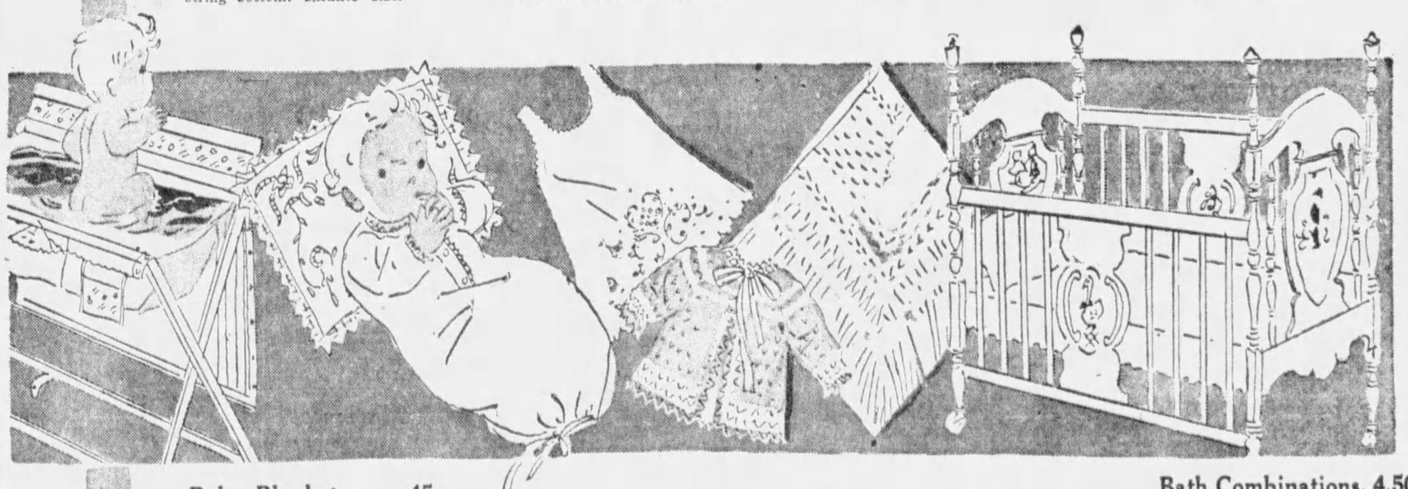
**Baby Bootees.....25c**
Fine all-wool hand crochet. White trimmed pink or blue.

**Baby Hood Shawl, 1.00**
Pink or blue fine wool afghan with hood attached.

**Baby Sacques.....50c**
Home from Hospital shoulderettes. White, pink or blue embroidered.

**Baby Shawls.....1.69**
Large wrapping shawls. Beautiful weaves. Pink, blue or white.

**Baby Shawls.....1.00**
Wool shawls. Dainty designs. Pink, white or blue.



**Baby Blankets.....45c**
Receiving blankets. Soft and dainty. White with pink or blue edge. Size 30x40.

**Baby Coats.....3.95**
Crepe de chine, hand scalloped, embroidered and smocked. Silk lined. Pink, blue, white. 1 and 2.

**Baby Boots.....50c**
Dainty pink or blue hand crochet shoes. Wool or rayon.

**Baby Pants.....25c**
Kleinert's rubber pants. Pink or white. Medium, large, extra size.

**Tots' Sweaters....1.00**
Coat or pull-over styles. All-wool. Some embroidered. Red, copen, green, tan or navy. Sizes 2 to 6.

**Baby Woolies.....85c**
Sweaters, coat or slip-on styles. Dainty sacques, embroidered and ribbon trimmed.

**Baby Sacques.....1.00**
Hand crochet. All-wool. Silk trimmed. White with pink or blue.

**Pantie Suits.....1.95**
All wool or silk and wool sweater and shorts. Dainty pastel colors. Sizes 1 to 3.

Stockinette Sheets
18x18 .....39c
20x30 .....59c
27x36 .....79c

Quilted Pads
17x18 .....15c
18x34 .....25c
27x40 .....45c

**Baby Pillow Covers, 75c**
Fine linen. Hand embroidered. Lace inserts and edge.

**Baby Buntings.....1.00**
Blanket cloth. White trimmed with pink or blue. Satin ribbon. Silk lined hood.

**Olive Oil—large size bottle.....35c**
**Stork Castile Soap, for Baby's bath.....10c**
**Baby Q-Tips, Box of 200.....39c**
**Clapp's, Gerber's or Heinz Strained Vegetables specially priced at.....6 cans for 65c**

**Bath Combinations, 4.50**
Rubber tub and canvas dressing table. Cretonne pockets. Hose connection. Ivory or green.

**Baby Bassinette....5.75**
Drop side. Swivel wheels. Decorated panels. Maple, green, ivory. Size 23x42.
Cotton Felt Mattress to fit, 2.75

**Baby Crib.....12.95**
Hard maple. Drop side. Panels. Link spring. Also a poster crib. Several styles to choose from.
Inner Spring Mattress to fit, 7.50

**Baby Crib.....7.50**
Drop side. Decorated panels. Link spring. Ivory, green or maple.
Cotton Felt Mattress to fit, 4.95

**Junior Beds.....16.95**
Hard maple. With full or half sides. Heavy link spring. Size 35x65.
Cotton Felt Mattress to fit, 6.95

THIRD FLOOR

*Tune in WWSW 10:45 every morning (except Sunday) to hear the Rock-a-Bye Lady and Babette*

**third floor ▪ KAUFMANN'S**

# Kaufmann's

NRA

semi-annual

## TOM SAWYER SALE—24,000 boys' SHIRTS and BUTTON-ONS

## 78c

New Spring Stocks! Regular $1 to 1.50 Quality

8 Styles! Sizes for Boys From Kindergarten to Prep Age

PRE-SHRUNK fine-count Broadcloths, Woven Madras, Fancy Shirtings. Most of the fancies are *woven patterns:* Light and dark grounds, stripes, checks, and plaids. Starched collar and cuff sets included.

**THE SHIRTS**

Junior ages 8 to 14 and Youths' sizes 12½ to 14½, in long sleeve collar-attached: and sports collar, short sleeve styles. Also Junior sizes in sports collar, *long* sleeves.

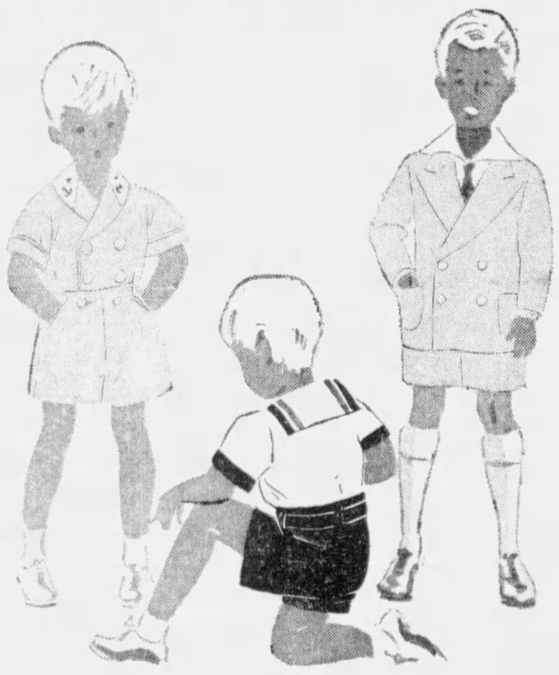
VALUATED AND APPROVED

**BUTTON-ONS**

Sizes 4 to 10 in four styles! Long sleeves with regular collar, Eton collar or sports collar. And short sleeve Button-ons with sports collar.

**Blouses, too, for boys of 7 to 12. Reg. collar, long sleeves**

*White, Blue, Green, Tan,* plain colors and fancy patterns in all 8 styles; every size.
*Marine Blue and Grey,* 2 smart new colors added to juniors' and youths' collar-attached shirts.
*Burgundy, Peach, Orchid,* additional colors in collar-attached shirts and long-sleeve button-ons.

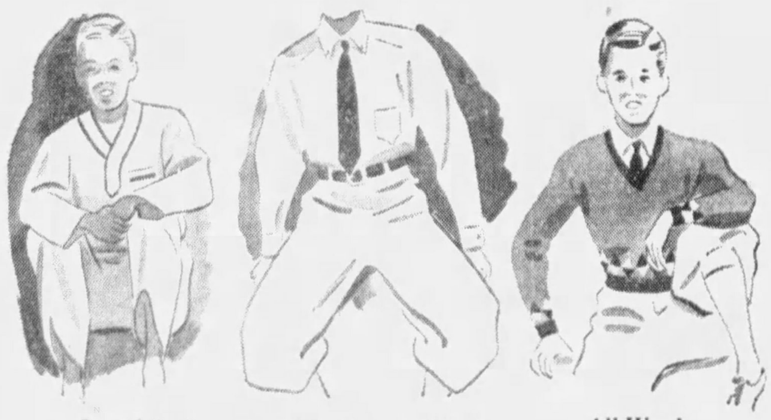


**TOM SAWYER WASH SUITS**

Linens, broadcloths, poplins, including *Burton's Irish poplin.* Belted and button-on styles. Also 2 and 3-piece Coat Suits! Sizes 3 to 10.

**1.55**

*Regular 1.95 to 2.95 Suits*



*Broadcloth*
**PAJAMAS**
**1.00**
One and two-piece, middy style. Serviceable broadcloth. Sizes 4 to 18.

*Tom Sawyer Wool*
**KNICKERS**
**1.65**
Regularly 2.45. Brown and grey mixtures, herringbones and blue cheviot. Sizes 6 to 16.

*All-Wool*
**SWEATERS**
**1.55**
V or round neck, long sleeve Slip-ons. Popular colors with jacquard trim. 28 to 36.

*Boys' Golf Hose, 3 Prs. for 85c*

*Mail and 'phone orders filled while quantities last. 'Phone shopping AT 1000*

THIRD FLOOR

## A Modern Bedroom Suite

—of the simplicity and distinction which characterizes all Good Modern Furniture. Made of satiny, beautifully grained Oriental Walnut Veneers. Note particularly the roomy yet compact drawer arrangement—and the "down-to-the-floor" construction. Twin Beds at an additional cost of $29.75..... **$124**

EIGHTH FLOOR

# KAUFMANN'S FEBRUARY FURNITURE *Sale*

**visit FUTURA**

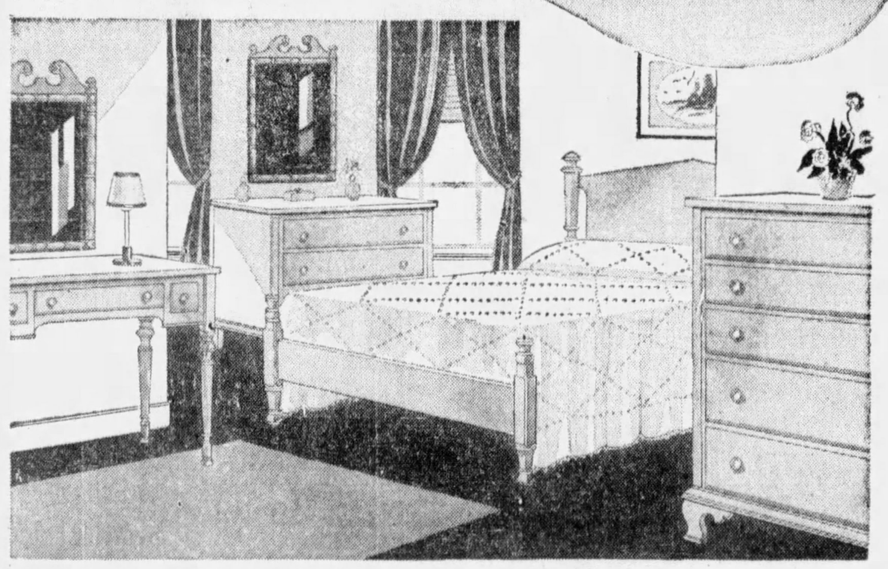
our newly decorated Model Rooms, so keenly, thrillingly modern that you'll positively joy in replanning your own home. Visit all the home-making exhibits of our *Fine Art of Living Exposition,* on the 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 11th Floors.

*Vitally important to you,* and your home—because despite the Up-trend of Costs, you are offered a simply *tremendous* selection of fine new Furniture, which we bought at the old LOWS and have priced accordingly low to you. In some cases 50% under *to-day's* regular prices! And *future* prices you may expect to be considerably higher—if and when NRA succeeds in raising commodity prices to what they were in 1926, the year which economists take as the standard of normalcy!

## Solid Maple 4-Piece Suite

$99 Regularly—and sound value at that! The more you know about Early American design—and the fine points of Furniture Construction, the more you'll appreciate this Suite. Even the Maple itself is of choicer quality than most. Darker—ruddier—more beautiful!..... **79.00**

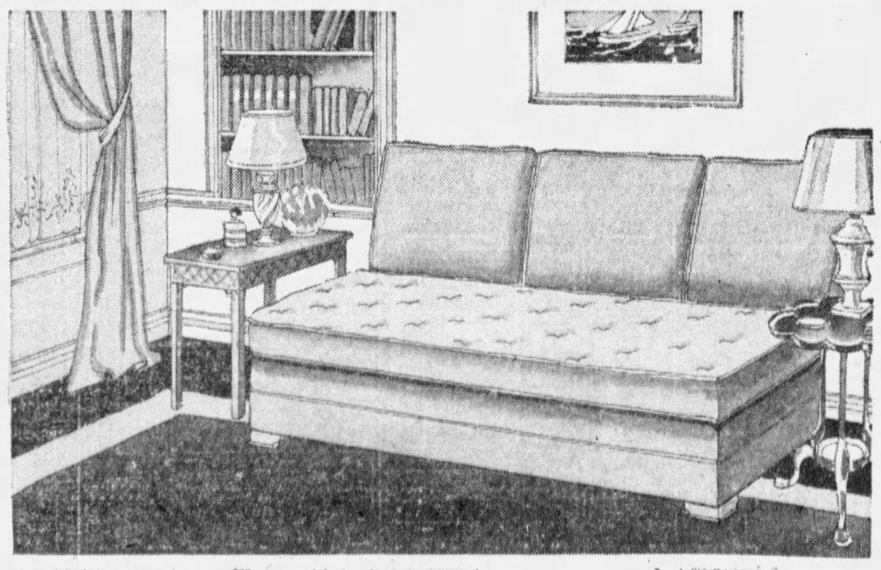
EIGHTH FLOOR



## SIMMONS Studio Couch

37.50 Regularly! And the SIMMONS is, as you know, a quality-classic! It opens into double or twin beds and has the famous Simmons Innerspring Mattress with coil-spring under-construction. Extra quality Coverings in Homespun effect—Good-looking!..... **29.75**

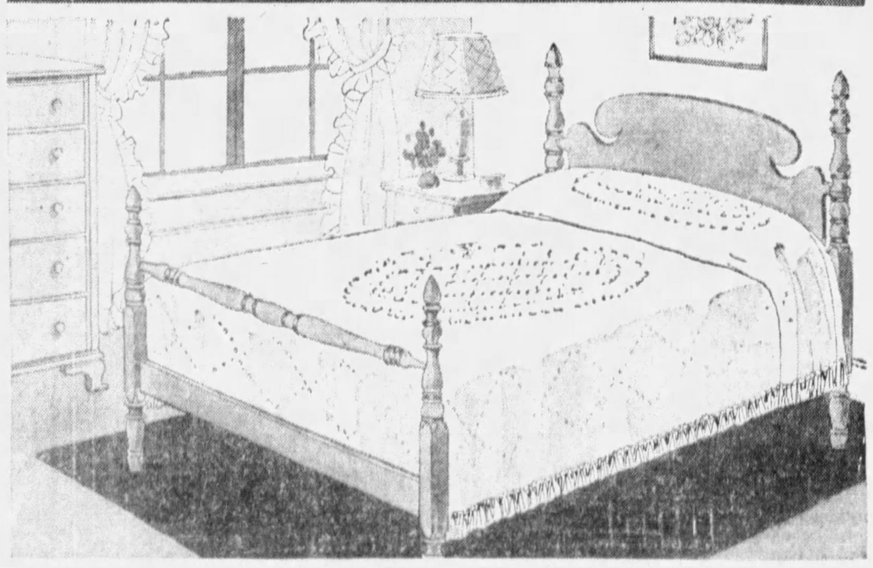
SEVENTH FLOOR



## Bed Outfit Three Pieces!

Poster Bed—Innerspring Mattress—Coil Spring—these three pieces, regularly 34.50—now 24.50! The Poster Bed is in Mahogany and Walnut finishes. The Coil-Spring is deeply resilient. The Innerspring Mattress has the coil unit encased in layers of soft felt—supremely comfortable! Twin and full sizes..... **24.50**

SEVENTH FLOOR



**KAUFMANN'S CLUB PLAN** the established Pittsburgh way to buy Furniture. *Just a small down payment!*

TOPS DUKE

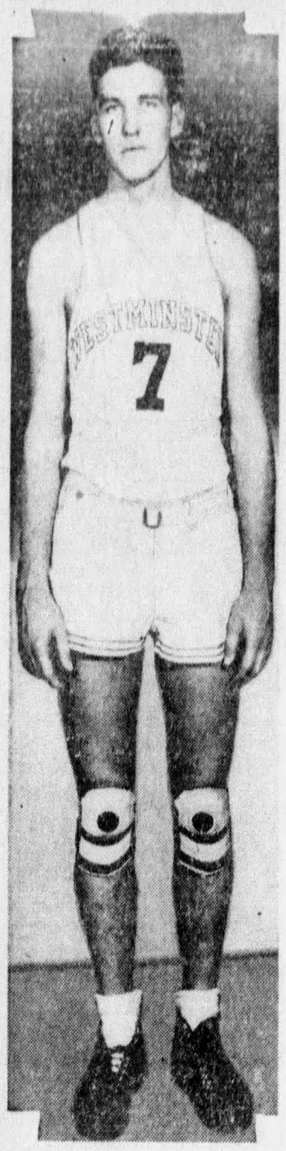
# COX WINS 'CALIENTE OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS SUNDAY

Financial :: Real Estate
Automobile :: Classified

PART 2 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 4, 1934 | Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 | PAGE 1

# DUQUESNE STRING SNAPPED, 37-34; PITT WINS



BENNETT—Wes Bennett, star center of the Westminster College basketball team, one of the big guns in the victory over Duquesne University at Sharon last night which halted the Dukes' winning streak at 24 games.

## PITT CRUSHES W. & J., 60-36

By JESS CARVER

Pitt's Golden Panthers of basketball turned on the power last night in the Stadium Pavilion and buried Wash-Jeff's varsity passers under a deluge of field goals to record an easy 60-to-36 triumph. It was Pitt's thirty-fourth victory in 41 meetings with the Presidents.

Dr. Red Carlson, who directs the basketball destinies at the Oakland institution of learning, turned his second-stringers loose to start the game and kept 'em in there for the entire first half. The reserves did right nobly by both themselves and their school, and when they retired for the rest period, were out in front by a score of 29 to 10, a right comfortable margin when you come to think of it.

**WAINIO LEADS ATTACK**

Slim Wainio, at forward, led the attack with five field goals and a foul for 11 points, and as a reward for his labors, was permitted to don his purple and fine linen and watch the second half from a vantage point in the stands.

The varsity was put to work in the second half and when the lads wanted to, they demonstrated very convincingly that they were the better team. Claire Cribbs, Pitt's brilliant center, had one of his very much "on" nights and during the brief time he was in action, tossed a trio of very nifty field goals.

**SCORE ON SUBS**

By the time they'd run the score to 59 to 24, Dr. Carlson was tired looking at his first-stringers and in went the remainder of the squad. It was after these young men entered the struggle that the

(Continued on Page Three, This Section.)

## BROOKLYN PRO SCORES 282 TO BREAK RECORD

Wiffy Finishes With 72 to Nose Out Hunter by One Stroke; Denny Shute Third.

Olin Dutra, Horton Smith, Leo Diegel Share Fourth Honors in Play in Mexico.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn pro, won the Agua Caliente open golf championship today with a total of 282 strokes for the 72 holes.

The former sailor weathered the storm of a close finish to take the $1,500 first prize money in the $7,500 tournament. On the final round today he scored a 72, one over par.

Cox, professional from the Marine and Field Club, Brooklyn, finished two strokes under par for his four rounds, shooting the finest score registered in the five years of the tournament. His 18-hole scores, 69, 70, 71, 72, showed a fine consistency, although he played the last 36 holes under pressure of the lead.

Second to Cox was Willie Hunter, Culver City, Cal., who also finished with a 72, for a 283 stroke total. His share was $1,000.

Hunter's putter went back on him on the back nine, after he had crept up into a tie for the lead with Cox at the 63-hole mark. Going to the eighteenth he had a 22-foot putt for a tie, and left himself a three footer which he holed for second position.

**WILLIE HUNTER SECOND**

Denny Shute, British open champion, who didn't get back on his game until this, the final tournament of the West Coast winter season, crashed through with a sub-par 68 today, which gave him a 285 for third place money of $800.

Fourth place went to Ky Laffoon, Denver, who shot a 72 for his final 18 for 286. This paid him $700.

The other leading prize winners were:

Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, 287, $500.

Leo Diegel, Philmont, Pa., 287, $500.

Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., 287, $500.

Abe Espinosa, Chicago, 288, $300.

Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., 288, $300.

Harry Cooper, Chicago, 289, $200.

John Dawson, Chicago, won the low amateur prize for the fifth consecutive year with a 76 today for a 296.

**GOODWIN VICTOR**

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 3.—Taking the lead on the first green today Tommy Goodwin, of Monroe, N. Y., chalked up a neat row of par holes, topped them with five birdies, and walked off with the national championship of club champions at the thirtieth hole, where he was 8 up on husky Bill Stark, of Gainesville, Fla.

It was the New Yorker's third attempt to lift the Walter J. Travis Memorial Cup, and it proved to be the charm. Stark, a hefty tackle on the University of Florida's eleven, had trouble with his tee shots.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

*(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)*

The CARRIAGE AWAITS ME LORD!
LORD WILLIAM DRAGGS TOOK A CAB TO BRIGHTON PIER TO VISIT HIS YACHT—INSTRUCTING THE CABBY TO WAIT FOR HIM WHILE ABOARD LORD DRAGGS DECIDED TO TAKE A CRUISE AROUND THE WORLD!
THE PATIENT CABBY WAITED DAY AFTER DAY FOR 599 DAYS, 3 HOURS AND 15 MINUTES UNTIL HE RETURNED!
He received £989 15s. 6d. fare ($4810.29) 1887-89.
BIBLE CAKE
4½ CUPS 1 KINGS 4:22
1 CUP JUDGES 5:25 Last Clause
2 CUPS JEREMIAH 6:20
2 CUPS 1 SAMUEL 30:12
2 CUPS NAHUM 3:12
2 TEASPOONS 1 SAMUEL 14:25
6 OF JEREMIAH 17:11
½ CUP JUDGES 4:19 Last Clause
2 TEASPOONS AMOS 4:5
SEASON TO TASTE WITH
2 CHRONICLES 9:9
DR. MELTON GAFNEY- Neodesha, Kansas, COMPLETED 20 YEARS OF SCHOOL WORK AT THE AGE OF 24
—Including 6 months of internship
FIVE 2-INCH SQUARES - JOINED TOGETHER - EQUAL 20 SQUARE INCHES
CAN YOU FIT THEM TOGETHER TO MAKE A SQUARE CONTAINING 20¼ SQ. INCHES ?
Answer Next Sunday
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
OSCAR TOVGAS of Marine City, Mich. GROWS SIAMESE CUCUMBERS ON HIS FARM
Ripley 2-4

**EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY:** THE 30 YEARS' WAR—Bernhard, Duke of Sachsen-Weimar, born in Germany (1604-1639), was appointed commander-in-chief of the French armies fighting against the armies of Imperial Germany, while Francois Baron de Mercy, who was born in Longwy, France, commanded the Imperial German armies fighting against the armies of France. The two commanders heading what must be described as the "wrong" armies, clashed repeatedly on the field of battle, particularly during and following the Battle of Rheinfelden, February 21, 1638, when the French armies, commanded by a German, inflicted a crushing defeat upon the German armies commanded by a Frenchman. The 30 Years' War lasted from 1610 to 1648. SWASTIKA FEMALE AND MALE — The Swastika or Hooked Cross, an ancient symbol used by every country and nation in antiquity (except Australia), is divided into male and female categories. According to the German Encyclopedia (Brockhaus Konversations-Lexicon, vol. 8, page 57), the male Swastika is the emblem of rise, creation, birth and good luck. The female Swastika, on the contrary, symbolizes downfall, waste and death. Curiously enough the Nazis have adopted the female symbol.

TOMORROW—THE MONUMENT TO PROHIBITION.

## BLUFF PASSERS BOW TO TITANS AFTER 24 WINS

Pittsburghers Fail to Hold First-Half Advantage in Torrid Battle at Sharon.

Bennett's Eight Successive Foul Shots Aid Victors; Officials Draw Fans' Ire.

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 3—Duquesne University's 24-fray winning streak, 10 games of which were piled up this year, was snapped tonight, when Westminster College won, 37-34, on the Sharon High floor before a packed house of some 1,800 fans.

Paul Birch

After trailing during all of the first half, the Titans, kept in the ball game by the foul shooting of Wes Bennett, who made eight straight, came to life mid-way in the period to tie the score at 23-all and then forge ahead when Bennett scored under the hoop. Birch came back with a bucket but Hunneke shot a long one to give the Titans the lead, which they did not relinquish until the last few minutes. Sweeney cut loose under the hoop to score, putting the Titans on top, 29-25.

**DUKES TAKE LEAD**

For the next few minutes the game slowed down, but after Hunneke registered a field goal the fireworks started. Birch scored two long shots and with four minutes to go the count was 31-29. Leyshock bagged a foul. Murphy netted for the Dukes and Sweeney came back with a free throw. Birch made a black line toss and following the next toss up, broke loose to dribble in, placing the Davies men on top, 34-33.

Hunneke bagged a long shot and Wilhelm grabbed a loose ball and was away for a close-in shot, giving the Titans a three-point margin. Wilhelm missed two free throws before the game ended.

Duquesne suffered the loss of three players during the evening, McDougall, who started at center, went out before the first half closed and Dudley Moore early in the second period. Marty Reiter left on the foul route with 12 minutes to play.

**TITANS CHECKED**

During the first half, which saw the Dukes on top, 19-14, Westminster had only two field goals, Feldman scored three buckets and Birch two for the Dukes. With seven minutes to go in this period the Pittsburghers were ahead, 16-6. Here Westminster, with Bennett getting eight fouls in a row, rallied to get back in the game.

Pete Leyshock and Ray Sweeney featured the Lawther club drive in the early part of the second half, the former scoring two spectacular shots and two fouls and the latter getting a foul and a goal.

Birch topped the Duquesne scoring with six goals and three fouls, while Art Feldman came next with four and four. The Dukes came through with 12 buckets from the court to the Titans 11 and made 10 out of 20 fouls to 15 out of 26.

**OFFICIALS BOOED**

The officials, Sykes Reed and Evans, had a bad night and were the victims of much booing. They made many decisions which were not to the liking of the fans and when the battle was over took plenty of tongue-lashing from the players, coaches and fans. One of the turning points of the fray came when a Duquesne player was shoved out of the play just before Wilhelm broke loose for the clinching goal. The officials passed up the foul and allowed the basket. The lineup:

| Duquesne. | G. | F. | Pt. | Westminster | G. | F. | Pt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Birch, f. | 6 | 3 | 15 | Douglass, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Feldman, f. | 4 | 4 | 12 | Sweeney, f. | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| MacDougall, c | 0 | 1 | 1 | Bennett, c. | 1 | 8 | 10 |
| Reiter, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hunneke, g. | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Moore, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Wilhelm, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Brenner, c. | 0 | 1 | 1 | Leyshock, f. | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Murphy, g. | 1 | 1 | 3 | | | | |
| Meyers, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 12 | 10 | 34 | Totals | 11 | 15 | 37 |

Scoring by halves:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Duquesne | 19 | 15—34 |
| Westminster | 14 | 23—37 |

Missed fouls—Birch 3, MacDougall 1, Reiter 1, Feldman 1, Brenner 2, Murphy 1, Meyers 1, Westminster—Douglass 2, Sweeney 2, Bennett 3, Hunneke 1, Wilhelm 3.

Referee—Reed. Umpire—Evans.

## WINS $1,500

COX—Establishing a record for the event with a 72-hole score of 282, Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn pro, yesterday won the Agua Caliente open golf tournament and the rich first prize of $1,500. This is an International News Photograph service picture.

## Ravens Bow To Webers

CITY HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

| | W. | L. | G. | OG. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Morgans | 3 | 1 | 19 | 5 | 6 |
| Pirates | 3 | 1 | 16 | 8 | 6 |
| Webers | 3 | 2 | 12 | 15 | 6 |
| Ravens | 0 | 5 | 8 | 26 | 0 |

The rejuvenated H. J. Webers, who turned in a startling upset last week by defeating the previously undefeated J. Scott Morgans, maintained their victory stride by defeating the Red Ravens, 5 to 1, in a City Hockey League game at Duquesne Garden last night.

The Webers sewed up the triumph in the first period by shoveling in four goals in less than eight minutes of play. The Ravens played their opponents on virtually even terms throughout the remainder of the fray, but the damage already had been done.

The defeat was the fifth in as many starts for the Ravens. The triumph enabled the Webers to move up and share the lead with the Pirates and Morgans, who are to clash tomorrow night. The lineup:

| Webers—5. | | Ravens—1. |
|---|---|---|
| Curl | G | Baughman |
| Schumm | D | Chalfont |
| Campbell | D | Longnecker |
| Briggs | C | Gibson |
| Adams | W | D. Thompson |
| D. Battle | W | McKinney |

Score by periods:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Webers | 4 | 0 | 1—5 |
| Ravens | 0 | 0 | 1—1 |

Scorers—Webers: Kelly, McNeil, Burke, J. Battle, Cohen, Cooper, Rankin, Burke, Livingston, Culbertson, Oliver, L. Thompson, Montgomery, Doolittle and Lockhart.

First period—Scoring: D. Battle (Briggs) 2:23; J. Battle (McNeil) 5:41; McNeil (J. Battle) 5:56; Campbell, 7:12. Penalties: None.

Second period—Scoring: None. Penalties: Gibson, D. Battle, Schumm.

Third period—Scoring: Kelly (Lee) 15:; Lee (Kelly) 12:30. Penalties: D. Thompson, Briggs, J. Battle, McKinney.

## Primo, Tom Begin Work

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 3.—(Universal.)—Both Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran, champion and challenger in the world heavyweight title fight here February 22, settled down to serious work for the first time today, with fight night only a little more than two weeks away.

Still weighing 275 pounds and facing the necessity of getting down below 260 for the fight the massive Carnera signalized the start of intensive preparation this morning by going on the road for 12 miles.

In the afternoon, he worked the equivalent of 10 rounds, four of them in actual boxing with Charley Belanger and Joe Sekyra. There were only a scattered handful of people on hand at the Deauville Club, over at Miami Beach, to watch the giant in action.

Up at West Palm Beach, in the ball park where the St. Louis Browns will do their training, Loughran worked temperately, being down to 189 pounds, only four above the limit he has set for himself.

## SIX-DAY BIKE RACE CARDED HERE

After a lapse of so many years that the present generation doesn't recall the old days, Pittsburgh is to get back on the six-day bicycle racing circuit.

A race has been sanctioned for Duquesne Garden starting at 1 a. m., Monday, March 25, and ending at midnight the following Saturday.

All of the leading international riders will be on hand for the event to vie for points which will figure in the reckoning of the year's championship.

The William Penn Amusement Corporation, with Joe Tobin and Charley Wolfe at the head, is sponsoring the event. They will have a special banked track built and the riders will be here a week or more before the race working out on it.

**KRAMER IN CHARGE**

Fans may remain as long as they wish, from the start to the finish if they so desire. General admission will be in the infield and reservations in the box and balcony seats.

Frank Kramer, chairman of the board of control of the National Cycling Association, a veteran campaigner, will be in charge of the race, with Willie Spencer, another famous cyclist, directing the racing.

**STAR RIDERS TO COMPETE**

Among the riders who will compete are Piet Van Kampen, of Holland, and Jules Audy, who paired with him to win a recent race in Cleveland; Reggie McNamara, who has been racing for 28 years; Norman Hill, Torchy Peden, Stonewall Jackson, Harry Horan, Henri Le Page and Louis Cohen. At least 10 teams will start, and there will be new alignments during the progress of the race as various contestants are forced to drop out.

The William Penn Amusement Corporation was interested in conducting the dog races at New Kensington and Canfield, O., and is branching out on a general sports basis.

## Vines, Tilden Have Date—In Court

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Ellsworth Vines and Bill Tilden have a date in Los Angeles on April 11, and it's not to play tennis.

The date arises out of desire of a court commissioner to question them about Vines' earnings and his ability to meet a $3,500 judgment in favor of Frank L. Albright, injured in an accident involving the tennis player's automobile.

They were supposed to have appeared yesterday. Their lawyer said they were on their way East to fulfill tennis playing contracts.

Frank Collier, presiding judge of the Superior Court, said he would "slap" the tennis aces in jail if they failed to appear next time.

## LOCAL BOY WINNER

Cadet Gilbert Woodward, of 2651 Perrysville avenue was the winner of the Valley Forge Military Academy chess championship staged recently. Woodward also stars in football and track.

## P. G. A. Sets Golf Dates

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 3.—(Universal.)—Bob Harlow, tournament manager for the Professional Golfers' Association, today announced his spring schedule with a list of events that includes nine tournaments, conspicuous among which is the renewal of the Texas open at San Antonio. New features on the list are tournaments at Atlanta and Galveston, but the major event is the masters' tournament at the Augusta (Ga.) national course where Bobby Jones will make his return to competition March 22 to 25. The schedule follows:

Feb. 8-9-10-11—Texas Open at San Antonio. Purse $2,500.

Feb. 15-16-17-18—Galveston Open, Galveston, Tex. Purse $2,000.

Feb. 23-24-25—Gasparilla Open, Tampa, Fla. Purse $2,000.

March 4-5-6-7—International fourball, Miami. Purse $3,500.

March 9-10-11—Atlanta Metropolitan Open, Atlanta. Purse $2,000.

March 15-16-17—Tournament at Gardens, Charleston, S. C. Purse $2,500.

March 22-23-24-25—Masters' Tournament, Augusta, Ga. Purse $5,000.

March 27-28-29—North and South Open, Pinehurst. Purse $3,965.

March 30-April 1-2—Cavalier Open, Virginia Beach, Va. Purse $1,500.

## Walsh May Coach At New York U.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(INS.)—Adam Walsh, former Notre Dame star, and until recently line coach of the Yale football team, today was under consideration for the job of head coach at New York University.

N. Y. U. authorities today said they had no inhibitions about old grad coaches such as caused such a furore among Yale men, and the local job is considered wide open. The best man available will be selected and the lucky individual will receive plenty of kopecks. Thus does N. Y. U. get off its "de-emphasized" basis.

# Tennis Chiefs in National Parley Here This Week

## Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

COLLEGIATE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Pitt | 60—Wash-Jeff | 36 |
| Pitt Frosh | 35—W. & J. | 9 |
| Westminster | 37—Duquesne | 34 |
| Lowell Textile | 28—Harvard | 22 |
| Army | 44—L. S. C. G. A. | 23 |
| Navy | 46—Maryland | 37 |
| Mercersburg A. | 48—Wash-Lee Frosh | 18 |
| St. John's | 51—Villanova | 29 |
| W. Chest. Teach. | 35—Lehigh | 15 |
| Lock Haven T. | 38—Shippensburg T. | 35 |
| Millersville Teach. | 31—Bloomsburg Teach | 27 |
| Florida | 47—Georgia | 27 |
| Alabama | 65—Georgia Tech | 16 |
| West Virginia | 28—W. Va. Wesleyan | 25 |
| Wayne U. | 35—Army Tech (Det.) | 34 |
| Notre Dame | 36—U. of Detroit | 17 |
| Michigan State | 36—Loyola (Chicago) | 15 |
| W. (Mich.) S. T. | 53—Franklin | 25 |
| *Minnesota | 41—Ohio State | 39 |
| Pennsylvania | 26—Yale | 23 |
| Indiana Teach | 29—California Teach | 24 |
| California Res | 21—Latrobe Hich. | 9 |
| *Marshall | 19—Ohio Wesleyan | 18 |
| North Carolina | 25—Duke | 21 |
| St. John (Annap) | 26—Washington | 25 |
| Kansas | 31—Washburn | 23 |
| Glenville | 42—West Liberty | 29 |
| Oklahoma | 35—Missouri | 21 |
| Nebraska | 38—Kansas State | 31 |
| Hamline | 28—St. Olaf | 24 |
| Iowa | 43—Bradley Tech | 25 |
| Louisiana Tech | 49—Louisiana Normal | 18 |
| Georgetown | 83—Bucknell | 30 |
| Lebanon Valley | 34—Ursinus | 28 |
| St. Mary's | 32—St. Thomas | 26 |
| North Dakota U. | 37—Morningside | 25 |
| Marquette | 38—Chicago | 25 |
| Texas Christian | 44—Texas Aggies | 38 |
| Baylor | 33—Arkansas | 26 |
| Pittsburg (Kan.) | 27—Southwestern | 25 |
| For Hays State | 23—Bethel College | 17 |
| Wooster | 33—Mt. Union | 33 |
| Kent | 33—Hiram | 30 |
| Case | 46—Oberlin | 34 |
| Allegheny | 41—Penn | 31 |
| Akron | 42—Heidelberg | 27 |
| Toledo U. | 48—John Carroll | 35 |
| Cincinnati | 35—Miami | 30 |
| Wittenberg | 43—Dayton | 34 |
| Muskingum | 30—Ohio Northern | 15 |
| Bowling Green | 35—Otterbein | 17 |
| Union | 30—U. of Louisville | 18 |
| Fordham | 38—Colgate | 21 |
| Penn. Union | 21—T. P. I. | 20 |
| Muhlenberg | 39—F. & M. | 31 |
| N. Y. U. | 31—Manhattan | 26 |
| F. & M. | 46—Union | 20 |
| Rensselaer Poly | 36—Stevens | 35 |
| Canisius | 35—St. Bonaventure | 19 |
| Kentucky Wes. | 28—Georgetown Col. | 27 |
| Mississippi | 29—Mississippi State | 22 |
| Tennessee | 31—Milligan | 26 |
| Earlham | 44—Alfred Holbrook | 13 |
| Luther | 38—Upper Iowa | 30 |
| St. Cloud Teach | 35—Mankato Teach | 33 |
| North Central | 31—Carlbage | 27 |
| N. Ill. Teach | 27—St. Viator | 19 |
| Rider | 44—Cooper Union | 23 |
| Oakland City | 38—Hanover | 31 |
| Butler | 28—Drake | 18 |
| Iowa St. Teach. | 28—Simpson | 27 |
| Superior Teach. | 30—Stout | 26 |
| St. Norbert's | 29—Whitewater T. | 23 |
| Milwaukee T. | 34—Concordia (Milw.) | 17 |
| Knox | 27—Coe | 18 |
| Hampton | 26—Niagara | 15 |
| Tulane | 30—Auburn | 29 |
| U. of Miss | 29—Miss. State | 22 |
| Canisius | 35—St. Bonaventure | 19 |
| Crescent A. C. | 42—Newark A. C. | 35 |
| Emporia | 48—Bethany | 30 |
| Rochester | 31—Alfred | 29 |
| C. C. N. Y. | 33—Temple | 20 |

*Overtime.

SCHOLASTIC

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Lyceum Club | 44—Arnold School | 25 |
| Pomfret | 23—Berkshire | 18 |
| Elkins | 44—Johnston | 28 |
| Wellsville | 41—Lisbon | 20 |
| East Liverpool | 23—Akron Garfield | 21 |
| N.Cumberld Res. | 22—E. Liverpool Res. | 21 |
| Kittanning | 33—Leechburg | 32 |
| Mullens | 35—Logan | 27 |
| Beckley | 37—Mark Twain | 11 |
| Stoo | 25—Coloord | 20 |
| Charleston | 28—Montgomery | 20 |
| Chapmanville | 38—Barboursville | 10 |
| Rainelle | 43—Alderson | 5 |
| Summersville | 22—Widen | 11 |

INDEPENDENT

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Allegheny Y Jun. | 27—McCormicks | 21 |
| Allegheny Y Mid. | 44—Y Intermediates | 25 |
| Western Union | 19—Hancock | 18 |
| Willigs | 47—Cleveland Stages | 31 |
| Comet Girls | 22—Connelsvil Co-eds | 13 |

WEST PENN LEAGUE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Coraopolis Artil | 37—Newman Club | 34 |

A. A. U. TOURNAMENT
SENIOR CLASS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *National Union | 1—Adler Comets | 0 |
| J. H. Becks | 49—East Liberty Y | 35 |
| Bradck. Vikings | 62—Lawrence Club | 11 |

LIGHT FIRST CLASS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Monongahela | 38—St. Mary's | *24 |
| Swissvale | 32—Homestead Fire | 28 |
| *West'hs | Cadets 1—Perry Aces | 0 |

*Forfeited for non-appearance.

EAST LIBERTY CHURCH LEAGUE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Pacific M. E. | 31—Calvary | 21 |
| St. Peters | 16—Bethany | 10 |
| Third Presby. | 32—E. E. Reformed | 7 |

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Cup Jenkins | 35—Charleroi | 32 |

OHIO PENN LEAGUE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Penn Drakes | 25—Youngstown | 19 |

*Forfeited for non-appearance.

## PITT MATMEN LOSE TO W.-J.

The Wash-Jeff varsity grappling team assisted Pitt's matmen to inaugurate the interscolastic wrestling season in Pittsburgh last night, by defeating the Panthers in an eight-bout match following the Pitt and Wash-Jeff basketball game in the Stadium Pavilion, 21-13.

Pitt turned in a brace of victories by falls, a forfeiture in the 175-pound class providing Wash-Jeff with its margin of victory. Evans, Pitt 118-pounder, tossed Knestrick, of Wash-Jeff, after six minutes and 50 seconds of tugging, and Art Detzel, husky Panther footballer, grappling in the heavyweight class, pinned Tucker, Prexy star, in 2:47.

Wilson, Wash-Jeff 155-pounder, dumped Conley, of Pitt, to record Wash-Jeff's only fall.

The judges were Dr. Ohmer Held and Lieut. Trednicki. Dex Very was the referee. The summary:

118-pound class—Evans, Pitt, defeated Knestrick, Wash-Jeff, by fall, 6:50.

125-pound class—Easley, Wash-Jeff, defeated Hinchberger, Pitt, time advantage, 3:39.

175-pound class—Rubenheim, Wash-Jeff won by default.

135-pound class—Capt. Ilsey, Pitt, defeated Jones, Wash-Jeff, time advantage, 5:48.

145-pound class—McQuown, Wash-Jeff, defeated Barr, Pitt, time advantage, 9:31.

155-pound class—Wilson, Wash-Jeff, threw Conley, Pitt, 2:05.

165-pound class—Meyers, Wash-Jeff, defeated Cox, Pitt, time advantage, 3:33.

Heavyweight class—Detzel, Pitt, threw Tucker, Wash-Jeff. Time, 2:47.

## Allegheny College Five Beats Fenn

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3. — With McKim and McNutt, a pair of sharp-shooting forwards leading the attack, Allegheny College tonight trounced Fenn College, 41 to 31.

McKim caged four baskets and a free throw for nine points, while McNutt dropped in six field goals and a pair of charity tosses for 14 markers.

Allegheny converted the game into a rout in the first half and held a 26-to-9 margin at the intermission. The visitors didn't try so hard in the second half and Fenn managed to make the score closer, but at no time did Allegheny have less than a 10-point lead.

Jones managed to keep Fenn in the running by caging four field goals and five free shots for 13 points. The lineup:

| Allegheny | G. | F. | Pts. | Fenn | G. | F. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McKim | 4 | 1 | 9 | O'Connan, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| McNutt, f | 6 | 2 | 14 | Jones, f | 4 | 5 | 13 |
| Bibbs, c | 1 | 3 | 5 | Maddock, c | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Vanaman, g | 0 | 1 | 1 | Bent, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Berzer, g | 2 | 0 | 4 | Boone, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Berens, f | 1 | 4 | 6 | Heinmiller, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hutchison, c | 0 | 1 | 1 | Soldathos, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Weber, g | 1 | 1 | 3 | Statem, g | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Totals | 14 | 13 | 41 | Totals | 10 | 11 | 31 |

Referee—Calhoun. East Tech.

## HOCKEY RESULTS

CITY LEAGUE

H. J. Webers 5, Red Ravens 1, at Duquesne Garden.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York Rangers 4, Montreal Maroons 2, at Montreal.

Toronto 8, Ottawa 4, at Toronto.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Cleveland 4, Windsor 2, at Cleveland.

Buffalo 3, Syracuse 0, at Fort Erie.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 2, Philadelphia 1, at Boston.

## OHIO STATE BEATEN

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 3. (INS.)—Gord Norman, junior center, scoring 18 points with eight baskets and two fouls, sawed in overtime game for Minnesota tonight when the Gophers eased out a victory over Ohio State, 41 to 39.

## CUP SYSTEM, OPEN TOURNEY TO BE DEBATED

### Hall to Be Elected Prexy; Pittsburgh May Get Big Events; Rankings Scored.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Pittsburgh front centers on the national net stage next week-end as moguls of the racquet realm convene at the P. A. A. here in annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. The coming conclave will be one of a very few U. S. L. T. A. gatherings staged outside of New York, and 'twill be the first yet held in the Steel City. Incidentally, it will mark a new high point for Western Pennsylvania in court affairs of the nation, and will focus lofty official attention on the aspiration of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association and its players for return to a prominent place in the spotlight.

The program for the session calls for the arrival of members of the national executive committee on Friday morning. The Pittsburgh Golf Club has extended the use of its covered clay courts for play throughout the day, while the indoor sports facilities of the P. A. A. likewise will be at the disposal of the visitors. Plans have been made by Chairman Robert C. Schmertz, of the P. T. A. group in charge of local arrangements, for various tours of industrial centers and attractions of general interest in and about Pittsburgh, and every effort will be bent to render memorable the 1934 get-together for all who journey hither for the events of February 9 and 10.

BUSINESS SESSION FRIDAY

Actual business of the affair is to get under way at the Winged Head clubhouse early Friday evening, immediately after the yearly executive committee dinner. This executive pow-wow is customarily rather a star chamber proposition at which official policies for the open discussions of the morrow are finally determined. The latter seance will begin at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday in the P. A. A. ballroom, and will welcome all tennis devotees who may care to attend. A formal dinner for delegates and P. T. A. committeeman will follow at the Pittsburgh Golf Club, where at 8:45 o'clock Pittsburgh's ranking doubles team, Dr. Dave and Dr. John O'Loughlin, of the P. A. A., will battle the 1919 Wimbledon world dual champions, R. Norris Williams, II, of Philadelphia, and Chuck Garland, former Pittsburgher and present Chicagoan, in the closing feature of the event.

Questions certain to provoke controversy—and some of it will be plenty torrid—at the Saturday meet include the matter of a National open tournament, revision of the system of selecting and managing the American Davis Cup team, and the National rankings, particularly as pertinent to the low rating accorded George Lott.

OPEN EVENT PROPOSED

Agitation for open racquet competition fashioned after the practice long in vogue in golf has been rampant since Bill Tilden jumped the fence into professionalism, and there surely will be considerable hubbub raised in favor of such jousting in case the National doubles championships again are awarded to Longwood and the powerful and articulate Germantown Cricket Club once more is denied a major melee.

Similarly, there will be strong faction in accord with the spirit of widespread criticism leveled at the manner of Uncle Sam's numerous and signally unsuccessful quests of the Davis Cup, and 'tis no secret that representatives from the Middle West are training their elephant guns on those responsible for the sudden demotion of Lott.

Routine of the meeting calls for the election to national office of these barons of the pastime: Walter Merrill Hall, New York, president; Holcombe Ward, New York, first vice president; Joseph W. Ivy, Kansas City, second vice president; Ralph W. Westcott, Chicago, secretary, and Lawrence A. Baker, Washington, treasurer. Hall, treasurer of the U. S. L. T. A. for the last several years, will succeed Harry S. Knox, late of Chicago and currently of Hoquiam, Wash., as chief executive of the association. Baker vacates the post of secretary to move into Hall's treasury task, while Westcott assumes the secretariat as a gesture of good will to the Middle West over the loss of Knox. Ward and Ivy are holdovers.

TOURNEY HERE PLANNED

Of special home interest will be an attempt on the part of P. T. A. President J. Phillips Davis and his confreres of the Middle States L. T. A., to swing to Pittsburgh the 1934 National Public Parks championships, as well as a favorable date for a proposed Allegheny Country Club grass court invitation tourney after the pattern and of the caliber of such historic meetings as Seabright, Southampton, Rye and Newport. Hope for the accomplishment of these important aims is said to be bright, notably since the recent Eastern jaunt of Davis to the Middle States Council at Philadelphia and to the tennis capital at Gotham.

The following committee is caring for the Pittsburgh end of the U. S. L. T. A. proceedings: Robert C. Schmertz, chairman; G. C. Burgwin, Jr., vice chairman; W. P. Snyder, Jr., Joseph Dilworth, G. C. Coolidge, Charles Lockhart, W. C. Robinson, Jr., Oliver J. Keller, H. H. McClintic, Jr., Percy D. Siverd, Grant Siverd, J. L. Cote, Joseph Replogle, William S. Moorhead, J. E. McLain, Edward D. Seitz, Harry Seymour, W. McCook Reed, John D. Beatty, J. M. Dixon, J. Howard Moore, W. S. Haddock, Robert T. Lammis, William J. Clardy, John R. Brown, James MacKay, Frank S. McClintock, Frank [illegible] Applegate, Hanson [illegible], Dr. David L. O'Loughlin, Dr. John L. O'Loughlin, Howard Campbell, Howard J. Burgwin, Dr. William S. McElroy, H. M. Rinehart, Francis Nimick, Wilson S. McClintock and the officers of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association, J. Phillips Davis, president; Frank S. Smith, first vice president; Austin Famariss, second vice president; J. Don Mattern, treasurer, and Paul G. Sullivan, secretary.

## Pacific M. E. Wins East Liberty Title

EAST LIBERTY CHURCH LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE TEAMS
(Second Cycle)

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pac.M.E. | 5 | 0 | 1000 | Third Pres. | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| St. Peters | 4 | 1 | .800 | Bethany | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Calvary | 3 | 2 | .600 | E.E.Refor. | 0 | 5 | .000 |

The Pacific M. E. Church team clinched the title in the second cycle of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Old Boys Church League last night by defeating Calvary, 31-21. St. Peters, winner of the first cycle, defeated Bethany, 16-10, while Third Presbyterian defeated East End Reformed, 32-7. The lineups:

| Pac. M. E. | G. | F. | Pts. | Calvary | G. | F. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Walters, f | 6 | 1 | 13 | Bolye, f | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Morgan, f | 3 | 4 | 10 | Schultz, f | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Breakiron, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Patterson, c | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Echard, g | 1 | 1 | 3 | Baker, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Waltinbgh, g | 1 | 1 | 3 | Woolridge, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 12 | 7 | 31 | Totals | 6 | 9 | 21 |

Referee—Saunders.

| St. Peter's | G. | F. | Pts. | Bethany | G. | F. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Braun, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | S. Horn, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Schuker, f | 1 | 0 | 2 | C. Horn | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Newbury, c | 2 | 0 | 4 | Collins | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Field, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Walt, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Schortzkpf, g | 4 | 0 | 8 | Morton, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Sadel, f | 4 | 0 | 8 | | | | |
| Totals | 8 | 0 | 16 | Totals | 5 | 0 | 10 |

Referee—King.

| Third Pres. | G. | F. | Pts. | E.E.Reform. | G. | F. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Muldoon, f | 1 | 0 | 2 | V. Piccus, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Sims, f | 7 | 0 | 14 | Uiring, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kerr, c | 2 | 0 | 4 | O. Piccus, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Atchison, g | 3 | 0 | 6 | Brown, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Schoffer, g | 3 | 0 | 6 | Williams, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 16 | 0 | 32 | Totals | 3 | 1 | 7 |

Referee—Saunders

## West Virginia Books 10-Game Grid Card

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 3.—(AP.)—West Virginia University completed its 1934 football schedule today with the signing of George Washington University for a game in Morgantown, November 17.

The contract that completes a 10-game schedule calls for a return engagement at Washington in 1935.

George Washington and Ohio University are newcomers on the Mountaineer schedule. Wisconsin, Marquette and Georgetown have been dropped. The complete schedule:

September 23—Wesleyan at Morgantown.
September 28—Duquesne at Pittsburgh.
October 6—Pittsburgh at Morgantown.
October 13—Washington and Lee at Charleston.
October 19—Temple at Philadelphia.
October 27—Davis-Elkins at Morgantown.
November 3—Ohio University at Parkersburg.
November 10—Fordham at New York.
November 17—George Washington at Morgantown.
November 29—Washington and Jefferson at Washington, Pa.

## W.Va. Hands Bobcats First Home Defeat

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Feb. 3.—The Wesleyan Bobcats lost their first home game here this year against their closest rival, the West Virginia University five, by a score of 28 to 25.

Giant Joe Stydahar, the visitors' center, took advantage of his overpowering height and tipped in six field goals and shot a foul for a total of 13 points. This feat made him high scorer of the game.

The fray tonight marked the second victory the Mountaineers have scored over the Bobcats this season.

The Bobcats led at the half by a score of 15 to 12, but Stydahar's last half rally proved the winning margin for the vistors. The lineup:

| West Va. | G. | F. | Pt. | Wesleyan | G. | F. | Pt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Furbee, f | 3 | 2 | 8 | Weiner, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| L. Debar, f | 3 | 1 | 7 | Wilson, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| J. Debar, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Stydahar, c | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Brown, g | 2 | 1 | 5 | Mestrovic, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| White, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Fidler, g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Long, c | 0 | 1 | 1 | Colebank, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Kluk, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 10 | 5 | 25 | Totals | 13 | 2 | 28 |

Referee—Art Ward, Marietta College.

## COMET GIRLS WIN

The Adler Comet Girls, of Duquesne, defeated the Connellsville Co-Eds at Duquesne last night, 22 to 13. The main attraction between the Adler Comets and the Sunday Creek Club, of Lorain, O., was called off when the Ohioans failed to put in an appearance. The lineup of the girls' game:

| Comet Girls | G. | F. | Pts. | Co-Eds | G. | F. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Otto, f | 4 | 2 | 10 | Clark, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Vaniel, f | 2 | 0 | 4 | Dill, f | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Lupes, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Engel, c | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Ketrow, g | 2 | 0 | 4 | Phillips, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Dyakon, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Connor, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Iowa, f | 0 | 2 | 2 | | | | |
| Totals | 9 | 4 | 22 | Totals | 4 | 5 | 13 |

Referee—Ed Kiech.

## TILDEN BEATS VINES

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—William Tilden II, defeated Elsworth Vines, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 8-2, in an exhibition tennis match here tonight to reduce the latter's lead to two matches in their professional tour.

## SPORTS GOODS ENDORSERS HIT

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. — If Babe Ruth wants to have a bat named after him, he's got to swing it.

Five new codes were approved by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson today, and among them was one for the athletic goods industry. It contains a drastic provision on the indiscriminate use of noted athletes' names for advertising purposes.

The men who manufacture football uniforms and helmets, cleated shoes, golf clubs, tennis racquets or any other athletic implements or paraphernalia will be violating fair trade sections of the code if—

1—They advertise that their equipment is used and endorsed by some noted athlete and he doesn't actually use it, or—

2—If they advertise their equipment is designed by the athlete and he hasn't actually designed it.

There's a compensating feature, however, for "name" athletes who will feel the code is going to work a hardship on them and reduce their incomes. For it will permit manufacturers of golf clubs to employ noted golf players at not less than $1,500 a year to use their products. Likewise, makers of tennis rackets can employ tennis stars to use their racquets and balls for not less than $1,000 a year.

The code was approved with the provision that each trade association must amend its constitution and by-laws to the satisfaction of the Recovery Administration within 30 days after the effective date of the code, February 12.

The standard 40-hour week with minimum wages of 35 cents an hour for unskilled labor and from $15 to $14 a week—depending on population—for office workers, are established.

## Rumstay Cue Victor, Ties for First Place

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Young | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | Andrews | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Rumstay | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | Albertoleti | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Wilson | 2 | 1 | .667 | White | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Reibert | 2 | 1 | .667 | Williams | 1 | 2 | .000 |
| Smith | 2 | 1 | .667 | Stroster | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Talovich | 1 | 2 | .333 | McMinn | 0 | 3 | .000 |

H. L. Rumstay, of the North Side, went into a tie for first place with John Young, when he chalked up his third straight triumph in the Western Pennsylvania pocket billiard tournament by defeating Milan Talovich, of McKeesport, 125 to 85, in 36 innings, at the Ritz Parlors last night. The victor had an unfinished high run of 21 while his opponent was able to make one of 15.

## Indiana Teachers Defeat California

CALIFORNA, Pa., Feb. 3.—The Indiana State Teachers' College defeated the California Teachers' quintet, 39 to 31, here tonight. The visitors led, 17-14, at the half.

Davis, of the winners, led the scorers with 12 points, while McAndrews, of the losers, bagged four field goals and three fouls for a total of 11 points. In the preliminary contest, the California Reserves walloped the Latrobe High School passers, 21 to 9. The lineups:

| Indiana | G. | F. | Pt. | California | G. | F. | Pt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fulton, f | 4 | 2 | 10 | Slosky, f | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Woodring, f | 5 | 0 | 10 | McAndrews, f | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Davis, c | 4 | 4 | 12 | Connair, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Ronay, g | 2 | 1 | 5 | Mussiaux, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Leech, g | 0 | 1 | 1 | Norton, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Becoskey, c | 0 | 1 | 1 | Weaver, g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| | | | | Herk, c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 15 | 9 | 39 | Totals | 11 | 9 | 31 |

Referee—Allison, Allegheny.

| Cal. Res. | G. | F. | Pt. | Latrobe | G. | F. | Pt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ansell, f | 3 | 1 | 7 | Duke, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Forwalt, f | 2 | 0 | 4 | Carroll, f | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Watkins, c | 2 | 0 | 4 | Lenz, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Balog, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Mapiole, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pasquale, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Burkmyer, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sowden, f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Davis, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Lee, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 10 | 1 | 21 | Totals | 3 | 3 | 9 |

Referee—Adamson.

## HOYAS BEAT BISONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. — (AP.) — A smooth working Georgetown five outplayed a Bucknell basketball team tonight, 63 to 36, and maintained second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference standings. It was Georgetown's third victory in four contests this week. The Hoyas lost to Yale, 34 to 26, Tuesday. The lineup:

| Bucknell | G. | F. | Pts. | Georgetown | G. | F. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Myers, f | 3 | 3 | 9 | Corless, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Delaney, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Esenstadt, f | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Dorman, f | 2 | 1 | 5 | Crowley, f | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Drexnmilr, c | 2 | 0 | 4 | Young, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Lytle, g | 3 | 1 | 7 | O'Connor, g | 7 | 5 | 19 |
| Sifarsky, g | 5 | 1 | 11 | Magner, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gilleland, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hargaden, g | 9 | 0 | 18 |
| Totals | 13 | 6 | 36 | Totals | 28 | 7 | 63 |

Score at half time—Georgetown 33, Bucknell 16.

Personal fouls—Corless, Crowley 4, Young, O'Connor, Magner, Hargaden, Myers 2, Dorman 3, Lytle. Free throws missed—O'Connor 2, Sifarsky 2. Referee—Pauly Menton. Umpire—Mauraice Enright.

## CURRY MEETS SLAVIA TEAM

### SOCCER GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL OPEN COMPETITION

Curry vs. Cleveland Slavia (Greenlee Field).

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE

Tuscans at Garfield.
Curtisville at Hillman.

MON-YOUGH LEAGUE

Fitz-Henry at Rainbows.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

Diamond A. C. at Braves.
Manown at Nathans.

By TOM BIRKS.

The feature game of the local soccer season will be played this afternoon at Greenlee Field when the Cleveland Slavias meet the Curry Club, of the Keystone League, in the second round of the national open competition.

Should Curry come through this battle it is likely that the Chicago Wonder Bolts will be drawn here in the semi-final round of the Western eliminations. A large crowd will be on hand to watch Curry try to avenge a defeat sustained at the hands of the Slavias last year in the same tourney.

The Curry Club wants to win this game and the management has given much consideration to the makeup of the eleven that will face the famous Cleveland outfit. It seems certain that Charley Powell will return to his position at center halfback as he was completely lost on the right wing. Whether Chappell will start at outside right or play a wing half has not been announced, but Chappell should be playing with the attack.

CARAFFIS TO PLAY

This game brings back to Pittsburgh the Caraffi boys, George and Ralph. The Caraffis always played great soccer against Pittsburgh clubs, in fact delight in helping to put a crimp in the title aspirations of local teams.

If the Curry forward line functions and shakes Buff Donnelli loose, Curry should win, but it will have to play better ball than it did against Morgan. If the field is fast it will suit the Clevelanders, while a heavy field will be made to order for the Curry Club.

Three new men will be in the Slavia lineup today. Pomi, a former Eastern Professional League star, will play inside right and Mike Bookie says he can play plenty of soccer. He was with New Bedford.

KENNY, PRESKI PLAY

Kenny, a new halfback, and Preski, a fullback, will be in the starting lineup for the Slavia outfit. The game is called for 2:30, and Pete McArdle will referee.

A few league games have been carded in the Allegheny Valley League, Panhandle League and the Mon Yough League.

The meeting of the West Penn High Commission resulted in T. McGinn, of the Van Voorhis Soccer Club, being reinstated.

The Castle Shannon Reihls won their protest from the Cecil Club regarding the playing of a non-registered player. They were awarded the points involved. The Gallatin-Curry Keystone League game was ordered replayed.

H. Hagerman, of Ambridge, and H. Lynch, of the Clan Douglas team, were suspended for 15 days for fighting at Ambridge.

## Overseas Soccer

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Football matches played in the British Isles resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Arsenal | 1—Everton | 2 |
| Birmingham | 1—Newcastle United | 2 |
| *Chelsea | 1—Leicester City | 1 |
| Derby County | 5—Stoke City | 1 |
| Hud'sfield Town | 3—Wolverh'ton Wand. | 1 |
| Liverpool | 3—Tot'ham Hotspurs | 1 |
| Manchester City | 5—Middlesbrough | 2 |
| Portsmouth | 1—Sheffield United | 1 |
| Shef'd Wed'day | 4—Blackburn Rovers | 0 |
| Sunderland | 5—Aston Villa | 1 |
| W. B'mwich Alb. | 0—Leeds United | 3 |

*Abandoned in second half, on account of fog.

Second Division

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bradford | 6—Notts Forest | 2 |
| Brantford | 3—Bolton Wanderers | 1 |
| Burnley | 3—Manchester United | 1 |
| Bury | 3—Hull City | 1 |
| Lincoln City | 5—Fulham | 0 |
| *Millwall | 1—Southampton | 1 |
| Notts County | 3—Bradford City | 0 |
| Oldham Athletic | 1—Plymouth Argyle | 1 |
| Preston N. End | 3—Tottenham United | 1 |
| Swansea Town | 2—Blackpool | 2 |

Port Vale-Grimsby Town abandoned, fog.

*Abandoned second half, fog.

Third Division—Southern Section

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Aldershot | 2—Bristol City | 2 |
| Brighton | 0—Clapton Orient | 0 |
| Bristol | 0—Walford | 0 |
| Crystal Palace | 1—Charlton Athletics | 0 |
| Exeter City | 4—Cardiff City | 0 |
| Gillingham | 5—Bournemouth | 1 |
| Luton Town | 2—Norwich City | 3 |
| North'pton Town | 5—Newport County | 3 |
| Southend United | 2—Reading | 2 |
| Swindon Town | 0—Coventry City | 1 |
| Torquay United | 1—Queen's Pk Rang. | 1 |

Third Division—Northern Section

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Ac'gton Stanley | 0—Barnsley | 9 |
| Chester | 3—Doncaster Rovers | 1 |
| Chesterfield | 1—Tranmere Rovers | 0 |
| Crewe Alexandra | 4—Rochdale | 1 |
| Darlington | 5—Hartlepools United | 3 |
| Gateshead | 5—Mansfield Town | 3 |
| New Brighton | 3—Halifax Town | 0 |
| Roth'ham United | 1—Stockport County | 1 |
| Southport | 1—Wrexham | 1 |
| Walsall | 3—Carlisle United | 2 |
| York City | 6—Barrow | 1 |

Scottish Cup—Second Round

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Aberdeen | 2—Dundee | 0 |
| East Stirling | 1—Arbroath | 0 |
| Hibernians | 6—Allow | 0 |
| Ross County | 3—Galston | 1 |
| Ayr United | 2—Celtic | 3 |
| Third Lanark | 0—Rangers | 3 |
| Breghin City | 0—St. Mirren | 1 |
| Albion Rovers | 2—Kilmarnock | 1 |
| Hamilton Acad. | 2—Falkirk | 4 |
| Queen's Park | 1—Hearts | 2 |
| Partick Thistle | 3—Motherwell | 3 |
| Cowdenbeath | 2—St. Bernard's | 1 |
| Vale of Leven | 1—St. Johnstone | 3 |
| Queen of South | Bye. | |

IRISH SOCCER LEAGUE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Coleraine | 2—Linfield | 2 |
| Distillery | 3—Larne | 1 |
| Portadown | 4—Newry | 2 |
| Cliftonville | 3—Glenavon | 1 |
| Ballymena | 3—Glentoran | 1 |
| Derry | 0—Celtic | 1 |
| Ards | 2—Bangor | 0 |

RUGBY LEAGUE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Batley | 6—Dewsbury | 10 |
| Barrow | 29—Hull Kingstone | 0 |
| Bramley | 12—Leeds | 38 |
| Featherstone | 6—Keighley | 17 |
| Halifax | 27—Leigh | 0 |
| Hull | 12—Castleford | 8 |
| Hunslet | 33—Oldham | 5 |
| Rochdale | 7—Salford | 21 |
| St. Helen's | 7—Huddersfield | 20 |
| Swinton | 14—Widnes | 5 |
| Wakef'd Trinity | 12—Bradford | 9 |
| Warrington | 8—Broughton | 2 |
| York | 13—St. Helens Recs | 7 |

RUGBY UNION

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Harlequins | 21—Northampton | 6 |
| Aberavon | 3—Newport | 0 |
| Bedford | 18—R. A. F. | 14 |
| Bradford | 45—Manchester | 4 |
| Bridgend | 10—Swansea | 5 |
| Cardiff | 6—Plymouth Albions | 6 |
| Crosskeys | 3—Pontypridd | 3 |
| Devonport Serv. | 9—Old Blues | 3 |
| Halifax | 3—St. Bart's Hospital | 8 |
| Liverpool | 0—Birkenhead Park | 15 |
| Leicester | 5—London Scottish | 4 |
| Moseley | 5—London Welsh | 0 |
| Maesteg | 7—Neath | 22 |
| Penarth | 8—Llanelly | 5 |
| Rugby | 6—Coventry | 31 |
| Portsmouth Serv. | 11—Gloucester | 14 |
| Edinburgh U. | 12—Glasgow U. | 5 |

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
Semi-finals

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Hampshire | 9—Gloucestershire | 10 |
| Lancashire | 18—East Midlands | 19 |

Several games scratched account of frost.

## OLD CARNEGIE BOOTERS WIN

The Old Carnegie Soccer Club retained its place in the Central District League yesterday afternoon by easily defeating the Union Swith and Signal eleven, 5 to 1, at Beadling. This victory puts the Beadling boys in striking distance of the league-leading Arsenal eleven. In fact, should Old Carnegie defeat Arsenal at Beadling in the next game, it will clinch the league title.

Koch, Luxbacher and Belack scored in the first half for Old Carnegie, while Brunetti got a surprise goal for the Switchers.

In the second half, Koch and Keil added goals. Other games in the circuit found Dunwick Rovers beating Pittsburgh Rovers, 4 to 1, at Leslie Park, while at Warrington Park, Ambridge defeated Beltzhoover, 4 to 3. The lineup:

| Old Carnegie—5.

# MacPhail Trip Linked With Imminent Sale of Reds

## WEALTHY BUYER TO REJUVENATE CLUB, REPORT

### Completion of Deal Likely To Be Announced After Conference Carded Today.

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Larry MacPhail, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is coming into town tomorrow to attempt to close a deal for the sale of the Reds to an unidentified buyer.

It is understood that the buyer is a wealthy man who will try to rejuvenate the hapless Reds and make the club an active contender for the championship.

The deal, it is said, is practically completed, and the details may be announced within 24 hours.

Negotiations at present are being held up by one of the minority stockholders, but the latter's objections are expected to be overcome by MacPhail's visit here.

## Baseball Briefs

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Dr. David R. Kennedy said Lloyd Brown, pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, was "recovering satisfactorily" from an operation this morning for removal of his appendix.

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 3.—(AP.)—A physician attending Gus Mancuso, catcher for the New York Giants, said today the patient's fever was considerably lower and his condition appeared to be improved. The doctor stated it would be Tuesday before he could say definitely whether Mancuso has typhoid fever. He has been ill a week.

**NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(INS.)—Reports that Johnny Frederick, the outfielder, was to be traded were set at rest today by Bobby Quinn, business manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who announced after a conference with Frederick that the player was not for sale.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(INS.)—Walter Johnson, the "Big Train," who used to pitch for the Washington Senators, and now manages the Cleveland Indians, will receive a plaque awarded annually to the man who does the most for baseball over a period of years, at the New York Baseball Writers' dinner tomorrow night. Carl Hubbell, master of the screw-ball, who twirled the New York Giants into the world championship last year, will be awarded the "player of the year" prize.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(INS.)—The matter of Babe Herman's salary for 1934 will be patched up on the coast when the Cubs go there early next month, William M. Walker, president of the club, announced today. Walker said that both he and the outfielder felt they could reach an agreement by a personal conference.

**ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—With the signing of George Creonte Puccinelli, outfielder, and George Heath, catcher, the St. Louis Browns announced tonight that 14 players are in the fold. Puccinelli was purchased from the St. Louis Cardinal organization and Heath came from San Antonio.**

CINCINNATI, Feb. 3.—(INS.)—Larry McPhail, vice president of the Cincinnati National League Club, today announced the selection of Scotty Reston, former Illinois golf captain and Ohio State publicity man, as his secretary for the Reds for the coming year. Reston finished second and third in Big Ten golf championships during the last two years.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Percy L. (Pat) Malone, right-hand pitcher for the Chicago Cubs for the past six seasons, today popped up as a holdout, and William Walker, the club president, immediately put him on the market for sale or trade. Walker said that Malone's 1934 contract called for a cut in salary, which Malone, long noted for his temperamental actions, refused. Walker said deals with the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds were on the fire.

## SQUASH LOOP IN SQUABBLE

**SQUASH LEAGUE**
**STANDING OF THE TEAMS**
**Class A**

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| P. A. A. | 24 | 6 | .800 |
| Keystone A. C. No. 1 | 25 | 10 | .714 |
| Keystone A. C. No. 2 | 13 | 17 | .433 |
| Pittsburgh Golf Club | 14 | 26 | .350 |
| Allegheny C. C. | 9 | 26 | .257 |

The Keystone A. C. No. 1 squad registered a victory over the Pittsburgh Golf Club in the local squash racquets league competition on the golf club courts yesterday afternoon, but not without going the limit to overcome the resistance of Warren Kruger's home array, which succumbed, 3-2, and thereby rendered exceedingly tough the task of the Keystoners in their aim to displace P. A. A. at the top of the class A procession.

Meanwhile, the pace-setting Winged Headers and the Keystone No. 2 contingent remained idle through an argument over the scene of their scheduled contest. According to the dope, P. A. A. agreed to switch an early match with K. A. C. No. 2 from the Red and Gray domain to the Downtown bailiwick. Several days before yesterday—the date of the return engagement between the same teams—Capt. Bill Bickel consented to reverse the compliment by bringing his adherents to the P. A. A.

Late Friday evening, Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, Winged Head leader, received by telephone an edict from league authorities that it had been decided that the affair carded for yesterday and next Saturday's P. A. A.-Keystone No. 1 tilt must be changed from the Fifth-Bigelow clubhouse to the Keystone because the P. A. A. courts are somewhat shorter and wider than the regulation size.

O'Loughlin took the position that any objection to the Winged Head enclosures, which have been in use for many years, should have been raised and disposed of prior to the start of the season; that P. A. A. had entered the league with no intimation that it would not be accorded its entire share of home tussles; that the Pittsburgh Golf Club had been allowed to visit the P. A. A. without question several weeks ago; and that the P. A. A. had been compelled to play on the Allegheny Country Club court which has a low ceiling.

The upshot of the controversy was that each outfit stayed home. Whether the skirmish will be ultimately played or let ride as a default one way or the other, or whether P. A. A. will resign from the loop or continue its effort to add the class A crown to the class B bauble which the Red and Gray clinched a week ago, is currently problematical. The summary:

**K. A. C.-GOLF CLUB MATCH**
**Keystone A. C. No. 1, 3; Pittsburgh Golf Club 2.**

W. McCook Reed, K. A. C., defeated Joseph Oliver, P. G. C., 15-9, 15-6, 15-6; J. R. Ebbert, P. G. C., defeated C. A. Fagan, Jr., K. A. C., 16-17, 12-15, 15-12, 15-11, 15-6; George Lockhart, P. G. C., defeated G. C. Kennedy, K. A. C., 6-15, 15-10, 15-6, 17-15; Theos Manos, K. A. C., defeated W. W. Foster, P. G. C., 15-9, 15-12, 15-9; Ham Robinson, K. A. C., defeated McCook Miller, P. G. C., 15-8, 12-15, 10-15, 15-11, 15-11.

## STAR LOCAL WOMAN BOWLER

KRAMER—Miss Anne Kramer, of the Nuss Brothers' team, of Homestead, outstanding among the women bowlers of Western Pennsylvania. She recently narrowly missed making a 300 score. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

## Women Bowlers Roll High Scores

By PHILIP GRABOWSKI

District women duckpin bowlers have been turning in some fine performances lately. Miss Anne Kramer, a member of the Nuss Brothers Ladies' team, of Homestead, is the outstanding feminine pinster. Recently she led her teammates to a victory over a picked team of men duckpinners in which she rolled a 267 score. She failed to record a perfect score when she missed a marker in the eighth frame. She also registered a 177 score in the same match.

Mrs. B. C. Anderson, of the Unattached team, of the Women's Golf Club League, has a 222 score to her credit, and Miss Edith A. Clarke, who represents the Woschengo team, spilled 462 pins in three games to set the pace in the league. Mrs. Maxwell has rolled a 203 score and has an average of 116, along with Miss Clarke and Miss Boschert in league competition.

The women in the Children's Hospital Duckpin League are taking their bowling seriously. Miss Lehman, who is leading in individual averages, has helped her Spades team to regain first place in the circuit with her fine bowling.

### Strikes and Spares

Oscar Williams' 10 strikes in a row enabled the league-leading Method team to set a new team record for a single game with a total of 831 pins in the Pittsburgh Railways Company's Homewood Shops Duckpin League. He also has a 222 score to his credit.

**Baltz and Nelson, who bowl in the Mellon Institute Duckpin League, have been upsetting the maples in fine fashion. The former, who recently has developed a backhand delivery, has increased his average considerably, while Nelson was able to help his team to regain first place.**

The Meters and Cars team is tied for first place with the Tracks team in the Pittsburgh Railways Departmental Duckpin League. L. Zabel boasts the league's highest individual honors with a 147 average. Anthony Ramoit and Henry Stroiher have been scoring in fine style.

In the Greater Homestead Duckpin League, the Horeys are leading by a single game, with the West Homestead team second. The league has been in existence eight years and boasts some fine bowlers. Frank Selai, of the West Homestead team, holds the season mark for three games with 622. He has an average of 166. Budish has a single game score of 266. Stanleys have high team three-game total of 2,542 and the Horey team dropped 955 pins for a single contest. John Kitzinger is president of the league and James T. Murphy, secretary.

**St. Clair still holds first place in the Mt. Oliver, Knoxville and Carrick Businessmen's Duckpin League. The Bankers copped two out of three from the Jones team, while the second-place Cheesers dropped three to the Frels. The Andy team took two out of three from the Hof Brau team, and the Ted team took one out of three from Central. Joe Leister rolled a 601 score. C. Wright scored 540 pins and Ray Paonet a 523 score for three games. Fifteen bowlers rolled 200 or better scores.**

**ALDINE TEAM WINS**

Jules Jaquet and Butler led Al Yochum's Aldine team to a 2,534-2,526 victory over the Dormont-Mt. Lebanon Athletic Club team in a special duckpin match. This marked the Aldine team's fifth straight triumph in special matches. The Aldine team will be pitted against the strong Federal Reserve Bank team in a special match on the former's alleys next Saturday. Total pins of six games will decide the winner.

An enthusiastic crowd saw the Aetna Insurance team defeat the Travelers by 65 pins in a special duckpin match on the Aldine alleys. The De Carlos father-and-son combination starred. A return match will be arranged.

**A team composed of Mrs. De Shantz, Miss V. Butler, Mrs. Reddy and Mrs. Yeiter and Miss C. Daube, of the Ladies' South Hills Duckpin League, defeated the St. Mary's Lyceum team, 1,592 to 1,567, in a special match on the latter's alleys. Mrs. Bragg, Mrs. Hughes, Martha Bragg, Mrs. Bankers and Mrs. Aigner make up the Lyceum team. Next Thursday night, the South Hills Ladies will oppose the Court Pitt Ladies' team on the Keystone A. C. alleys.**

If the Printer No. 1 team finishes in first place this year it will take permanent possession of the trophy offered by the Allied Trades Council to the team winning the championship of its duckpin league three years in succession. Eli and Norman Seddon of the No. 1 team, have been turning in some fine performances to keep their team in first place. The Printer No. 2 team is only five games behind the league-leaders, with Photo Engraving, Press Drivers No. 1, Web Pressmen and Press Drivers No. 2 teams following in the order named. Eli Seddon is setting the pace with an average of 167 for 60 games and has a three-game total of 604, while Norman holds high individual score for a single game with 259. The Printer No. 1 team holds the season record for three games with 2,430 and the Photo Engravers for a single contest with 876. Tillie Shaffer rolled a 205 score last week. Norman Seddon battered 245 pins in a single game and Glover was the only other pinster to roll more than 200 when he spilled 214 pins.

**FOUR TEAMS TIED**

Teams Nos. 8, 9, 6 and 11 are tied for first place in the Westinghouse Tenpin League. Each team has won 10 games and lost 5. Capt. Vecchiola's No. 6 outfit rolled 2,605 for three games and 934 for a single contest. Charters copped individual honors with a 613 score for three games and Roantree rolled a 245 score.

Pitt won the first half championship in the Tri-Links Club Duckpin League with 43 victories and 13 defeats. The league has been in existence for some 12 years and is made up of clerks, millmen, mechanics and men in other walks of life. To date 16 bowlers have bowled 200 scores or better. Elmer Durst has high individual honors for a single game and for three games with 248 and 766. He boasts an average of 191.5.

Eddie Ray's Moose team went into first place in the Dennis F. Hennessy Duckpin League when it took three straight from the Hennessys. Potsy Vierneller had scores of 227 and 277. Bill McConnel, of the Techy Jucky team, rolled a 222; Bloskis, of the Hennessys, 205; Fried, of the Rays, 201, and Dudeck, 200.

**In the Metropolitan Tenpin League last week, the E. M. Tuckers won three from Brookline to increase their lead on first place, while the Fort Pitt team dropped two out of three to the Braddock Colts. Iron City took two out of three from the Lawlors to get into a tie for third place with the Muck team, which made a clean sweep of three games with the North Side Elks.**

A cabaret dance will be held at the Elks' Temple, Cedar avenue, North Side, next Saturday, the proceeds of which will go to a fund to defray the expenses of Elks' bowling teams to the National Elks' tournament at Cleveland, March 24 to April 15.

**PRIZE LIST ANNOUNCED**

The executive committee of the Pittsburgh Bowling Association has guaranteed its highest prize list in the twenty-seventh annual Tri-State tenpin tournament to be staged on the Auditorium alleys, East Liberty, March 12-17. The winners in the five-men event, doubles and singles receive $150, $75 and $50, respectively.

Fred Barth, local executive committeeman of the American Bowling Congress, will be remembered by local sport fans as the middleweight wrestling champion in days of yore. At 60, Fred is still an active bowler and a member of the North Side Elks team which rolls in the Metropolitan Tenpin League. He has been bowling for more than 40 years and still is able to roll a game of 200 or better.

## Cliff Montgomery Dinner Tomorrow

Many sports notables, including leading football coaches, players and sports writers, will attend the testimonial dinner to be given for Cliff Montgomery, quarterback star and captain of the Columbia University team, at the Brackenridge Heights Country Club, Natrona Heights, tomorrow evening.

Cliff Montgomery

Montgomery is a former Western Pennsylvania prep school star, having attended high school and Kiski before going to Columbia. His home is in Natrona Heights. He was the star of Columbia's 7-0 victory over Stanford in the Tournament of Roses game, New Years Day.

## INDIANS RENEW LACROSSE FEUD WITH JACKETS

### Buffalo Redskins in League Fray at Garden Tomorrow; LaFrance Leads Scorers.

By CARL W. SHATTO

The Buffalo Indians, who have put more nicks in Yellow Jacket scalps and landed more blows on Yellow Jacket chins than all other foemen in the North American Professional Lacrosse Association combined, today are folding up their teepees and heading toward Pittsburgh, to do battle with the locals in an association game at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night.

In everything except inciting riots the Tribesmen have met with indifferent success against the Jackets. They have won only one of four battles with Coach Suds Sutherland's lads, and have yet to chalk up a victory here. In the matter of staging massacres, however, the visitors are chips off the old Redskin blocks. On the occasions of the Indians' first two visits here they contented themselves with socking the Jackets, but when they made their third visit to the garden they varied the monotony by also socking the referee.

**BAN ON MARTIN EXPIRES**

Because of so much reckless socking, Chief Martin, one of Buffalo's most expert "hatchet men," was handed a two-weeks suspension. The suspension had a humorous touch in that the Indians have not engaged in league competition since January 14, and the chief's penalty expired while his team was idle. In other words, the Chief was banned for two weeks and never missed a game.

If a good long rest means anythings to a lacrosse team, the Indians should be at the peak of their form.

As the Association now shapes up, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Buffalo are its only members. The league chiefs, as well as the fans, know that new members will have to be added if the season is to be brought to a successful conclusion. It would not be surprising were new cities to be admitted to the circuit this week.

**LA FRANCE TOPS SCORERS**

Individual scoring records for the 15 games played by the Jackets show Harry La France, dynamic center, to be in the lead with 42 goals and three assists for 45 points. Albert Vincent is second with 39 points, and Al McLean third with 26. McLean, who has spent 17 minutes in the cooler, is the leader in the matter of drawing penalties. Norm Langevin is a close second, with 16 minutes of enforced idleness to his credit, and Vincent, with 13 minutes, is third. The individual scoring records:

| | G. | A. | Pt. | | G. | A. | Pt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| LaFrance | 42 | 3 | 45 | N. Langevin | 10 | 3 | 13 |
| Vincent | 31 | 8 | 39 | L'Heureaux | 4 | 5 | 9 |
| McLean | 23 | 3 | 26 | Core | 2 | 9 | 11 |
| Jennings | 16 | 2 | 18 | McDonald | 6 | 0 | 6 |
| P. Langevin | 9 | 7 | 16 | Silk | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Bouliane | 13 | 2 | 15 | | | | |

## STAR BATTLES AT M'KEESPORT

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Boxing goes big league in McKeesport tomorrow night, when Promoter McGirr will try a New Deal to lure the fans.

Mose Butch

Believing the customers want a bigger run for their money and also new faces, McGirr is offering his patrons three 10-round bouts and a six-rounder, and he says he will continue this policy if the turnout justifies it.

Here's his bill: Mose Butch, local featherweight, vs. Benny Schwartz, of Baltimore, subbing for Frankie Wolfram, of Winnepeg, Canada, 10 rounds.

Nat Litfin, local featherweight, vs. Harry Bauman, of New York, 10 rounds.

Max Elling, local welterweight, vs. Andy Maskey, of Canton, O., 10 rounds.

Johnny Birek, local lightweight, vs. Jack McFarland, of Canton, O., 6 rounds.

Butch has won his last 15 bouts and is being primed for a return to his former state as a leading local contender. A mixup in dates prevents Wolfram from fighting him. Frankie is booked in Winnepeg Wednesday and his manager was under the impression the McKeesport show was to be Monday of next week.

**YAROSZ WELL AGAIN**

Postponement of the Ted Yarosz-Jimmy Smith 15-round battle for the state middleweight title at Motor Square Garden from last Friday night to Monday night of next week has not detracted in the least from the attractiveness of the bout. The fans still are on edge for the match, and the show is almost a certainty to sell out the arena. Yarosz has recovered from his cold and will resume training tomorrow, while Smith has returned to Philadelphia to finish his conditioning.

A field of considerably more than 100 boxers will be listed for the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., junior championship tournament at the Keystone Athletic Club when the entries close tomorrow night. An attempt will be made to complete the eliminations in three nights, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. If a fourth night is necessary, the finals will be held Tuesday of next week, to permit the members of the club and other patrons to see the Yarosz fight on Monday.

**ROSENBLOOM FAVORITE**

Maxie Rosenbloom remains a 7-5 favorite to retain his world light-heavyweight championship in his postponed 15-round bout with Joe Knight at Miami, Fla., tomorrow night. Rain prevented the bout last Thursday.

Among entries already in for the Keystone A. C.'s amateur tournament are:

St. John's Lyceum—Johnny Burke, Joe Giggiotti, Jimmy Lugar, Joe Brody, Jimmy O'Brien.

Radnay A. C., Brownsville—Ralph Zoring, Joe Robinson.

Pittsburgh Lyceum—Howard Brown, Tommy Ryan, George Morgan, Eddie Jaddar, John Gallo, Mike Payton, Jack Adrgna, John Henry, Tony Perci, Harry McCarthy, Joe Maringo, Jimmy O'Donnell, George Gyon, Walter Karr, Whitey Schramm, John Zayak, Jack Pulley, Frank Herp, Steve Walters, Walter Marm, Steve Kobeda, Walter Scislowski, Jimmy Auth, Johnny Muchey, Victor Wykuts.

State College—Woodrow White.

Carnegie Club, Braddock—Paul Bradley.

McKeesport Lyceum—Stogie Stoken.

Springdale Firemen's A. C.—Robert Velose.

Unattached—Mike Adams.

## St. Clair Club Elects Officers

William B. McFall, Jr., an attorney, was elected president of the St. Clair Country Club at a meeting of the board of governors at the Duquesne Club. J. A. McKissock was elected vice president, James Grove Fulton, secretary, and J. M. Leithead was re-elected treasurer.

At a recent meeting of the club members, three new governors were elected to the board for three-year terms. They are John S. Holliday, Albert N. Young and J. G. Fulton. The charter of the club was amended to permit the sale of intoxicating beverages at a club hitherto 'bone dry.'

## IN TOURNEY

BURKE—Jackie Burke, of the North Boroughs A. C., Millvale, one of the entrants in the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., junior championship boxing tournament at the Keystone A. C., beginning Thursday night. He is a bantamweight. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

## Seals' Program Night Changed

The Trained Seals radio program of the sports department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be heard over WCAE at 6 o'clock Wednesday evenings hereafter instead of on Thursdays at 7.

This week's program will feature a boxing session with Harry Keck, sports editor, and Lew Raymond, the matchmaker, taking part. They will deal with events of the moment and of the past.

## Dorais Signs New Detroit Contract

DETROIT, Feb. 3.—(INS.)—Charles (Gus) Doras today signed a new three-year contract as athletic director and head football coach at Detroit University.

The announcement by the Rev. Fr. A. H. Poetker, S. J., president of the university, allayed rumors that Dorais might go to one of several other schools, particularly Ohio State.

## HYATT AND OLD BOSS CHAT

Dr. H. C. Carlson — Charley Hyatt

REUNION—Hyatt, greatest college basketball player ever developed in these parts, and his coach during his days as a Pitt Panther, meet again on the old home court during Charley's visit to Pittsburgh with his Tulsa Oilers for a game with the McKeesport Willigs. The Willigs won through no fault of Hyatt, who was the outstanding player on the floor and the leading scorer. The Oilers are the holders of the National A. A. U. floor title. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

## Week's Boxing Calendar

**MONDAY**

Mose Butch vs. Benny Schwartz, Nat Litfin vs. Harry Bauman and Max Elling vs. Andy Maskey, 10 rounds each, and Jack McFarland vs. Johnny Birek, 6 rounds, McKeesport.

Amateur bouts, Somerset, Pa.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Joe Knight (for world light-heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, and George Manley vs. Georgie Nichols, Norman Conrad vs. Leo Larivee, Joe King vs. Jackie Reid, Hobo Savage vs. Ray Bailey, Billy Hogan vs. Elmer Lang and Jimmy Martin vs. Bucky Burton, 5 rounds each, Miami, Fla.

Young Corbett vs. Babe Marino, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Cleveland.

Johnny Jadick vs. Jimmy Leto, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

Harry Dublinsky vs. Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, 10 rounds, New Orleans.

Solly Dukelsky vs. Johnny Phagan, 8 rounds, Chicago.

Chino Alvarez vs. Johnny Lucas, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

**TUESDAY**

Jackie Sharkey vs. Moon Mullins, 10 rounds, Vincennes, Ind.

Art Lasky vs. Johnny Freeman, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Frankie Mikko vs. Tony Bruno, 8 rounds, Milwaukee.

Le Roy Brown vs. Roy Wallace, 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Simon Nebolsky vs. Cliff Greenwood and Sammy Lucas vs. Frankie Minerva, 10 rounds each, Jacksonville, Fla.

Golden Gloves tournament continued, Cleveland.

**WEDNESDAY**

Barney Ross vs. Pete Nebo (non-title), 10 rounds, Kansas City.

Temple vs. Penn State, State College, Pa.

**THURSDAY**

Preliminaries, Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U. junior tournament, Keystone A. C.

Tony Cancella vs. Buck Everett, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

Larry Gains vs. Len Harvey (for British Empire heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, London.

Buddy McArthur vs. Rosy Rosales, 10 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

**FRIDAY**

Preliminaries continued, Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., junior tournament Keystone A. C.

Pitt vs. Duquesne, Duquesne gymnasium.

Lou Terry vs. Maxie Strub, 12 rounds, Louisville, Ky.

King Levinsky vs. Charley Massera, 10 rounds, New York.

**SATURDAY**

Preliminaries continued, Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., junior tournament, Keystone A. C.

Penn State vs. Bucknell, State College, Pa.

Army vs. Yale, New Haven, Conn.

**OTHER DATES**

February 12—Ted Yarosz vs. Jimmy Smith (for state middleweight title), 15 rounds; Danny Hassett vs. Anson Green and one other bout, 6 rounds each, and Al Quaill vs. Jack Dalcherone, Max Elling vs. General Burrows and Mike Harto vs. Elmer Wilson, 4 rounds each, Motor Square Garden; Mose Butch vs. Ross Fields, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

February 13—Finals of Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U. junior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

February 15—Max Schmeling vs. Steve Hamas, 12 rounds, Philadelphia.

February 15—Barney Ross vs. Henry Woods (non-title), 10 rounds, Seattle.

February 17—Temple vs. Army, West Point, N. Y.; W. & J. vs. Case, Washington, Pa.; Penn State vs. Navy, Annapolis, Md.; Yale vs. Virginia, Richmond, Va.

February 19—Duquesne vs. Temple, Duquesne gymnasium; Pittsburgh vs. Newark, N. J., inter-city bouts, Motor Square Garden.

February 19-20—Golden Gloves amateur tournament finals, Cleveland.

February 19-21—Metropolitan Association, A. A. U., finals, Madison Square Garden, New York.

February 21—Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J., Pittsburgh.

February 22—Primo Carnera vs. Tommy Loughran (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Miami, Fla.; Yale vs. Pennsylvania, New Haven.

February 24—Bucknell vs. Western Maryland, Lewisburg, Pa.; Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech, Stadium Pavilion; Penn State vs. Syracuse, Syracuse.

February 26-27-28-March 9—Chicago Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Stadium, Chicago.

March 2—King Levinsky vs. Walter Neusel, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 3—W. & J. vs. Temple, Philadelphia; Duquesne vs. Bucknell, Duquesne gymnasium; Penn State vs. Maryland, State College, Pa.; Yale vs. Coast Guard Academy, New Haven.

March 5—Barney Ross vs. Frankie Klick (non-title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

March 9—W. & J. vs. Bucknell, Washington, Pa.

March 10—Pitt vs. West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.; Penn State vs. Army, West Point, N. Y.; Yale vs. Harvard, New Haven.

March 12—Greater Pittsburgh amateur championship tournament, Pittsburgh Boys' Club.

March 16-17—Intercollegiate Conference tournament, Morgantown, W. Va.; Eastern Intercollegiate Association tournament, State College, Pa.

March 18—Al Brown vs. Baby Face Casanovta (for world bantamweight title), 10 rounds, Mexico City.

March (last week)—Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

March 28—New York vs. Chicago Golden Gloves tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 29-30-31—Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

April 3-4-5—National A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Arena, St. Louis.

## W. & J. Easy For Pitt

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Presidents got in their best scoring licks.

Maury Leiber, Wash-Jeff's veteran forward, was the high point man of the game, getting himself an even dozen points with four baskets and as many charity tosses. Holmes, a substitute, tossed three long ones that helped the losing President cause no little.

The Pitt Freshies ran away from the Wash-Jeff yearlings, scoring an easy 35-9 victory. The lineups:

| Pitt | G | F | Pts. | Wash-Jeff | G | F | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Roderick, f. | 1 | 1 | 3 | Leiber, f. | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Wainio, f. | 5 | 1 | 11 | Headley, f. | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Noon, c. | 3 | 1 | 7 | Barkell, c. | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Nikel, g. | 1 | 3 | 5 | Davis, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kuno, g. | 2 | 0 | 4 | Port, g. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| McCamant, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Grable, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| W. Huzhes, f | 2 | 2 | 6 | Holmes, g. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Cribbs, c. | 3 | 3 | 9 | Sutton, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| C. Hughes, g | 2 | 3 | 7 | Cohen, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ochsenhirt, g | 2 | 2 | 6 | | | | |
| Rugh, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Wadsworth, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Bond, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 22 | 16 | 60 | Totals | 14 | 8 | 36 |

Score by periods:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Pitt | 29 | 31—60 |
| W. & J. | 10 | 26—36 |

Personal fouls—Roderick 1, Noon 2, Nikel 3, Kuno 1, McCamant 4, Cribbs 2, Ochsenhirt 1, Leiber 2, Headley 3, Barkell 2, Davis 4, Port 2. Missed fouls—Pitt, 8; Wash-Jeff, 8. Time of periods—20 minutes. Referee—Jimmy Leonard, Carnegie Tech. Umpire—B. Williams.

| Pitt Frosh | G | F | Pts. | Wash-Jeff | G | F | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ferguson, f. | 3 | 0 | 6 | Germain, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Jesko, f. | 3 | 1 | 7 | Beeson, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Taylor, c. | 2 | 1 | 5 | Zeigler, f. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Emerick, g. | 5 | 0 | 10 | Locke, c. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Madden, g. | 2 | 0 | 4 | Siensky, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Loucks, g. | 3 | 0 | 6 | Szewczyk, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Yount, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Garvin, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 18 | 2 | 28 | Totals | 4 | 1 | 9 |

Referee—Emerick.

## Dean Brothers Win At Donkey Baseball

BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Dizzy and Paul Dean, the pitching brothers of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Henry Johnson, of the Boston Red Sox, got in a little pre-season training here today as Johnson's Gashouse Lizards defeated Dizzy's River Rats in a donkey baseball game, four grunts to two.

Dizzy, astride a weather-beaten donkey named "Mae West," played second base and left field for his club, while Brother Paul pitched. Johnson caught for his Lizards. All three turned in several spectacular three-point landings as they made sudden and unexpected descents from donkey to terra firma.

MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
LACROSSE
PITTSBURGH vs. BUFFALO
MONDAY NIGHT, FEB. 5, 8:30 P. M.
40c, $1.00, $1.50. Tickets on sale—Spalding's, Motor Square Garden, Wm. Penn Hotel.

## LOCAL GOLFERS STAR IN DIXIE

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Sid Carson, of Greensburg, Pa., ace of the University of Miami golf team, and Ben Kuhns, of Dayton, O., Rollins College College star, contributed most of the points that resulted in a 9-9 draw for the intercollegiate meeting here today.

Carson won all three of his points from Freddy Newton, New York, former metropolitan runner-up, while Kuhns garnered three against Joseph O'Day, of Salem, Mass., of the Miami team. All matches were scored Nessau.

Although Newton was shut out, his partner, Bob Enck, of Ashland, O., won two and a half points from George Chubb, of Sewickley, Pa., Carson's teammate. But in the foursome, Carson and Chubb tallied two and a half points for Miami to a half for Rollings.

In the second foursome, Burleigh Drummond, of Davenport, Ia., of the Winter Park School, and John Slocum, of Pittsburgh, for Miami, battled to a draw, each scoring one and a half points.

Although Slocum and O'Day made only one and a half points of a possible six individually, they teamed well and held Drummond and Kuhns even in the foursome, each side scoring one and a half points.

### NOTRE DAME VICTOR

DETROIT, Feb. 3.—(INS.)—The University of Detroit basketball team failed tonight for the eleventh time in that many years to score a victory over the Notre Dame quintet, the game ending in a 36-to-17 decision for the Ramblers. The Irish victory at the same time ended the Titans' winning streak of five games, it was the first defeat of the season for the Detroit boys.

(Advertisement)
EXPERT SPECIALIST

In the treatment of BLADDER and KIDNEY trouble accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs, burning and scalding sensation, BLOOD and SKIN Disorders, PSORIASIS, ECZEMA or any other SKIN rashes.

RHEUMATISM in all its forms, ARTHRITIS or any swollen and enlarged joints, LEG ULCERS, OLD and discharging sores, LIVER and STOMACH conditions causing bloating and collection of gas after eating, and Palpitation of the Heart, HEART disease, BLOOD PRESSURE, ANEMIA, LOST VIGOR and VITALITY, PILES, GALL STONES, KIDNEY STONE, BLADDER, Tenderness or TUMOR-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. Hours 9 to 8. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 9 to 2. DR. H. M. MACKENZIE, 640 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA., who has been located on Penn Avenue for the past 36 years.

SEE NEW YORK AND LIVE!

It won't interfere with whatever business brings you to New York to enjoy life, too. The LOMBARDY sees to that. By settling you into remarkably attractive accommodations . . by serving you food fit for a king . . by anticipating your every desire . . by making you feel thoroughly at home with its royal hospitality . . by surrounding you with a perfect social background.

The Lombardy
111 East 56th Street • New York
Just off Park Avenue

# Livelier Ball to Change National League's Strategy

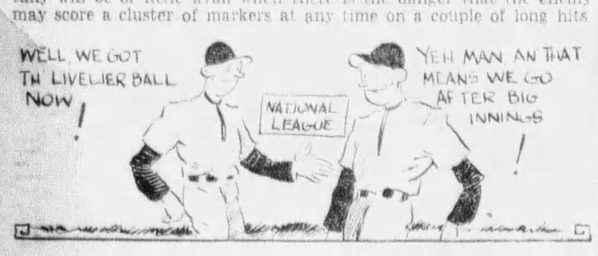
## JAMES J. LONG'S *Sports Comment*

**One-Run Tactics Pass.** | **Last Chance For Deals.**
**Base-Stealing to Slump** | **Crucial Floor Struggle.**
**Old Records Made Safe.** | **Durable Champ Fights.**

YOU MAY LOOK for a change in offensive tactics and strategy in the National League this year, as a result of the adoption of a livelier ball. That new pellet will go faster through the infield and farther into the outfield when socked solidly, bringing heavier hitting, more run-making, and fewer low-score games than in the last season or two.

Naturally, this will cause a shift in the general system of attack. The various clubs, will, to a considerable extent, discard the sacrifice bunt, the stolen base, the squeeze play and the practice of maneuvering for one run. Instead, they will go after the big inning.

IN OTHER WORDS, the managers will strive to get runs in bunches rather than one at a time. The fashion will be to keep swinging. Stealing a base, wasting a hitter to move up a runner with a sacrifice, and pulling other scientific stuff to manufacture a single tally will be of little avail when there is the danger that the enemy may score a cluster of markers at any time on a couple of long hits.



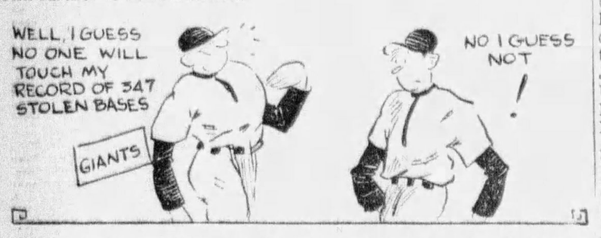

**One effect of the new ball in this connection will be to make the existing base-stealing records safe for an indefinite period. The best marks of the old days have not been in any great jeopardy in recent years, anyhow, as bag-pilfering specialists are few these days, and certainly, with a lively ball in general use, the chance of the standing figures' being approached will be even more remote.**

A COMPARISON OF present-day standards with those of yesteryear show that base-stealing, once among the prettiest features of the game, may now be classed as a lost art. There are no more Billy Hamiltons, Ty Cobbs, Bob Beschers or Max Careys. The game of today doesn't call for them.

There was a time when a contest involving the old Philadelphia Nationals hardly could be considered official unless it started with "Hamilton walked and stole second." But the lively ball made base-stealing an unnecessary risk and took away its value. It is easier now to bat the runners around. One run does not mean much.

***CHANGED CONDITIONS MAY** cause those old records to stand forever. In 1891, Hamilton swiped 115 sacks in 133 games, more than one-fourth of the total number stolen in the entire National or American League last year. In 1915, Cobb purloined 96 cushions in 156 games, and was caught in 38 other attempts, the latter also being a modern record. In 1911, there were 80 counts of larceny against Bescher in 153 engagements. And even Hamilton's mark was not tops for the majors, as for the Philadelphia club in the American Association in 1888 Harry Stovey stole 156 bases in 130 contests. Hamilton stole 937 bases in 14 seasons. Cobb stole 892 in 24 campaigns.*

THE CLOSEST APPROACH to the old stars in recent years is Ben Chapman of the Yankees. He reached the highest total since Cobb's 96 by stealing 61 hassocks in 1931. But he found out that the system did not pay, so he dropped to 38 steals in 1932, and tumbled still further to 27 last season.




**The Giants of 1911 were the greatest stealing club of modern baseball. Burns, Murray, Snodgrass, Devore, Doyle, Merkle, Devlin, Fletcher and the rest hung up a team record of 347 that year. The following season, Devore stole four bases in one inning, reaching first twice and stealing second and third both times. A new club low of 25 steals in a season, to which the Braves slid last year, compared with the Giants' 347 in 1911, or the Senators' 288 in 1913, shows how times have changed. The A's stole only 27 in 1931, the Phils only 34 in 1930.**

ONLY 26 STEALS were required to give Pepper Martin the National League leadership last season. Chuck Klein led in the preceding year with only 20. The league as a whole rolled up just 408 for 1933.

And now, with a livelier ball coming in, and base-stealing falling off with the bunt, the trend will be toward even lower figures. Unless the dead ball one day does a permanent comeback, those old records promise to live as long as the game.

***THIS WEEK PROBABLY** will determine definitely the make-up of the various major league clubs for the start of the pennant season. The schedule meeting tomorrow will afford the National League chiefs, at any rate, their final chance for a get-together, and if they don't swing any trades at that time they will hardly do it later, unless some exceptional holdout case forces a deal after spring training begins, as has happened more than once.*

HOWEVER, THE CHANCES are against the latter development, and if there is no swapping of players while the club heads are assembled in what will be their last opportunity for heart-to-heart talks on the subject, you may pretty safely anticipae that all of the teams will face the starter on April 17 as now constructed.

**As a general rule, trading is ended at the December meeting or soon afterward. But later deals are not unknown. It was on February 8, last year, when the Dodgers traded Dazzy Vance and Gordon Slade to the Cards for Owen Carroll and Jake Flowers, and on February 15, Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins bought the whole Red Sox club. So there may still be a chance to get that new second baseman.**

P. D. MICHIE, who was killed in the country's service at San Juan Hill, was one of the early football stars and organizers at West Point, and it is in his honor that Army's field is named Michie Stadium.

It was at Dartmouth, before entering the Military Academy, that Michie acquired his gridiron knowledge, so that in leaving West Point to take charge as head coach at the Hanover school, Earl Blaik is carrying back to Dartmouth some of its own old pigskin strategy.

***WHETHER DUQUESNE IS** to go right on through to its third straight city basketball championship, or Pitt is to have a chance to tie for the title before the season ends, will be made known Tuesday night, when the Dukes and Panthers stage their second and final meeting of the present campaign at the Stadium. Chick Davies' courtmen never have lost to Dr. Carlson's charges in four clashes, and can sew up the championship for another year by winning again Tuesday. However, the Panthers, beaten three times in a row by only one point, are in a desperate mood and it won't be due to any lack of last-ditch fighting effort if they fail to break the charm. The tilt is certain to be another of those sizzlers, no matter how it results. Pitt will have Army here Saturday for the second high spot of the week. The Dukes play at home against Thiel Friday. Carnegie Tech will be idle until February 16.*

A BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP that has remained in the same hands longer than any other, as measured by the make-up of the king row today, will be at stake on the outcome of a 10-round bout in Mexico City tomorrow night, when Panama Al Brown defends the world bantamweight title against Baby Face Casanova.

**Brown, who will be 32 in July, is not only the oldest of the present champions in years, but has reigned longer than any other, having occupied the 118-pound throne since he defeated Vidal Gregorio in 15 rounds for the crown on June 18, 1929. His closest rivals, Midget Wolgast and Maxie Rosenbloom, did ... ... until 1930.**

## SOFTBALL MEET TO BE STAGED IN WINDY CITY

### Amateur Teams to Compete For National Honors in Tourney Next September.

Plans for a second annual national amateur softball championship tournament to be held in Chicago early in September as part of the World Fair athletic activities were announced yesterday.

Steve Cox

The tournament is to be conducted under the auspices of the Amateur Softball Association of America, whose completed organization also was announced at the same time.

The amateur organization, with offices in Chicago, is co-operating with the A. A. U., National Collegiate Association, Y. M. C. A., National A. A., Young Men's Hebrew Association, parks and playgrounds, high schools and other groups in promoting the sport, which has spread like wildfire throughout the country.

Steve Cox, well-known local sports official, has been named Commissioner for Pennsylvania and will have charge of the state eliminations.

**FIRST NATIONAL EVENT**

The Amateur Softball Association is the first group organized to conduct the game on a national basis under a unified set of rules, and is in line with the recommendation made at the last convention of the National A. A. U. The A. A. U. did not want to assume control of the sport because it could not enforce its strict amateur code, but recommended that a governing body be formed with more liberal rules to affiliate with the A. A. U. The softball group is a member of the Central A. A. U.

Sports leaders throughout the United States and Canada are represented among its officers, directors and advisory board. Among them are A. A. Stagg; Maj. John L. Griffith, president of the National Collegiate A. A.; Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, director of the Catholic Youth Organization; Nat Holman, Y. M. H. A.; John Leslie, Amateur Athletic Union of Canada; Col. Charles J. Dieges, Military Athletic League; R. K. Atkinson, Boys' Clubs of America; Grant P. Ward, Columbus, O.; Mark Kelly, Los Angeles; George Barton, Minneapolis; Herbert Pailet, New Orleans; Judge F. O. Hoffman, Cincinnati; Dr. J. A. Reilly, Kansas City, Mo.; William C. Larson, Chicago, and others.

**FISCHER NAMED HEAD**

Leo Fischer, of Chicago, has been elected president and M. J. Pauley, of the same city, secretary-treasurer. Both were active last year in conducting the first national championship tournament at the Century of Progress.

The name softball, officially adopted at the national rules meeting here last month, covers the games heretofore also called diamond-ball, playground ball, recreation ball, kitten ball, indoor-outdoor and others. The national tournament will be conducted under the rules adopted at the convention, at which 36 states and practically every national group sponsoring athletics was represented, including the National Recreation Association.

State organizations have been formed throughout the country by the Amateur Softball Association, who will conduct state tournaments to qualify winners for the national tournament in Chicago. Each state is in charge of a commissioner, who also supervises local tournaments and district meets to qualify teams for the state title tournament.

## McKeesport Willigs Defeat Clevelanders

The McKeesport Willigs added another victory to their long string of successes last night when they defeated the Cleveland Stages at the McKeesport Y. M. C. A., 47 to 31.

Don Smith led the scorers of the Willigs with 12 points. Crum was second with 10. Petrus scored 10 points for the losers. The lineup:

| Willigs | G. | F. | Pts. | Stages | G. | F. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minnick, f. | 2 | 1 | 5 | Woznesky, f. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Crum, f. | 5 | 0 | 10 | Petrus, f. | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Rice, f. | 2 | 1 | 5 | Tirpak, c. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Burke, g. | 4 | 1 | 9 | Obania, g. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Smith, g. | 5 | 2 | 12 | Zak, g. | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Newton, f. | 2 | 0 | 4 | Fabian, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Fiegal, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Totals | 21 | 5 | 47 | Totals | 12 | 7 | 31 |

Referee—Leo Mackey.

## LEECHBURG BEATEN

KITTANNING, Pa., Feb. 3.—Kittanning advanced to undisputed possession of second place in the Section VI Y. P. I. A. L. race here tonight by downing a stubborn Leechburg quintet, 33 to 22. It required three quarters to get the Kitties started but when they did, Leechburg was hopelessly outclassed. The lineup:

| Kittanning | G. | F. | Pts. | Leechburg | G. | F. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cable, f. | 1 | 4 | 6 | Peterman, f. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Reed, f. | 4 | 4 | 12 | Walko, f. | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Moyer, c. | 2 | 0 | 4 | Maher, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Loiden, g. | 1 | 3 | 5 | Vola, g. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Miller, g. | 2 | 2 | 6 | Poindrik, g. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Curren, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kaszuba, f. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Callas, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Romanowski, f. | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Sedwick, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Johnson, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Heilman, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 10 | 13 | 33 | Totals | 8 | 6 | 22 |

Referee—Goldberg.

## POTTERS TRIUMPH

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Feb. 3.—East Liverpool High School's basketball team downed the crack Akron Garfield high quintet 23 to 21, here tonight, marring their tenth victory in 12 games. New Cumberland, W. Va., High defeated East Liverpool Y. M. C. A. Varsity, 25 to 21, in an overtime preliminary. The lineup of the main game:

| Ark. Garfld. | G. | F. | Pts. | E. Liverpool | G. | F. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beban, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Booth, f. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Rogers, f. | 1 | 1 | 3 | Stewart, f. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Tsaloff, c. | 2 | 4 | 8 | Laughlin, c. | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Shifrhal, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mackey, g. | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Jacobs, g. | 4 | 0 | 8 | Diez, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 8 | 5 | 21 | Totals | 8 | 7 | 23 |
| Akron | | | | | 4 | 6 | 6 | 5—21 |
| East Liverpool | | | | | 5 | 6 | 4 | 8—23 |

Referee—Morgan (Youngstown). Time of quarters—8 minutes.

## WALES BEATS SCOTS

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Playing before a crowd of 55,000, Wales defeated Scotland, 13-6, in an international rugby match here today.

## Pittsburgh National League Club Roster for 1934

| Player's Name | Bats | Throws | Height | Weight | Date and Place of Birth | Winter Address | Club, 1933 | Averages Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Pitchers** | | | | | | | | | |
| Birkhofer, Ralph J. | L | L | 5' 10½" | 195 | Nov. 5, 1909, Cincinnati, O. | Cincinnati, O. | Toronto-Pittsburgh | 20 | 10 |
| Blanton, Darrell E. | L | R | 5' 8½" | 160 | July 6, 1908, Waurika, Okla | Shawnee, Okla. | St. Joseph | 21 | 7 |
| Chagnon, Leon W. | R | R | 5' 11½" | 175 | Sept.28,1905, Pittsfield, N.H. | Amesbury, Mass. | Pittsburgh | 6 | 4 |
| French, Lawrence H. | R&L | L | 6' 1" | 185 | Nov. 1, 1908, Visalia, Cal. | Brnt'wd Park, Cl | Pittsburgh | 18 | 13 |
| Harris, Wm. M. | R | R | 6' 1½" | 180 | June 23, 1900, Wylie, Tex. | Matthews, N. C. | Pittsburgh | 4 | 4 |
| Hoyt, Waite C. | R | R | 6" | 189 | Sept. 9, 1899, Brooklyn, N. Y. | Scarsdale, N. Y. | Pittsburgh | 5 | 7 |
| Johnson, Lloyd W. | L | L | 6' 4" | 204 | Dec. 24, 1910, Santa Rosa, Cal. | Santa Rosa, Cal. | Missions | 16 | 20 |
| Lucas, Chas. F. | L | R | 5' 9½" | 170 | April 28,1912, Columbia, Tenn. | Nashville, Tenn. | Cincinnati | 10 | 16 |
| Meine, Henry W. | R | R | 5' 11" | 180 | May 1, 1899, Luxemburg, Md. | Luxemburg, Mo. | Pittsburgh | 15 | 8 |
| Smith, Harold L. | R | R | 6' 2½" | 174 | June 30, 1905, Creston, Ia. | Peoria, Ill. | Pittsburgh | 8 | 7 |
| Swetonic, Stephen A. | R | R | 5' 11" | 160 | Aug. 13 1904 Mt. Pleasant, Pa. | Pittsburgh, Pa. | Pittsburgh | 12 | 12 |
| Swift, William | R | R | 6' 1½" | 190 | Jan. 10, 1908, Elmira, N. Y. | Scranton, Pa. | Pittsburgh | 14 | 10 |
| **Catchers** | | | | | | | | Batting | Fielding |
| Finney, Harold | R | R | 5' 11" | 170 | July 30, 1907, Lafayette, Ala. | Buffalo, Ala. | Pittsburgh | .233 | .993 |
| Grace, Robt. Earl | L | R | 6' | 170 | Feb. 24, 1907, Barton, Ky. | Phoenix, Ariz. | Pittsburgh | .288 | .980 |
| Padden, Thos. F. | R | R | 5' 11½" | 168 | Oct. 6, 1908, Manchester, N.H. | Manchester, N.H. | Pittsburgh | .211 | .984 |
| Veltman, Arthur P. | R | R | 6' | 175 | March 24, 1906, Mobile, Ala. | San Antonio, Tex | Oakland | .331 | ... |
| **Infielders** | | | | | | | | | |
| Brubaker, Wilbur L. | R | R | 6' 1" | 175 | Nov. 7, 1910, Cleveland, O. | Hollywood, Cal. | Toronto-Pittsburgh | .258 | ... |
| Lavagetto, Harry A. | R | R | 5' 11½" | 168 | Dec. 1, 1914, Oakland, Cal. | Oakland, Cal. | Oakland | .312 | ... |
| Suhr, Gus R. | L | R | 6' | 180 | Jan.3,1907, San Francisco,Cal. | San Francisco | Pittsburgh | .266 | .990 |
| Thevenow, Thos. J. | R | R | 5' 10" | 160 | Sept. 6, 1903, Centralia, Ill. | Madison, Ind. | Pittsburgh | .312 | .975 |
| Trapp, Geo. Elmer | R | R | 5' 11½" | 175 | Aug. 3, 1908, Wilkinsburg, Pa. | Wilkinsburg, Pa. | Semi-Pro | | |
| Traynor, Harold J. | R | R | 6' 1½" | 175 | Nov.11,1899,Framingham,Mass | Arlington, Mass. | Pittsburgh | .304 | .946 |
| Vaughan, Floyd | L | R | 5' 10" | 170 | March 9, 1912, Clifty, Ark. | Fullerton, Cal. | Pittsburgh | .314 | .945 |
| Young, Floyd | R | R | 5' 9" | 162 | Aug.29,1907,Jamestown,N.C. | Jamestown, N.C. | Pittsburgh | .300 | 1.000 |
| **Outfielders** | | | | | | | | | |
| Etten, Nick | L | L | 6' 1½" | 190 | Sept. 19, 1915, Chicago, Ill. | Chicago, Ill. | Davenport, Ill. | .357 | ... |
| Jensen, Forrest | L | L | 5' 10½" | 160 | Aug.11,1909, Bremerton, Wash. | Wichita, Kan. | Pittsburgh | .296 | .979 |
| Lindstrom, Fred C. | R | R | 6' | 170 | Nov. 21, 1905, Chicago, Ill. | Chicago, Ill. | Pittsburgh | .310 | .987 |
| Roettger, Walter | R | R | 6' 1½" | 178 | Aug. 28, 1902, St. Louis, Mo. | St. Louis, Mo. | Cincinnati | .239 | .977 |
| Waner, Lloyd J. | L | R | 5' 7" | 148 | March 16, 1906, Harrah, Okla. | Harrah, Okla. | Pittsburgh | .276 | .982 |
| Waner, Paul G. | L | L | 5' 8½" | 155 | May 16, 1903, Harrah, Okla. | Miami Bch, Fla. | Pittsburgh | .309 | .981 |

## Y. M. H. A. TAKES HANDBALL TITLE

**CITY HANDBALL LEAGUE**
**STANDING OF THE TEAMS**

| Class A | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Keystone A. C. | 25 | 18 | .581 |
| Downtown Y. M. C. A. | 23 | 17 | .575 |
| Y. M. H. A. | 22 | 20 | .524 |
| P. A. A. | 12 | 28 | .300 |
| **Class B** | | | |
| Y. M. H. A. | 30 | 5 | .857 |
| Downtown Y. M. C. A. | 24 | 11 | .686 |
| P. A. A. | 16 | 19 | .457 |
| Westinghouse Club | 12 | 23 | .343 |
| Keystone A. C. | 8 | 32 | .200 |

The Y. M. H. A. glove stars won the major honors of yesterday's action in the City Handball League's bi-divisional race as Frank Altmeyer and Sam Wolfe registered upset singles wins to assure 2-1 edge for the Bellefielders over Keystone A. C., in the class A competition and the league-leading Oakland class B crew blanked the Keystone secondary array, 5-0. A singles and a doubles tilt will be played this afternoon to round out the class A contest, while the scheduled Downtown Y. M. C. A.-P. A. A. tilt, postponed because of the Downtowners' volleyball card, will be run off next Saturday.

Cavorting brilliantly before a home gallery, Altmeyer slipped Mandos, perrenial senior A. M. A. premier, his second reversal in as many weeks. The verdict read, 21-17, 18-21, 21-18 and arrived as less, perhaps, of a surprise than did Sam Wolf's 21-7, 21-11 success over Parker Smith, former A. M. A. junior singles champion.

If Lou Alman, Y. M. H. A. southpaw ace, can account for Dick Koubek, K. A. C. redoubtable, in today's man-to-man tussle and the Bellefield outfit is able to triumph in doubles, the Keystoners will find themselves in a deadlock with Y. M. H. A. for top position with extreme likelihood that Downtown Y. M. C. A. will wind up the season by breezing ahead of both next Saturday.

In whitewashing the K. A. C., the Y. M. H. A. reserves clinched their second consecutive Class B crown. The victors found the going relatively easy in the singles, but were forced to rally after dropping the initial game in each of the two-man engagements. Downtown Y seconds rounded out the bill by entertaining Westinghouse Club and annexing a hard fought 3-2 decision. The summary:

**CLASS A**
**Y. M. H. A. 2, Keystone A. C. 1**
Singles—Frank Altmeyer, Y. M. H. A., defeated Theos Manos, K. A. C., 21-17, 18-21, 21-18; Sam Wolf, Y. M. H. A., defeated J. Parker Smith, K. A. C., 21-7, 21-11.
Doubles—Smith and Manos, K. A. C., defeated Altmeyer and Wolf, Y. M. H. A., 21-20, 20-21, 21-11.
**CLASS B**
**Y. M. H. A. 5, Keystone A. C. 0**
Singles—Gendelberg defeated Hofer, 21-14, 21-12; Levinson defeated Kaveney, 21-9, 21-18; Hirsch defeated McQuown, 21-16, 21-18.
Doubles—Gendelberg and Hirsch defeated Appleby and Fisher, 16-21, 21-18, 21-17. Levinson and Golanty defeated Ward and Reno, 7-21, 21-10, 21-17.
**Downtown Y. M. C. A. 3, Whouse Club 2**
Singles—Lesko, Y. M. C. A., defeated Burgwin, Westinghouse, 14-21, 21-14, 21-6; Schoenberger, Y. M. C. A., defeated Ashcraft, Westinghouse, 21-16, 18-21, 21-15; Richardson, Westinghouse, defeated Fitzgerald, Y. M. C. A., 21-17, 21-16.
Doubles—Schoenberger and N. Hrycko, Y. M. C. A., defeated Ashcraft and Burgwin, Westinghouse, 21-20, 21-12; Lofek and Richardson, Westinghouse, defeated Lesko and Fitzgerald, Y. M. C. A., 4-21, 21-15, 21-15.

## Cards and Browns Ban Broadcasts

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.—(INS.)—Radio broadcasting of the games of the two local major league baseball teams has been barred for the coming season, L. Carle McEvoy, vice president of the St. Louis Browns, announced today.

McEvoy said the decision banning radio was reached at a conference between the presidents of the two local major league clubs, Sam Breadon, of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Louis Von Weise, who succeeded the late Phil Ball as head of the Browns.

## International Loop Has Golden Jubilee

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(INS.)—Fifty golden years of sustained existence was celebrated tonight by the International League with an anniversary banquet at the Hotel Pennsylvania, attended by representatives of the eight clubs in addition to major and minor leaguers who are here for the annual schedule meetings.

## GLENVILLE VICTOR

GLENVILLE, W. Va., Feb. 3.—(AP.)—The Glenville State Teachers' College basketball team defeated West Liberty here tonight, 62 to 29, after leading at the half, 38 to 11. Sappington scored 17 points for Glenville and Churchman made 11 for West Liberty. The lineup:

| Glenville | G. | F. | Pts. | W. Liberty | G. | F. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| D'Orazio, f. | 5 | 2 | 8 | Pfeifer, f. | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Comus, f. | 2 | 1 | 5 | Churchman, f. | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Sappington, c. | 7 | 3 | 17 | Robinson, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Jones, g. | 3 | 1 | 7 | Ikkil, g. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Porterfield, g. | 4 | 1 | 9 | Doddrill, g. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Price, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Geisler, c. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Pierce, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Book, f. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Barrett, f. | 0 | 1 | 1 | Payne, g. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Pulka, f. | 1 | 1 | 3 | Trewell, c. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Boughman, c. | 3 | 4 | 10 | | | | |
| Totals | 26 | 14 | 62 | Totals | 7 | 15 | 29 |

Score at half—Glenville 38, West Liberty 11. Referee—Dr. Harry Smith.

## BROWN WHIPS BIRKIE

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Nate Brown, Washington (D. C.) heavyweight outpointed Hans Birkie, of New York, in a 10-round bout at the Ridgewood Grove S. C. tonight. The fight was close all the way, with Brown gaining the edge with his superior boxing.

## COLLEGE RESULTS

**BOXING**
Navy ..... 6—North Carolina U. 2
Army ..... 8—U. S. C. G. A. ...
West Maryland. 6—St. John's (Annap) 2
N. C. State ..... 6—Wash-Lee ..... 2
**WRESTLING**
Yale ..... 27—Army ..... ...
Navy ..... 26—V. M. I. ..... 8
Minnesota ..... 28—Wisconsin ..... 0
Lehigh ..... 24—Illinois ..... 11
Wash-Lee ..... 18—N. C. State ..... 6
Wash-Lee Frosh 31—N. C. State Frosh 5
Wash-Jeff ..... 21—Pitt ..... 13
**SWIMMING**
Navy ..... 46—Colgate ..... 27
Dartmouth ..... 50—Springfield ..... 23
Rutgers ..... 38—New York U. ..... 33
Chicago ..... 51—Wisconsin ..... 33
**FENCING**
Navy ..... 17½—Sword C. of Phila. 9½
Chicago ..... 16—Purdue ..... 7
**POLO**
Army ..... 11—P. M. C. ..... 10
Chicago ..... 9—Iowa State ..... 4
**GYMNASTICS**
Minnesota ..... 936—St. Paul Turner 830.5
Army ..... 39—Temple ..... 7
**HOCKEY**
N. Hampshire U. 3—Army ..... 0
**WATER POLO**
Chicago ..... 14—Wisconsin ..... 1

## Keystone Swimmers Defeat Allegheny

The Keystone Athletic Club defeated the Allegheny Y. M. C. A., 67 to 25, in a Junior Institutional League swimming meet staged in the former's pool last night. The summary:

**Events Under 15 Years of Age**

50-yard free style—Won by Rockot, K. A. C.; Rhodes, K. A. C., second; Ritter, Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 32 seconds.

50-yard back stroke—Won by McNally, K. A. C.; Solami, Y. M. C. A., second; Bissell, K. A. C., third. Time, 41 1-5 seconds.

50-yard breast stroke—Won by Nearrow, Y. M. C. A.; Funk, K. A. C., second; Machie, Y. M. C. A., third. Time 41 seconds.

75-yard medley—Won by Keystone A. C. (McNally, Rockot and Bissell). Time, 52 seconds.

100-yard free style relay—Won by Keystone A. C. (Rhodes, McNally, Bissell and Rockot). Time, 1 minute 2 seconds.

Diving—Won by Cready, K. A. C.; Keller, Y. M. C. A., second; Birsh, Y. M. C. A., third.

**Events Over 15 Years of Age**

50-yard free style—Won by A. Manko, K. A. C.; Paulos, Y. M. C. A., second; Nychey, K. A. C., third. Time, 29 1-5 seconds.

50-yard back stroke—Won by Manjick, K. A. C.; Kierheiz, K. A. C., second; McIntyre, Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 34 3-5 seconds.

50-yard breast stroke—Won by W. Manko, K. A. C.; Hake, Y. M. C. A., second; A. Manko, K. A. C., third. Time, 39 4-5 seconds.

75-yard medley—Won by Keystone A. C., (Manjick, A. Manko and W. Manko). Time, 45 seconds.

200-yard free style relay—Won by Keystone A. C. (Kierheiz, W. Manko, Kazor and Manjick). Time, 2 minutes.

Diving—Won by Demetrichas, K. A. C.; Blake, Y. M. C. A., second; Lange, Y. M. C. A., third.

## U. S. Women's Squash Team Wins Abroad

READING, BERKSHIRE, England, Feb. 3.—Clouded only by the continued defeat of its individual champion American prestige in woman's squash was further enhanced today by the impressive defeat of Mrs. L. H. Crispe's team of English women by six matches to one. The lone American defeat was sustained by the United States champion, Mrs. W. F. Howe, of Boston. The summary:

Miss Anne Page, Philadelphia, defeated Miss N. Cave, England, 5-9, 10-9, 9-7, 9-5; Mrs. A. J. Lamme, Rye, N. Y., defeated Mrs. Bryan Wolfe, England, 4-9, 9-1, 9-2, 7-9, 9-3; Miss Marguerite Anderson, Plainfield, N. J., defeated Mrs. Hartley, England, 9-0, 9-2, 9-0; Mrs. Stuart Green, Tarrytown, N. Y., defeated Mrs. Stribling, England, 1-9, 9-4, 9-3, 8-10, 9-2; Miss Eleanora Sears, Boston, defeated Miss Barker, England, 9-0, 9-5, 4-9, 9-5; Miss Cecile Bowes, Philadelphia, defeated Miss K. M. Crisp, England, 9-2, 9-5, 9-5.

## Jenkins Five Beats Charleroi, 45-33

The Cup Jenkins' quintet, of Homestead, won over the Charleroi five, 45 to 33, last night on the Homestead High School floor to finish in a tie for second place with Charleroi in the first half of the Allegheny County League race.

Radvansky, of the Jenkins, with 15 points, was the leading scorer. The lineup:

| Jenkins | G. | F. | Pts. | Charleroi | G. | F. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A. Hyatt, f. | 4 | 1 | 9 | Debnar, f. | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Radvansky, f. | 6 | 3 | 15 | J. Stevenson, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vernon, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kostolnsky, c. | 2 | 5 | 9 |
| Zeiznik, g. | 2 | 0 | 4 | Lee, g. | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Nalackney, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Stevenson, g. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Benedict, f. | 1 | 3 | 5 | Escher, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Losman, c. | 2 | 0 | 4 | | | | |
| Stephens, g. | 3 | 0 | 6 | | | | |
| Totals | 19 | 7 | 45 | Totals | 11 | 11 | 33 |

Referee—Moon Klinzing.

## 'Y' JUNIORS WIN

The Allegheny Y. M. C. A. Juniors defeated the McCormick quintet, 27 to 21, on the Y floor yesterday. In the preliminary, the Y Midgets walloped the Y Intermediate A's, 41 to 3. The lineups:

| Y Jrs. | G. | F. | Pts. | McCormick | G. | F. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kidd, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Baumbaugh, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Brown, f. | 3 | 1 | 7 | Ostereider, f. | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| White, c. | 3 | 1 | 7 | Gross, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hill, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Hamm, g. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Conti, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sckagne, g. | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Foxx, f. | 4 | 0 | 8 | L. Sckagan, f. | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Teriz, c. | 0 | 1 | 1 | Burgess, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 13 | 3 | 27 | Totals | 9 | 3 | 21 |

Referee—Fauiner.

| Y Midgets | G. | F. | Pts. | Y Intermed. | G. | F. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ritter, f. | 5 | 0 | 6 | H. Steele, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bersa, f. | 6 | 0 | 12 | Brown, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| McIntyre, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Waldsch dt, c. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Barrows, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lockhart, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jacobs, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | McKinelly, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCleary, f. | 6 | 1 | 13 | | | | |
| Riley, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Trainor, c. | 2 | 0 | 4 | | | | |
| Keller, c. | 1 | 2 | 4 | | | | |
| Totals | 10 | 4 | 44 | Totals | 1 | 1 | 3 |

Referee—Mullins.

## PENN DRAKES AHEAD

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 3.—Company D, Penn Drakes, took undisputed possession of the second-half lead in the Penn-Ohio League here tonight by defeating Youngstown, 25-19, in a fast game. The lineup:

| Company D | G. | F. | Pts. | Youngstown | G. | F. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M. Pawk, f. | 3 | 2 | 8 | Cheek, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Salem, f. | 0 | 3 | 3 | Crawford, f. | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| S. Pawk, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Shinka, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Shuber, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Stanfur, g. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| J. Pawk, g. | 4 | 2 | 10 | Ryan, g. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Rose, g. | 2 | 0 | 4 | Grimen, c. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | Pounders, g. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | | | | Z. Bell, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 9 | 7 | 25 | Totals | 6 | 7 | 19 |

## PERRY TOPS CRAWFORD

ADELAIDE, South Australia, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Frederick J. Perry, English Davis Cup star and United States singles tennis champion, kept up his run of victories over Jack Crawford today, beating the Australian star in a two-set match, 6-4, 6-2. Perry won the final of the Australian championship from Crawford at Sydney, January 27.

## Three Win In Tourney

National Union, J. H. Becks and the Braddock Vikings advanced in the Greater Pittsburgh Senior A. A. U. basketball tournament, which got under way last night on the Kingsley House floor.

National Union won by forfeit from the Adler Comets when the latter team failed to appear, the Becks defeated East Liberty Y. M. C. A., 49-35, and the Braddock Vikings defeated the Lawrence Club, 62 to 41. The lineups:

| Vikings. | G. | F. | Pts. | Lawrence. | G. | F. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Krul, f. | 9 | 3 | 21 | Wendel, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Herman, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Arture, f. | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Galla, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Matthews, c. | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Bradley, g. | 6 | 8 | 20 | Wettach, g. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Halligan, g. | 5 | 0 | 10 | Benz, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Noonan, g. | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| | | | | Bellinger, c. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Totals | 25 | 12 | 62 | Totals | 17 | 7 | 41 |

Referee—Fullen.

| J. H. Becks | G. | F. | Pts. | E. L. Y. | G. | F. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carson, f. | 10 | 0 | 20 | L. Gittenbith, f. | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Doba, f. | 4 | 0 | 8 | W. Gittenbith, f. | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Glackler, c. | 7 | 3 | 17 | Bokerline, c. | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Deery, g. | 5 | 1 | 11 | Greb, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lachner, g. | 3 | 0 | 6 |

# Pitt-Duquesne Encounter Tops College Floor Card

## PANTHER QUINT PRIMED TO STOP DUKES TUESDAY

### Thrilling Struggle Certain As Gold and Blue Seeks First Win Over Rival.

By JESS CARVER

The second Pitt-Duquesne basketball engagement (and what an engagement it figures to be, too), tops the week's collegiate sports program for the Tri-state district. It's a topper that is a topper, a game the outcome of which will be watched with keen interest in sections far away from this vicinity.

Three times in a row, the Dukes have nosed out the Panthers by a single point margin. Pitt has yet to take the Dukes, having lost all four games played with the Red and Blue aggregation, but aside from the first clash two y'ars ago, when the Dukes won by eight points, the battles have been hair-raisers (if you have any hair, that is) and have been worth double, yea, even triple, the price of admission.

**PITT HITS STRIDE**

Pitt started off the present season in wobbly fashion, but, even though they battled through a representative schedule, managed to win the majority of their tussles. Then they came up against Notre Dame and its 22-game victory string. In that battle, the locals found themselves, and did so with a vim and vigor that was not to be denied. The Irish were beaten and the Pitt team made.

The week following, West Virginia was handed a lacing and last night, Wash-Jeff fell by the wayside. The Panthers are confident of taking the Dukes this time, and of doing so in impressive manner.

Both rivals have other contests on the board for the week. The Panthers face another intersectional battle Saturday night as they entertain the Army here and the evening before, Thiel invades the city for a return match with the Red and Blue.

**GENEVA PLAYS GROVERS**

Geneva and Grove City renew an old rivalry with a game at Grove City Friday in another district feature.

There are two boxing matches, both conference affairs, and one swim meet and one wrestling date on the schedule. West Virginia's punchers trade socks with Temple in Philadelphia Saturday night and Friday, Pitt and the Dukes go it in the Dukes' gym.

Pat Corr's fine Panther swimming team, which has beaten Tech and Ohio State in its two starts to date, swims against Delaware in a league meet in the Keystone A. C. pool Friday.

# Racing Results, Entries and Selections

## Yesterday's Results
## Hialeah Park.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 3-5, off 2:28—
Traffic Judge, 116, Robertson ..... 61.80 49.50 20.00
Fervid, 113, Gilbert ..... 32.10 15.40
Excitation, 108, Tipton ..... 13.80
Also ran—Trillium, Machilla, Regius, Crazy Jane, Billies Orphan, Two Tricks, Quick Step, Style Corner, Pana Franka.

Second race, ⅝ mile—
Time—:34 1-5; Off—3:00—
Abner, 116, Robertson, 38.10 10.60 ⅝.90
No Saint, 116, R. Jones ..... 4.00 2.70
Idle Victory, 113, Gilbert ..... 2.60
Also ran—Jim Crawford, The Vogue, Alario, Red Sunset.

Third race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:24 3-5, off 3:29—
Miney Myerson, 107, Tipton ..... 7.70 4.30 3.20
Pot Au Brooms, 112, Corbett ..... 11.50 4.60
Terrier, 112, Jones ..... 4.00
Also ran—Minton, Hernando, General A, Fredrick.

Fourth race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:11, off 3:58—
Springatee, 117, Burke .. 8.30 4.20 3.90
Clotho, 108, Robertson ..... 9.00 5.00
Evergold, 115, Jones ..... 3.60
Also ran—Cacquel, Bold Lover, Cathop.

Fifth race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:11 2-5, off 4:28⅕—
Time Supply, 116, Meade 5.50 4.60 3.20
Agrarian, 116, Porter ..... 3.80 3.20
Open Range, 116, F. Horn ..... 3.80
Also ran—Fire Mask, Herowin, Sun Stream, Chance Line, Nights End, Happy Go, Neval Cadet.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:37 1-5; off, 4:58⅕—
Sweeping Light, 116, Porter ..... 23.20 6.60 3.60
(a)Curacao, 110, R. Jones ..... 2.80 2.30
Mad Frump, 108, Robertson ..... 3.90
Also ran—Monel, Yonkel, Repaid, (a)Jungle King. (a)Greentree entry.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:42 4-5, off 5:36—
Fingal, 116, Meade ..... 10.10 4.60 3.40
Aunt Flor, 94, Litzenberger ..... 7.40 4.90
Fairly Wild, 108, Hunter ..... 4.60
Also ran—Caerleon, Flaghorn, Moralist, Renewed, Fleet Flag.

## Fair Grounds.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:13 4-5, off 2:35½—
Morning Cry, 109, Westrope ..... 9.80 5.00 3.60
Sir Koster, 110, J. Martin ... 13.80 4.60
Altena, 100, Jacobs ..... 2.60
Also ran—Thistle Guy, Fair Duchess, Atmosphere, Sister Clare, *Congenial, *Jake Miller, Rouless, Doeskin, *Losing Way, *Field.

Second race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:13 2-5, off 3:04½—
Prome Heus, 116, Dronet 7.20 4.40 3.40
Flag Bearer, 111, Arcaro ..... 5.20 3.60
Broomshot, 107, Young ..... 6.80
Also ran—Fitkin, Aileen C, Flying Don, By Product, *Liberty Flag, Popo, *Millefiore, Thistle Ann. *Field.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:49 1-5, off 3:29½—
Lawful Gamble, 110, Dronet ..... 6.00 3.60 3.20
Our Pal, 105, Jacobs ..... 5.40 3.60
First Regiment, 105, Lowe ..... 6.60
Also ran—Hasola, Dental Cream, Coin Collector, Princess Toke, *Norwalk, *L. E. Komorous, Suffolk, Darkest Hour, *Visionary, *Field.

Fourth race, ¾ of a mile—
Time, 1:12; off, 3:58—
Cursor, 95, Hanna ..... 13.80 4.60 2.80
Ep, 107, Arcaro ..... 7.00 3.80
Zekiel, 117, Westrope ..... 2.60
Also ran—Frank Ormon, Contribute.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:39 4-5, off 4:22½—
Gyro, 109, Jacobs ..... 7.20 4.00 2.80
Blue Day, 116, Leyland .. ..... 3.60 3.00
Pharatime, 100, Hanauer ..... 4.40
Also ran—Plane, Jim Dandy, Chrysostom, Little Lad.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:48 3-5, off 4:52—
Garb, 101, Jacobs ..... 9.60 6.20 3.80
Bosom Pal, 106, Dronet .. ..... 4.80 3.40
Mortise, 106, Rollins ..... 4.40
Also ran—Just Mrs., Gracious Lady, Courland, Bay Servant, Wild Ransit, Mt. Hood, Hideho, *Divert. *Field.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—
Time 2:35 2-5, off 5:19½—
Bourbon Prince, 103, Miller ..... 31.40 11.80 9.00
Baggataway, 107, Verbus .... 6.60 5.80
Dur In, 108, G. Horn ..... 5.20
Also ran—Distress, Signal, Tarnish, *Cross Road, John Mill, Troford, *Gay Parisian, Ogygia, *Colonel K, Thistle Tom. *Field.

## Agua Caliente.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07, off 2:04—
Tom Proctor, 113, Winters ..... 2.80 3.20 2.20
Del Welles, 113, Summers. .... 8.00 3.40
Irish Spree, 113, Mailhes, ..... 3.40
Also ran—*Totolo, *Dianora, Pretty Ellen, Plenty French, Lady Westy, *El Pa Ron, Sand Baby, Helpful, Ginger Bread. *Field.

Second race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:40 4-5, off 2:30½—
Little Son, 115, Smith .... 4.20 2.60 2.20
Little Urchin, 97, Grayson .... 3.40 2.20
Royal Wave, 111, Taylor, ..... 2.20
Also ran—Gaylene C, Active American, Chatterband, Winter Neighbor, Billy Oneal.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07, off 2:55½—
Crystal Flyer, 109, Helm. 7.60 4.40 2.80
Miss Tracer, 104, Summers ... 4.20 3.00
Little Heel, 109, Thornton ..... 3.00
Also ran—Bens Hope, Moraie, Unatime, *Naughty Pat, *Cheyenne Boy, Moresure, Epilogue, Comi Y, *Rochiny. *Field.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:13—
Bowcroft, 108, McCown ... 22.80 10.20 7.20
Kensington, 103, Stoddard. ... 17.80 4.80
Crofton, 113, Hill ..... 5.40
Also ran: Sun K, Beth Hogan, Red Chili, Love Apple, Lady Vava, Zone, Cash Play, Dacite.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:38 4-5—
Bissagos, 107, Winters... 2.20 2.40 2.20
Alsobing, 109, Smith ..... 4.20 3.00
Erech, 112, Louman ..... 3.80
Also ran—Wichita City, Flying Watch, Miss Overbrook, Cantie.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:44 2-5—
Frank K., 102, Helm. . 16.00 5.80 4.80
Simple Singer, 104, Winters ..... 3.40 3.00
Queen Beth, 99, Turk ..... 5.20
Also ran—Dawn Mist, Flower Day, Poitou, Business Man, Pink Slipper.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:45—
Nacho, 103, Rosengarten. 17.60 5.60 4.40
Lampasas, 106, Summers. .... 4.00 2.80
Old Tuck, 103, Taylor ..... 3.40
Also ran—Prom Girl, Francis Seymour, Animator, Judge Urban and Glory Gal.

Eighth race, mile and sixteenth—
Time, 1:47 2-5—
Frank D., 112, Winters... 7.60 3.40 2.20
Marceline B., 106, Smith .... 4.00 2.60
Lantrone, 112, Sporn ..... 2.40
Also ran—Rosevolt, Phi Delta, Bessie Lou, Paige, Shasta Monk, Our Billy, Sour Mash, Searington, Jaz Pal.

## TODAY'S SELECTIONS
By L. W. BINDMAN
International News Service.

**FAIR GROUNDS**

1—Thunder Lou, Pomparagon, Alda Marie.
2—Flo M, Burgoo, Manners.
3—Nyack, Marabou, Caradomus.
4—Ruckus, Sweet Chariot, Lofty Heights.
5—Get Ready, Sorcery, Bill Lutz.
6—Flying Don, Lahor, Racketeer.
7—Happy Land, Blighter, Miss N. Conlan.
8—Barney Sexton, King Pin, Jim Ormont.

Best bet—Ruckus.

**AGUA CALIENTE**

1—LaGrange, Mighty Cute, Short Price.
2—Wizardry, Leyland, Wee Drop.
3—Chas. Clarke, Leader, Principality.
4—Goodwood, Jay D., San Luis, Rey entry.
5—Lamp Black, Deepie, Liolele.
6—Montanaro, Longus, Judge Leuders.
7—Lo Bahamas, Bonny Grafton.
8—Royal Julian, Madam Queen, Malicious.
9—Dark Colleen, Precicely, Now Mama.

Best bet—Royal Julian.

## TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

**HIALEAH PARK**

1—Flint Shot, Tightwad, Sun Apollo.
2—Query, Tabitha, Moonside.
3—Eurydice, Squeeze Out, Cabouse.
4—Irenes Bob, Fancy Flight, The Point.
5—Chance Flight, Brown Toney, Somebody.
6—Escadron, Off Duty, Grayback.
7—Haggerson, El Puma, O'Neill.

Best bet—Eurydice.

**FAIR GROUNDS**

1—Ottawa, Stiria, Annie N.
2—Betty Farrell, By Product, Muslet.
3—Tiempo, Sizzling, Luke Connell.
4—La Salle, Jazz Age, Flo M.
5—Annarita, Secluded, Bing Crosby.
6—Royal Purchase, Barney Sexton, Royal Sport.
7—Jack Biener, Aurebon, Abstain.
8—Foreign Play, The Nile, Just Imagine.

Best bet—Annarita.

## Today's Entries
## Fair Grounds.

First race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Vonsel, 105; *Aida Marie, 100; *Kissie, 100; Glasell, 105; Thunder Lou, 110; *Mollie Bet, 100; Pomparagon, 115; Hero Olga, 105; *King Belgian, 105; Tallulah, 105; *Mad Polly, 100; *Aunt Hannah, 105.

Second race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Anne L, 107; *Brother Rank, 107; Manners, 112; Burgo, 112; *Forget Not, 107; *Flo M, 107; *Jimmie L, 107; Cornelia Powell, 105; *Uncle Henry, 107; Bolinty, 110; *Half Day, 112; *Quiet Chat, 110.

Third race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Winged Wind, 110; Barashkova, 115; Brown Molasses, 110; *Caradomus, 100; *Colorado, 107; Mary McCarthy, 107; *Nyack, 110; *Thorese Girl, 103; *Marabou, 107; Newshawk, 110; *First Regiment, 105; *Fire Flash, 105.

Fourth race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Spike, 110; *Monkeyshine, 112; *Penn, 107; *Muff, 107; *Sallie Bourland, 100; Goodestone, 110; *Don Pablo, 107; Aerial Trumpet, 112; *Lofty Heights, 110; *Sweet Chariot, 105; *Flying Flynn, 105; *Ruckus, 105.

Fifth race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Dreamy Belle, 107; *Luxury, 102; Entrap, 112; Sorcery, 110; Jesemola, 105; *Get Ready, 108; *Flying Gibson, 105; Judge Peak, 115; Nanny D, 105; *Parade Step, 105; *Bill Lutz, 110; *Curmudgeon, 107.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Athol, 112; *Lahor, 107; *Pulls, 109; *Flying Don, 107; Indian Boy, 107; *Abe Furst, 107; *Racketeer, 107.

Seventh race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—*Dodiodo, 108; *Circle Roman, 98; *Rivet, 105; Shasta Mint, 110; Baigdora, 110; *Wild Laurel, 107; *Happy Lad, 105; *Miss N. Conlan, 105; *Blighter, 107.

Eighth race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—*Jim Ormont, 110; *More oPwer, 105; Gold Ridge, 112; Southco, 112; Ben Bernie, 110; Chicero, 110; *King Pin, 107; Barney Sexton, 12. 109, 112.

Weather clear; track fast.
Post 2:15 p. m.

## Agua Caliente.

First race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Easter Luck, 104; Sol Hawk, 109; Veruzza, 104; *Bon Eva, 99; Enabo, 104; Fly Fast, 104; *Short Price, 104; Run Rowe, 109; *Mighty Cute, 103; Lagrange, 109; *Thistle Dick, 104; *Manora, 99.

Second race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Clarabel A, 102; *Shampoo, 107; Leader, 112; *Fuss Budget, 102; *Bronx Park, 107; *Blunder, 107; Breakaway, 107; *Chas. Clarke, 107; *Mittens, 102; Missive, 112; Dazetta, 107; *Principality, 107.

Fourth race, $400, "futurity trial handicap, 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs—Jay D, 110; Goodwood, 117; Lois Pan, 118; (b)Hope Lorinx, 107; White Bread, 100; (a)Bridlington, 100; (b)My Madelyn, 118; (a)Kent, 100. (a)Pasadena entry. (b)San Luis Rey entry.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Liolele, 105; *Thoughtful, 97; *Al Sisto, 105; Let Her Play, 105; *French Honey, 104; *Lamp Black, 105; *Golden Sun, 105; *Victor, 105; *Eermak, 105; *Deepie, 109.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Just Ormont, 112; Don Fernando, 107; Waltear, 107; Judge Leuders, 112; For Play, 112; Tiedemann, 112; Captain Gilber, 112; Longus, 112; Ayerready, 107; Montanaro, 107; Red Mountain, 112; La Femme, 102.

Seventh race, $1,500 added, "The Speed Handicap", 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—(c)Bonny Grafton, 109; (a)Fickle Chance, 106; (c)Marcletta, 105; Up, 115; (b)Beckoned, 90; (b)Bahamas, 113; (a)On Rush, 104; Kieva, 106; Gallfardia, 112. (a)Pasadena entry; (b)Oak Tree Stable entry; (c)Meadowbrook entry.

Eighth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 2 miles—Madam Queen, 108; Malicious, 108; Dutch White, 105; Chuno, 103; Banto, 108; Argue, 95; Royal Julian, 101.

Ninth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—Dark Colleen, 105; Red Fellow, 106; Mary Bane, 99; Russcenes, 112; Wild Colinet, 104; Valley Run, 109; Bright Sun, 95; Transmission, 100; Now Mama, 107; Myrtle C, 107; Precisely, 93; Orange Plume, 112.

Weather clear; track fast.
Post time—2:30 p. m.

## Tomorrow's Entries
## Hialeah Park.

First race, $800, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Justa Play, 99; Larissa, 99; Zulu Lad, 104; Jane Foster, 99; Flint Shot, 104; Tightwad, 104; Sun Apollo, 114; Lofty Lady, 99.

Second race, $700, maiden 2-year-olds, claiming, nursery course—*(a)Polydeena, 104; *(a)Whoa Back, 107; Pompous Genie, 112; Black Birder, 109; Exhibit, 112; Specs, 109; Merrybud, 109; Tabitha, 109; Gammon, 112; Query, 112; Moonside, 112; Earle Maxwell, 112; Justa Racket, 112; Mickey Do, 112; La Cherie, 109; Beau Govans, 112. (a)Wm. Zeigler and Middleburg Stable entry.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile — Cabouse, 112; *Bender First, 107; Squeeze Out, 111; Sturdy Ark, 112; *Marge, 103; Barkantine, 104; *Eurydice, 106; *Reign, 111; Bert Lahr, 109; Flying Gypsy, 109.

Fourth race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Kneehigh, 111; Militia, 106; *Irenes Bob, 113; The Point, 111; My Purpose, 113; Fancy Flight, 111.

Fifth race, $1,000, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Boy Valet, 110; Chance Flight, 112; Triangular, 107; Somebody, 110; Brown Toney, 112; Herowin, 110.

Sixth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1⅛ miles—*Border Patrol, 106; Never Fail, 101; *Off Duty, 96; *Lawless Lady, 96; Cabochon, 111; *Escadron, 109; *Grayback, 109; Appomattox, 106.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—El Puma, 111; *Well Built, 106; *Haggerson, 111; His Way, 116; Polo Bar, 110; O'Neill, 111; Brass Monkey, 111; *Just Buck, 111.

Weather clear; track fast.
Post 2:15 p. m.

## Fair Grounds.

First race, $300, maiden, 2-year-olds, claiming, 3½ furlongs—Ottawa, 114; Sheridajis, 105; Charlie H, 108; Engagement, 111; Betagain, 114; Brilliant Queen, 111; Poet Prince, 111; Annie N, 108; Cynjean, 103; *Dark Seeker, 105; *Musiet 108; By Product, 115; *Jeanne Wachs, 110; *Dark Sister, 103; Clifton Lass, 110; *Miss Twinkling, 108; *Singing River, 103. *Betty Farrell, 110; Miss Upset, 115.

Third race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Goldridge, 112; *Demagogue, 105; *Tiempo, 105; Sizzling, 105; *Cupidity, 102; Hold Hard, 115; Bert John, 112; McKim, 112; Jesemola, 105; *Lake Connell, 108.

Fourth race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Felaxe, 10; *Le Bruyere, 105; *Judge Primrose, 107; Burgoo, 112; *Flo M, 106; *Santander, 107; *Jazz Age, 107; *La Salle, 111; *Captain Joy, 105; *Tennywood, 107; Star Brook, 110.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Skunner, 109; *Rishi, 111; Hooligan, 110; Annarita, 108; *Maxway, 112; *Secluded, 111; Otterrop, 112; Hit and Run, 108; Bing Crosby, 110.

Sixth race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Seymour, 105; *Royal Purchase, 103; Shasta Mint, 107; *Claret, 102; *Town Limit, 102; Barney Sexton, 112; Royal Sport, 112; *King Pin, 107; *Abe Furst, 110.

Seventh race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Abstain, 102; *The Spaniard, 110; Three Daggers, 110; *Catwalk, 105; Aurebon, 105; Peacock Blue, 110; *Jack Biener, 110; *St. Nazaire, 107; *Don Pablo, 107.

Eighth race (substitute), $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Foreign Play, 110; *Just Imagine, 110; *Irfaneh, 105; *Grace Bunting, 108; Westys Twinkle, 108; *Jean Brown, 110; *Diesel, 103; *Patricia McKeon, 110; *Scotland Beauty, 105; The Nile, 115; *Josephine D, 110; *Full Up, 105.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post 2:30 p. m.

## Week's College Sport Schedule

**BASKETBALL**

**LOCAL GAMES**

**Tuesday**

Duquesne vs. Pitt, Stadium Pavilion.

**Friday**

Thiel vs. Duquesne, Dukes' gymnasium.

**Saturday**

Army vs. Pitt, Stadium Pavilion.

**DISTRICT GAMES**

**Monday**

Bucknell vs. Georgetown, Washington.
Bethany vs. Westminster, New Wilmington.
St. Vincent vs. Indiana, Indiana.

**Tuesday**

Bucknell vs. West Virginia, Morgantown.
Bethany vs. Thiel, Greenville.
West Liberty vs. St. Vincent, Latrobe.

**Wednesday**

Bethany vs. Allegheny, Meadville.
Penn State vs. Army, West Point.

**Thursday**

Juniata vs. Wash-Jeff, Washington, Pa.

**Friday**

Geneva vs. Grove City, Grove City.

**Saturday**

West Virginia vs. Temple, Philadelphia.
Colgate vs. Penn State, State College.
Juniata vs. St. Vincent, Latrobe.

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**Monday**

Minnesota vs. Chicago, Chicago.
Iowa vs. Indiana, Bloomington.
Wabash vs. Northwestern, Evanston.
Michigan State vs. Wisconinsin, Madison.

**Tuesday**

Bradley Tech vs. Illinois, Champaign.
Minnesota vs. Notre Dame, South Bend.

**Wednesday**

Wabash vs. Purdue, Lafayette.

**Saturday**

Wisconsin vs. Minnesota, Minneapolis.
Iowa vs. Purdue, Lafayette.
Ohio State vs. Marquette, Milwaukee.
Chicago vs. Northwestern, Evanston.
Michigan vs. Michigan State, East Lansing.
Indiana vs. Illinois, Champaign.

**EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE**

**Tuesday**

Manhattan vs. Yale, New Haven.

**Wednesday**

Columbia vs. Harvard, Cambridge.

**Friday**

Harvard vs. Princeton, Princeton.

**Saturday**

Yale vs. Dartmouth, Hanover.
Penn vs. Cornell, Ithaca.
Harvard vs. Swarthmore, Swarthmore.
Navy vs. Columbia, New York City.

**BOXING**

**Friday**

Pitt vs. Duquesne, Dukes' gymnasium.

**Saturday**

West Virginia vs. Temple, Philadelphia.

**WRESTLING**

**Thursday**

Waynesburg vs. Wash-Jeff, Washington, Pa.

**SWIMMING**

Delaware vs. Pitt, K. A. C. pool.

## CITY COLLEGE GETS FRIEDMAN AS GRID COACH

### Alumni of New York School To Furnish Salary for Noted Michigan Graduate.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Benny Friedman, former all-America quarterback at the University of Michigan and since a professional star and coach, today said a fund had been subscribed to pay his salary as head coach of football at the City College of New York and that he would be in charge of the team next fall.

Negotiations have been under way for some time to have Friedman handle the Lavender gridiron squad next year, but the college had no funds to pay his salary, the former coach, Dr. Harold J. Parker, being a regular member of the faculty.

Maurice Diches, also a Michigan alumnus and football player and a trustee of City College, formed a committee to underwrite Friedman's salary.

Benny did not say what his salary would be, but it was understood from other sources it had been set at $6,500.

Except for a brief period as "guest" coach at Yale, two years ago, Friedman's football career has been strictly professional since his graduation from Michigan. He was a player and coach with the New York Giants for several years and later with Brooklyn.

## Honus Guest Of Scribes

Red Lucas, the Pirates' new pitcher; Elmer Layden, who recently resigned as football coach and athletic director at Duquesne to assume similar duties at Notre Dame; Jimmy Crowley, Fordham football coach, and Honus Wagner, Corsair coach, whose birthday anniversary falls on that date, are to be the principal speakers at the local sports writers' round-up, to be staged in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley next Sunday night.

The event will mark Lucas' first appearance before local fans since he was obtained from Cincinnati, and will differ from two previous sports writers' banquets in that the speeches following the dinner will be interspersed with satirical dramatic sketches in which the scribes will lampoon athletics and athletic leaders.

A stage is to be constructed in one end of the ballroom, and an orchestra is to provide dinner entertainment. More than 400 of the 600 available tickets have been sold. Reservations may be made by calling John Hernon, general chairman, at Atlantic 6580.

## YOUR DOG AND MINE
### —Exercise and Grooming—

By FANCIER

In this day when nearly every street and highway is a dangerous menace with fast moving traffic, the problem of exercise is a serious one. This is one of the most important reasons for giving considerable consideration to breed when choosing a puppy.

For those living in the country, the matter of exercise is greatly facilitated. In all probability the dog is allowed to roam about in the fields and woods, and while accompanied by its master may run about to its heart's content.

But for those domiciled in town the matter is not so simple. Exercise will consist mostly of walks on leash. However, with proper training, a dog may be taught to keep out of the street and to watch traffic. A little time devoted to teaching your dog these things will save you many an anxious moment and will probably save your dog.

Small breeds will get considerable exercise romping about indoors, but in addition should be taken out of doors as much as possible.

**EXERCISE NEEDED**

Always keep in mind that a dog is an active animal requiring considerable exercise to keep it in perfect health. Make it part of your daily program to spend a little time with your dog. Give it at least 15 to 30 minutes in the evening, and if at all possible the same amount of time in the morning. Romp with it, rough it up and take it for a walk.

This will do both, you and your dog, a lot of good.

You will be surprised how much more responsive this will make the dog and how your pet will look for this time of the day.

Stretching a wire between two points with a slip ring and chain which is attached to the dog's collar will enable some dogs to get a limited amount of exercise, but expernece shows that very few dogs will exercise enough to do them much good when fastened to a wire.

This question of exercise is largely an individual one and must be worked out according to conditions. No matter what these conditions, see that your pet gets plenty of exercise. Doing so will make it a more healthy, lovable and appreciated pal.

**BROOMING IMPORTANT**

Nothing looks worse than an uncared-for or ungroomed dog. But frequent washing is bad for a dog's coat. It is very seldom that the dog's skin becomes dirty, most of the dirt being in the coat.

When it becomes necessary to bathe your dog, great care must be taken not to use soaps containing soda or other irritating substances. Carbolic soaps must not be used.

After bathing, dry thoroughly, rubbing the coat vigorously with rough towels. Most dogs like to romp after a bath. See that yours gets this romp, as it stimulates the circulation and prevents chills, but be sure that the dog does not get out of doors for two or three hours.

A thorough rubbing of the coat with a turkish towel, slightly dampened, then rubbing in the direction of the hair, is a most satisfactory method.

**DAILY TASK**

For wire-coated dogs, a daily brushing with a brush having stiff fibre and wire bristles will assist in keeping the coat smooth and ridding it of loose dead hair. Long-haired breeds should be combed with a coarse, blunt toothed comb, care being taken not to pull out bunches of hair where snarled. Brushing with a rice straw brush will keep out most knots and give the coat that glossy appearance so much to be desired.

Make grooming a daily practice. It will give you greater pride in your dog and will assist in keeping it free from those annoying parasites with which every unkempt dog is infested.

## Pittsburgh Notes

Most of the terrier clubs of America will hold their specialty shows in New York next Saturday and Sunday. These will be followed by the great all-breed show held by the Westminster Kennel Club at Madison Square Garden, New York, February 12, 13 and 14. Westminster always had the largest entry of any show in the country until last year, when the Morris and Essex event passed it in number of entries. It is certain that the Westminster management will do everything possible to regain lost laurels.

Other February shows which will hold the interest of the fancy are: Newark, N. J., February 15; New Haven, Conn., February 17; Boston, February 21 and 22; Buffalo, N. Y., February 24 and 25, and Toledo, O., February 27 and 28.

Congratulations are being tendered to Horace Shearer, popular Pittsburgh sporting dog fancier, who will judge beagles at the Westminster show.

It is rumored that a former Pittsburgher, a well known all-breed judge, has brought over from Germany a whole boat load of dogs, which he will exhibit at the eastern shows. There is no doubt that Mr. Gross knows how to pick them and his charges should furnish considerable comment.

W. J. Stewart is conditioning a promising young Scottish terrier, which he expects to start at the Cleveland show next month.

Since the closing of the 1933 field trial season, beagle enthusiasts have been concentrating their efforts on training for the 1934 spring derbys. The first of these events will be held by the Canonsburg Sportsmen's Association at Canonsburg, February 17, to be followed by the Imperial Sportsmen's Association, Imperial, February 22; West Virginia Valley Beagle Club, East Liverpool, O., March 18; Belmont Beagle Club, Martins Ferry, O., March 24; Jefferson Beagle Club, Rebecella Mills, March 25. Finals to decide the champion of these Tri-State clubs will take place the early part of April, the exact date and location to be announced later.

For some time a movement has been under way among the fanciers of Western Pennsylvania to organize a Kennel club, representative of this section of the state. These efforts led to an enthusiastic and well attended meeting last Tuesday evening at the Hunt Armory, Pittsburgh, when the Western Pennsylvania Kennel Club was formally organized. Temporary officers were elected and a committee was appointed to draw up bylaws. The importance of an active club in this section has long been realized. Such an organization can do much to further the interest in pure bred dogs, not only among converted fanciers, but among the public as well. For these reasons it is believed that every sincere fancier of dogs should cooperate by joining this new organization and assisting in assuring its complete success.

Wire fox terrier breeders will be shocked to learn of the early demise of Champion Beau Brummell of Wildoaks. All will sympathize with Mrs. Bondy in her loss. Brummell, who had been in England under the care of Jack Barlow, had proved a boon to English breeders. Several of the best importations of the last two years were by him. Given a few more years of usefulness and this great wire undoubtedly would have downed all records as a sire, even that of Simon. Fortunately, there are several good ones here and abroad to pass on his blood line.

## SOUTH LEADING IN CAR LISTINGS

By ROBERT M. ROSS,
Universal Service.

DETROIT, Feb. 3.—Recovery of the automobile market in 1933 was general throughout the country.

Every state, with the sole exception of Vermont (which showed a two per cent loss) bought more passenger cars than the previous year and in many cases gains ranged upward of 75 per cent.

Notable in comparative registration figures was the strong showing of the automobile business below the Mason and Dixon line. This section rather than the East or Pacific Coast stepped forward as President Roosevelt's prize pupil in the recovery class.

Although the East and other sections are taking the bulk of factory deliveries, the southern states present at this time the most active automobile scene in the country.

**TEXAS HAS RIVAL**

In conversations with sales executives Texas is most frequently cited as the shining light of automobile business revival. It was not Texas, however, that scored the heaviest gain in 1933. The honor fell to South Carolina, which last year more than doubled its 1932 new car registrations.

Of seven additional states that reported more than a 75 per cent gain in sales, all but one (Utah) classify as southern.

Texas was of course included, but others which ranked well were Oklahoma, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina.

**OTHER LEADERS**

The list covering gains in passenger car sales between 50 and 75 per cent included Louisiana, West Virginia, Arkansas, Tennessee, New Mexico, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Kansas, Ohio and Maine.

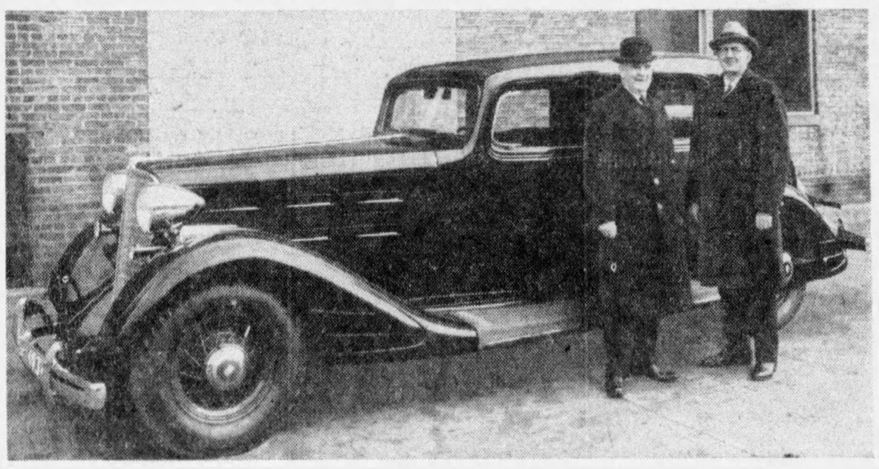
Thirty to 50 per cent gains were registered by California, were registered by 16 states. Pennsylvania was among the states showing a 15 to 30 per cent increase.

### *Passing Street Car On Left Under Ban*

Passing street cars on the left, except on one-way streets, is a violation of the vehicle laws and a serious accident cause.

Street car safety zones or loading platforms may be passed on either side unless there is a sign to the contrary. However, the speed of passing on the right is limited to 10 miles an hour when the street car is taking on or letting off passengers.

## NASH BREAKS 1933 OUTPUT MARK



AMBASSADOR EIGHT — That 1934 smile emanating from C. W. Nash, left, chairman of the board, and E. H. McCarthy, president of the Nash Motors, glows through the entire organization. For these heads of the famous motor family were caught here in the act of greeting the 1934 Nash car that shattered all 1933 Nash production records. This car is a twin ignition Ambassador eight, the highest priced.

## HUDSON HONORS OFFICIAL HERE

At a business meeting held in New York during automobile show week by distributors and dealers of the Hudson Motor Car Company, the new automobile code was discussed at length and it was proposed that a book written in modern style would be the best medium to depict the important part the automobile manufacturer, distributor and dealer has played in the life of the nation and how, in the future, their roles will be changed by the administration of the new code.

Mr. Newmeyer

E. H. Newmeyer, business manager for C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Hudson Terraplane distributor here, was suggested as the man best fitted to assume the responsibility of writing this book, by Roy D. Chapin, president of the Hudson Motor Car Company. Mr. Chapin complimented Mr Newmeyer highly upon his complete knowledge of the automotive business from the standpoint of the manufacturer and the dealer and also upon his writing ability. Mr Newmeyer expressed himself as being highly honored by the appointment and has undertaken the task of writing the book with enthusiasm.

## Sales Manager Of Oldsmobile Sees Uptrend

That business conditions are steadily improving, not only in the larger cities, but in the smaller communities as well, is indicated in a great many ways, says D. E. Ralston, vice-president and general sales manager of Oldsmobile.

There is the growing number of business men throughout the country who are taking advantage of the strong uptrend in buying activity to go into the automobile business. According to Mr. Ralston, the better feeling on the part of the public generally is a contributing factor to this growing interest—another strong reason is undoubtedly the heavy increase in retail sales that has been evidenced everywhere that the 1934 models have been shown.

### *Average Gas Price 21 Cents in 50 Cities*

For the greater part of 20 years gasoline has been relatively the lowest priced of all the articles generally classed as necessities, according to J. B. Fisher, local representative of the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania. He pointed out that the average price of gasoline would be more than 26 cents per gallon today if the industry had maintained service station prices at the 1926 level. Actually however, the average price taken from 50 representative cities on October 1 was 21 cents, including tax.

## CHEVROLET'S POLICY HAILED

Instantaneous public response, expressed in terms of orders for retail delivery, greeted Chevrolet's announcement some days ago that hereafter their dealers would quote only actual delivered costs instead of the conventional "f. o. b." prices on new cars and trucks, said H. B. Hatch, assistant general sales manager of the largest motor car manufacturer in the world, upon his visit to Pittsburg last week.

Mr. Hatch

This "new deal" in automobile merchandising, designed to drive into the open every item entering into the cost of a car to the purchaser, has been instrumental in enabling Chevrolet dealers to book 100,000 bona fide orders for immediate delivery to purchasers of the new models, according to Mr. Hatch.

The immediate result of the new policy was a flood of wires and expressions of appreciation from both dealers and the public to Mr. Hatch commending his new plan for its sincerity and honesty in driving the "pack," or increase, out of the difference between list, or f. o. b. prices, and the actual cost of the car to the customer. In other words, "The price quoted in the beginning is the price paid in the end."

## OLDS SETS MARK FOR 1934 SALES

New and used car sales during the year 1933 by the Olds-Pontiac retail store, Baum boulevard and Craig street, indicate new records to shoot at for 1934. Retail new car sales for the last year show between seven and eight hundred Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs sold, while over 1,500 used car sales marks a new high level, according to F. J. Williams, general manager.

The entire organization, headed by General Manager Williams, Charles H. Snyder, sales manager; Huey Lavery, service manager, and both sales and service personnels of long experience, starts the year of 1934 with a definite program to surpass the record established in 1933.

The Olds-Pontiac sales organization includes many men who have spent years selling these cars. With one of the finest display rooms in Pittsburgh and two of the most popular cars on the market, backed by an excellent service department, new

# Stock and Commodity Markets Close Week Active and Strong

## SHARE PRICES REACH HIGHS ON BIG TURNOVER

### Sales Largest for Any Saturday Since July '33—Dollar Slumps Abroad.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The markets closed the week active and strong. Commodities generally reversed their previous hesitating trend and moved higher. Cotton reached a new peak for its entire recovery from the depression low. Wheat finished about a cent a bushel higher than Friday. Silver soared a hundred points.

The stock list seemed to take courage from the revival of firmness in staples. The latter had been rather disappointing in their earlier response to dollar stabilization. When they turned strong yesterday the entire stock list improved.

**REACH NEW HIGHS**

Share prices reached a new high on a turnover of more than two million shares, largest for any Saturday since last July. Bonds continued to move upward, also on an exceptionally heavy turnover. Only one Saturday session on record witnessed a higher turnover in bonds than today. Government bonds again were strong.

The dollar sold off sharply in relation to foreign currencies. The French franc advanced to 6.33¼ cents, up more than 12 points, but even here there was still a wide premium on the dollar. Sterling closed at $4.93½.

In a week witnessing return to a gold standard all other developments are secondary. Yet, everything considered, the markets took quite calmly relinking of the dollar to gold. The day following the official decree fixing the new gold content of the dollar at 59.06 per cent of its former level, there was excitement in stocks, and advances ranging up to a few points in volatile issues.

**RAILS LEAD IN GAINS**

For the full week the net advances in stocks measured less than 3 per cent among standard industrials, but was more than 6 per cent among railway shares, and almost as much for public utilities. Industrial stock averages finished the week at the highest level in several years. Rail and utility stock averages are the highest marks of the present recovery.

For the week itself, the bond market fared as well, if not better than stocks. Many bonds finished two or more points above last week's quotations. The more volatile second grade issues naturally reflected the speculative fervor, but sedate issues, including governments, also participated in the forward movement. Two government issues gained more than two full points net. Here, of course, as well as in all highest grade bonds, there was the influence of definite knowledge concerning the new fixed gold value of the dollar.

## TELLING OF BIG PROFIT

AIR FINANCE—Joseph P. Ripley, executive vice president of the National City Company of New York, pictured as a U. S. Senate ocean-and-air-mail-contract committee witness as he told of a profit of $5,895,111 for financing securities of United Aircraft and Transport from 1928 to 1930. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

## WHEAT LEADS IN PRICE LEAP

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Grains were in a more responsive mood in today's short session on the Board of Trade and prices climbed as much as 1⅝ cents under the leadership of wheat.

Strength in other speculative markets and bullish weather news featured the upturn here. Wheat was within a fraction of the high on the current movement.

At the finish wheat was ⅞ to 1¼ cents higher and about ½ cent below the top due to some weekend realizing in late trading. Corn finished ¼ to ½ cent up, oats ⅜ cent higher and rye ¼ to ½ cent up.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Yest'd'y Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | | |
| May | 91⅜ | 92⅞ | 91¾ | 92½ | 91⅛ |
| July | 90½ | 91⅝ | 90⅞ | 91⅜ | 90 |
| Sept | 91⅝ | 92⅜ | 91⅝ | 92 | 90⅞ |
| Corn— | | | | | |
| May | 52 | 52⅜ | 52 | 52½ | 52⅛ |
| July | 54 | 54⅝ | 54 | 54⅝ | 54⅛ |
| Sept | 56 | 56½ | 56 | 56¼ | 55⅝ |
| Oats— | | | | | |
| May | 37⅜ | 38⅜ | 37⅜ | 38⅛ | 37⅛ |
| July | 37¼ | 37⅝ | 37¼ | 37½ | 37¼ |
| Sept | 37 | 37⅜ | 46⅞ | 37¼ | 36⅝ |
| Rye— | | | | | |
| May | 63 | 63⅜ | 62⅝ | 62⅞ | 62⅛ |
| July | 63½ | 63⅞ | 63⅛ | 63⅞ | 63⅜ |
| Sept | 65½ | 65½ | 64⅞ | 64⅞ | 64⅝ |
| Barley— | | | | | |
| May | 52½ | 52⅝ | 52¼ | 52⅝ | 52 |
| July | 53¼ | 53¼ | 53¼ | 53¼ | 52 |
| Lard— | | | | | |
| May | 6.15 | 6.20 | 6.15 | 6.20 | 6.15 |
| July | 6.15 | 6.22 | 6.15 | 6.22 | 6.20 |
| Bellies— | | | | | |
| May | 7.75 | 7.80 | 7.75 | 7.80 | 7.72 |

Wheat, No. 1 hard, 93¾c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 50¼@51c; No. 2 white, 50c; oats, No. 2 white, 38¼@39¼c; no rye; barley, 50@82c; timothy seed, $6.75@7.00 cwt.; clover seed, $11.00@14.00 cwt; lard, 5.80c; loose lard, 5.12c; bellies, 7.12c.

## COMMODITIES EXTEND RISE

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the past week not only registered the sixth consecutive increase but reached new high ground in the broad price revision upward that has been in effect since last March, says the McGill Commodity Service. The index of all commodities in early February stood 40 per cent above the extreme low point in this depression. Higher commodity prices as well as stocks and bonds have accompanied the inauguration of the new gold standard which places the dollar at 59.06 cents in its relationship to foreign currencies. The $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund was put into operation on February 1 and had a stimulating effect upon commodity markets.

It is difficult to determine how much of the underlying strength is of a psychological nature and how much is due to fundamental improvement. A recapitulation shows that during the week eight groups advanced, only two declined, while four remain unchanged.

The most important changes in the McGill weekly price index (1926 equaling 100) were as follows:

| | This Week | Last Week | Year Ago |
|---|---|---|---|
| All commodities | 62.1 | 61.4 | 44.2 |
| Industrial | 72.5 | 72.3 | 50.2 |
| Agricultural | 62.2 | 61.0 | 38.9 |
| Livestock | 38.5 | 37.1 | 33.5 |
| Non-Ferrous Met. | 62.3 | 63.5 | 41.9 |
| Fine Textiles | 69.3 | 68.3 | 36.0 |

### Petroleum Prices.

| | |
|---|---|
| Bradford (Tidewater Pipe) | $2.45 |
| Pennsylvania (New York Transit) | 2.45 |
| Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines) | 2.20 |
| Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines) | 2.12 |
| Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines) | 2.07 |
| Pennsylvania Buckeye Lines) | 1.97 |
| Ragland grade oil | .55 |
| Western Kentucky | 1.18 |
| Corning | 1.32 |
| Lima | 1.30 |
| Princeton | 1.13 |
| Illinois | 1.13 |

## BIG EQUIPMENT ORDERS CHEER STEEL TRADE

### Long Deferred Purchase Of Cars and Locomotives Provides Powerful Tonic.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—The rapidly convalescing industry of steel, already strongly stimulated by automotive orders, today gleefully anticipated another dose of powerful tonic now being prepared by the railroads.

Railroad cars, locomotives and equipment already ordered or just ready to be ordered are estimated roughly at $50,000,000. Confirmation of orders for most of this total apparently only awaits the arrangement of financing through the Public Works Administration.

Largest of the contracts, reliable sources here say, will come from the Van Sweringen railroad group, particularly the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Erie and the Nickel Plate, a total estimated at $25,000,000.

**ENGINES ORDERED**

The Van Sweringen Roads already have ordered 2,975 cars from the American Car & Foundry Co., according to advices in New York. It also was learned that the American Locomotive Company has received an order from the Nickel Plate for 15 freight engines.

Other equipment purchases by Van Sweringen Roads now hanging fire are said to include between 17,000 and 18,000 freight cars and additional locomotives, tenders, passenger coaches, gondolas, cabooses and sleeping cars.

An application for $18,290,000 four per cent equipment financing already has been made by the Van Sweringen group to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Nickel Plate has applied for a PWA loan of $5,062,000 for the financing of its ordered freight engines, also for five yard engines and 20 tenders. The Lima Locomotive Company was announced as the successful bidder for five of these locomotives and 20 of the tenders.

**"SOUP" BUYS RAILS**

The Pennsylvania Railroad previously announced it will build 7,000 freight cars and buy 101 electric locomotives through the PWA. Other roads actively interested in buying new equipment include the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific, which it was learned is inquiring for 30 locomotives, and the Lehigh Valley in the market for five.

The purchase of 40,000 tons of heavy rails at an estimated cost of $1,750,000 was announced today by the Southern Pacific Company. It was the largest order the road has placed since 1931.

The tremendous burst of railroad buying as forecast today in the industry compares with the unusually dull buying of 1933 when only six steam locomotives were built in the United States for domestic use, in addition to 36 electric engines and 15 of other types—the smallest number for the industry in any year since 1905.

The Erie Railroad today announced it has placed orders for 3,725 freight cars, subject to a financial arrangement with the PWA.

## U. S. Steel Bids for Loyalty

By B. C. FORBES
Universal Service.

THIS NEWS will interest workers all over the country—and should interest employers:

A man who has earned a unique reputation for his ability to bring about happy relations between employes and employers has just been installed as vice president of the United States Steel Corporation in charge of industrial and public relations.

Mr. Forbes

This incident, as I analyze it, has far deeper significance than appears on the surface.

EUROPEAN labor leaders and industrialists who have investigated the reasons for America's unmatched industrial achievements, America's unequaled productivity per worker, have been impressed not only by our unrivaled labor-saving machinery, but still more by the cordiality of the relations between many managements and men.

No similar employe-loyalty is common abroad.

THE STEEL Corporation's record has not been free from labor troubles.

Under the long reign of Judge Gary, the corporation did introduce an employe stock-purchase plan, did wage an intelligent campaign for safety of workers, did spend millions on behalf of its toilers.

But, somehow, the effect was not all that was desired. Many of the wage-earners criticized the corporation for being "paternalistic" without being sincerely sympathetic.

The seven-day week and the twelve-hour shift, for example, were maintained long after most other employers had abandoned them.

THE STEEL Corporation apparently is now going to make an effort to get closer to its work-people and to bring its work-people closer to it.

Myron C. Taylor, Judge Gary's successor, recently announced the selection of Edward R. Stettinius (33) as vice chairman of the all-powerful finance committee.

Now, this youthful executive has made his mark not merely as a business man but as an exceptionally able handler of men, as a human who understands other humans and knows how to treat them in a way that inspires trust and loyalty.

My guess is that Mr. Stettinius has had something to do with the steel corporation's latest appointment already referred to, that of Arthur Young.

"ART" YOUNG'S history is interesting and picturesque. He started as a common laborer, I'm told, with the International Harvester Company, where his father was a watchman. His temperament and ideals and ambitions led him to become a sincere friend of his fellow-workers.

His activities in this direction finally attracted so much favorable attention that when the labor upheaval occurred in Colorado, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., picked him to straighten out conditions there.

He did so well that he was brought to New York by Rockefeller interests, tackled other bothersome labor situations effectively, received so many requests from companies for his services that the Industrial Relations Counselors, Inc., was organized to afford him fuller scope.

Now he has been annexed by the steel corporation.

THESE DEDUCTIONS, in my humble opinion, can be drawn:

No NRA codes, no American Federation of Labor efforts, no other possible development can do away with the vital importance of cultivating friendly, co-operative relations with employes.

The step just taken by the more enlightened and progressive executives now guiding the Steel Corporation should be pondered by large employers who have not yet succeeded in getting on a right basis with their work-folks.

Employes will, in future, throw in their lot with and follow whichever leaders are calculated to do most for them, whether the leaders be the heads of national unions, of company unions, or of their employing corporations.

In other words, under the new deal, workers will accord premier loyalty to whomever proves capable of according them the best deal.

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

## Pittsburgh Stock Market

### Summary for the Week.

The following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 3, 1934:

| —1934 and 1933— High. | Low. | Stocks and Div. | Shares | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 31⅞ | 5¾ | Amer Roll Mill a | 635 | 26 | 22⅞ | 26 | +3⅞ |
| 14½ | 7 | Alum Goods Mfg 40c. | 300 | 10½ | 10 | 10½ | +1½ |
| 19 | 4⅝ | Amer Rad & S S a. | 608 | 17⅝ | 16½ | 17 | +⅝ |
| 22⅞ | 5 | Anaconda Copper a. | 1055 | 17⅜ | 16 | 17⅛ | +1¼ |
| 37⅞ | 8¼ | B & O R R a | 460 | 33½ | 28¾ | 33½ | +5¼ |
| 23 | 4¼ | Armstrong Cork a. | 2200 | 20¼ | 19 | 20¼ | +1¾ |
| 19 | 4 | Blaw Knox a | 1779 | 16⅛ | 14⅜ | 15⅜ | +1½ |
| 3 | 1⅛ | Carnegie Metals a | 9017 | 3 | 2¼ | 2⅞ | +⅜ |
| 6¼ | 1½ | Cities Service a | 105 | 3⅜ | 3 | 3 | +⅛ |
| 28 | 9⅛ | Col G & E 50c (s) a. | 2483 | 16½ | 14⅜ | 16½ | +2¼ |
| 11 | 3 | D L Clark | 270 | 6 | 5 | 6 | +1 |
| 12¼ | 7 | Devonian Oil 60c e | 674 | 12¼ | 10 | 12 | +3 |
| 7 | 2 | Duq Brew com a | 207 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | +¼ |
| 8⅜ | 4⅜ | Duq Brew Class A 50c | 150 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| 2⅞ | 1⅜ | Fort Pitt Brew 5s a. | 2140 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2⅛ | +⅛ |
| 41⅝ | 9⅜ | Gen Motors $1 a | 1946 | 41⅝ | 39⅛ | 41⅝ | +2½ |
| 100 | 60½ | Har Walker pfd $6 | 29 | 100 | 100 | 100 | +8 |
| 25¼ | 6¾ | Har Walker com a | 520 | 21 | 20¾ | 21 | +1 |
| 75 | 37 | J & L Steel pfd | 68 | 71 | 71 | 71 | ... |
| 66 | 45 | Koppers G & C pfd $6 | 140 | 68 | 65 | 66 | 0 |
| 12⅜ | 5 | Lone Str Gs 64c (s) a. | 14643 | 7¾ | 6¾ | 7½ | +¾ |
| 91½ | 64 | Do pfd 6 conv* | 244 | 70⅝ | 69 | 70½ | +1½ |
| 20½ | 7 | Mesta Machine $1 | 65 | 20½ | 20 | 20½ | +1 |
| 8½ | 2 | Nat Fireproof pfd | 50 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| 42 | 13⅞ | Penna R R 50c a | 1184 | 38⅛ | 35¾ | 38⅜ | +2½ |
| .25 | .05 | Phoenix Oil com | 4500 | .07 | .06 | .07 | +.02 |
| 10 | 3½ | Pgh Brewing | 312 | 4 | 4 | 4 | +⅛ |
| 40 | 10 | Do pfd | 555 | 38¼ | 37 | 38¼ | +1¼ |
| 5½ | 1¼ | Pgh Forgings | 610 | 4½ | 3¾ | 4⅜ | +⅜ |
| 48¼ | 13 | Pgh Plate Glass $1 a | 250 | 48¼ | 47¾ | 48 | +½ |
| 11¾ | 1¾ | Pgh Screw & Bolt a. | 1562 | 9½ | 8⅞ | 9½ | +⅝ |
| 17½ | 6½ | Plymouth Oil | 50 | 16⅜ | 16¼ | 16⅜ | +½ |
| 12¼ | 3 | Radio Corp a | 1544 | 8⅞ | 7⅞ | 8½ | +½ |
| 2⅜ | 1 | Renner Company | 2400 | 2 | 1½ | 2 | +⅜ |
| .06 | .01 | San Toy Mining | 10400 | .05 | .03 | .05 | +.01 |
| 4⅞ | 1 | Shamrock Oil & Gas. | 4610 | 4⅞ | 2 | 3¼ | +1¼ |
| 14½ | 4 | United Corp a | 944 | 7⅞ | 6½ | 7½ | +1¼ |
| 24 | 10 | Unit Eng & Fdy $1 | 35 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | +1 |
| 67⅜ | 23⅜ | U S Steel a | 1015 | 58½ | 55⅛ | 57½ | +1⅞ |
| 20 | 14 | Vanadium Alloys Stl. | 210 | 20 | 16 | 19½ | +3½ |
| 10 | 4½ | West Pub Serv a | 2071 | 6½ | 5¼ | 6½ | +1¼ |
| 35½ | 12⅞ | West Air Brake $1 a. | 1400 | 34½ | 32⅛ | 34½ | +2⅜ |
| 58⅜ | 19½ | West Elec & Mfg a. | 564 | 45⅜ | 42⅜ | 45 | +2⅛ |
| 30¼ | 10½ | Gen Electric 40c a | 941 | 24⅛ | 22⅜ | 24⅛ | +1½ |
| 6⅞ | 1¾ | Packard Mot a | 665 | 5⅜ | 4⅞ | 5 | 0 |
| 9⅛ | 1 | Warner Bros a | 230 | 7¼ | 6⅞ | ... | ... |
| 5¼ | 1½ | Curtiss Wright a | 315 | 5⅛ | 4¾ | 4¾ | ... |
| 1¼ | 1¼ | Col Oil & Gas | 249 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | ... |
| | | | 76,403 | | | | |
| | | BONDS | | | | | |
| 96 | 96 | Home Loan 4s | $2000 | 96 | 96 | 96 | ... |
| 92½ | 65 | Pgh Brewing 6s | 2000 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ | +1½ |
| | | | $4,000 | | | | |

*Unlisted. aTotal includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras.

### Closing Bids and Offers.

| Miscellaneous: | Bid. | Asked. | | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am Wind Glass pfd. | 12 | ... | Pgh Forgings com. | 4⅜ | 5 |
| Ark Nat Gas | ... | 2 | Pgh Plate Glass | 47½ | 48 |
| Do pfd | ... | 4 | Pgh Screw & Bolt. | 9 | 9¼ |
| Armstrong Cork com | 20½ | 21 | Pgh Steel Fdy com. | ... | 8 |
| Carnegie Metals | 2¾ | 2⅜ | Renner Co | 1⅞ | 2 |
| Central Tube | 11 | ... | San Toy Mining | .04 | .05 |
| Crand McK & Hend | 4 | ... | Shamrock Oil & Gas | 3 | 3½ |
| D L Clark | 13 | ... | Stand Steel Spring. | 7½ | ... |
| Duq Brewing com. | 3½ | ... | Unit Eng & Fdy | ... | 19½ |
| Duq Brewing A | 5 | ... | U S Glass | 3 | 5 |
| Electric Products | 2 | 2¼ | Vanadium All Steel. | 15½ | 20 |
| Follansbee Bros pfd. | 22 | ... | Western Pub Serv | 6 | 6½ |
| For Pitt Brewing | 2 | 2⅛ | UNLISTED | | |
| Har Walk Ref com. | ... | 21 | Ln Str Gas 6½% pfd | 75 | ... |
| Koppers G & C pfd. | 65½ | 66 | Do 6% pfd | 71½ | 75 |
| Lone Star Gas com. | 7⅜ | 7½ | Home Loan 4s..1951 | 97¼ | 98¾ |
| Nat Fireproof com | 1½ | 2 | BONDS. | | |
| Phoenix Oil com | .05 | .07 | Pgh Brew 6s....1949 | 91¼ | ... |
| Pgh Brewing | 3⅞ | 4 | | | |
| Do pfd | ... | 39 | | | |

### Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

| WANTED | | OFFERED | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 25 Stand Steel Spring | 7½ | 30 Duff Norton Mfg | 10 |
| 50 Phoenix Oil com | .05 | 25 Waverly Oil A | 4 |
| 50 D L Clark | 5 | 50 Electric Products | 2½ |
| 25 Shamrock O & G | 3¼ | 9 Ally Steel pfd | 90 |
| 25 Stand Steel Spring | 8½ | 3 Ruud Mfg | 10¾ |
| 50 Unit Eng & Fday | 18 | 3 Fireproof pfd | 4 |
| | | 25 U S Glass | 3⅞ |

## LOCAL STOCKS RISE ON U. S. DOLLAR MOVE

### Volume of Trading Gains As List Follows Trend Of Prices in New York.

Formal launching of the Washington monetary program stimulated the dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week with prices in the active market leaders rising from fractions to two points or so. Volume of trading expanded sharply but the total was somewhat distorted by sales in two low-priced mining issues. However, the fuel group, which was very quiet the previous week, wheeled into line and accounted for several thousand shares. Lone Star Gas and Western Public were the fuel leaders.

Heavy industrial issues contoned to attract steady buying as indications of further expansion in various lines affecting this group came to hand. Late reports on the steel industry were favorable and there were several locomotive and freight car orders in the market. The automobile industry was swinging ahead following its recent snag in the output of the new models.

**FUELS MORE ACTIVE**

Revival of interest in the fuel utilities, Lone Star and Western Public, followed the general rise in the markets resulting from the President's announcement of devaluation of the dollar to 59.06 per cent of its former gold rate. The utility group on the "big board" responded energetically to the news also, although the move did not carry through to any noticeable extent. In this section, as in others, the profits available at the mid-week top figures attracted realizing sales from trading course which are usually on the selling side in such situations. Their attitude is that "the market is always there" and other profits will be available.

**EXCHANGES CONFUSED**

The confused movement of foreign exchange rates since the announcement of the dollar devaluation has had only a moderate influence on the general attitude, although it is assumed that ultimate enhancement of all values, including shares and commodities, will be witnessed. Public purchasing power, the key to the entire situation, will likely be expanded by wage and salary increases as the full effects of the new program ensue. Long range stock purchases were reported during the week and the strength of the bond market provided distinct encouragement. While some of the commodities appeared hesitant at times, it was felt that this was due in part to the overhanging supplies. The principal factor contributing to the more optimistic feeling as the week closed was that the much wanted "stabilization" of the dollar was definitely under way.

## Whelan Drug Offer Ordered Rejected

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Referee in Bankruptcy Irwin Kurtz today instructed the Irving Trust Company, as trustee in bankruptcy for the United Cigar Stores of America Company, to reject an offer made by the Branfield Corporation for the Whelan Drug Stores, a subsidiary of United Cigar Stores.

Kurtz told the trustee to cooperate with the United's reorganization committee in making a bid for the Whelan stores if Referee Oscar W. Ehrhorn, to whom the case has been referred, should insist on proceeding with the sale on February 10, the deadline set for acceptance or rejection of the offer.

## U. S. Treasury Gold Profit 2,983 Million

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Profit accruing to the federal Treasury as a result of President Roosevelt's dollar devaluation proclamation, amounts to $2,983,396,145 on the basis of the daily Treasury statement, which shows a gold asset figure of $7,018,263,926 as of February 1 compared with $4,034,867,781 as of the previous day.

Net balance in the general fund in the Treasury on February 1 was set at $4,434,713,155 against net balance of $1,537,201,112 the day previous.

## Weekly Clearings.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending February 3, 1934:

| | Exchanges. | Balances. |
|---|---|---|
| For the week | $92,667,800.56 | $40,191,285.22 |
| Prev. week | 75,655,506.12 | 35,735,756.51 |
| Same week last year | 89,994,634.68 | 39,487,498.72 |

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits $696,435,000 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $47,022,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $503,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $4,012,857,635; clearings week ending January 27, $3,035,441,421.

## Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Foreign exchange strong. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 4.93⅜; cables 4.93⅝; 60-day bills, 4.92½; France demand, 6.33; cables, 6.33; Italy demand 8.41; cables, 8.41.

Demands: Belgium, 22.52; Germany 38.20; Holland, 64.60; Norway, 24.80; Sweden, 25.46; Denmark, 22.06; Switzerland, 31.10; Spain, 13.05; Portugal, *4.55; Poland, *18.75; Czechoslovakia, *4.73; Jugoslavia, *2.24; Austria, *18.20; Rumania, *.99; Argentine, *32.79; Brazil, *5.48; Tokio, 29.37½; Shanghai, 33.75; Hongkong, 37.75; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.00; Montreal in New York, 99.18¾; New York in Montreal, 100.81¼.

*Nominal.

## Money Market.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Money ½ per cent. Discount rate, short bills, 1; three-month bills, 15-16@1 per cent. Bar silver strong, 11-16 higher at 19 15-16d.

## Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 3.—Turpentine firm 62¼; sales, 10; receipts, 48; shipments, 218; stock, 10,841. Rosin firm; sales, 200; receipts, 396; shipments, 212; stock, 89,494; quote: B, 3.60; D, 3.70; E, 4.25; F, G, H, I, K, M and N, 4.55; WG, 4.60; WW and X, 5.00.

## Week's 20 Leaders On Big Board

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

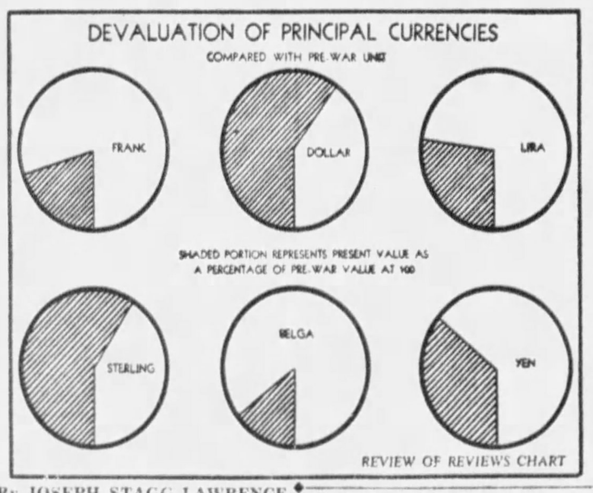
| | Sales. | Close. | Net Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Curtiss-Wright | 481400 | 4⅝ | +⅜ |
| Mont Ward | 429400 | 32⅞ | +6⅛ |
| Chrysler | 399800 | 58⅞ | +4⅝ |
| Nat Distill | 389200 | 30½ | +3¾ |
| Gen Motors | 380100 | 41½ | +2⅜ |
| Sperry Corp | 357000 | 9⅝ | +⅞ |
| Douglas Airc | 265900 | 25½ | +3⅛ |
| Consol Oil | 261800 | 13⅞ | +2¼ |
| Int Tel & Tel | 247000 | 17⅛ | +1⅜ |
| United Airc | 237400 | 35¼ | +⅝ |
| Coml Solvents | 219600 | 34⅜ | —⅜ |
| Gen Elec | 216400 | 24⅛ | +1½ |
| Socony Vac | 202300 | 19⅜ | +1⅝ |
| N Y Central | 201900 | 43⅛ | +5¾ |
| Radio | 193000 | 8⅝ | +⅝ |
| U S Steel | 157800 | 57¾ | +2 |
| Anaconda | 154600 | 17⅛ | +1⅜ |
| Stand Brands | 146800 | 24⅜ | +⅜ |
| Columbia G&E | 143500 | 16½ | +2¼ |
| South Pac | 139100 | 32¼ | +4⅝ |

## N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

| BANKS | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of Manhattan | 30½ | 32½ |
| Chase National | 29⅝ | 31⅝ |
| Commercial National new | 128 | 138 |
| Fifth Avenue | 920 | 950 |
| First National | 1450 | 1490 |
| National City | 29¼ | 31⅛ |
| Public | 30⅝ | 32⅝ |
| TRUST COMPANIES | | |
| Bankers | 64 | 66 |
| Brooklyn Trust | 96 | 101 |
| Central Hanover | 128 | 132 |
| Chemical | 39¼ | 41⅜ |
| Continental | 14⅝ | 15⅝ |
| Corn Exchange | 54 | 56 |
| Empire | 20 | 21 |
| Guaranty | 322 | 338 |
| Irving | 17⅜ | 19¼ |
| Manufacturers | 20⅝ | 22⅝ |
| New York Title & Mtge | ⅝ | ⅞ |
| New York Trust | 95 | 98 |
| Title Guar & Trust | 12¼ | 14 |
| United States | 1685 | 1710 |

## Dollar Devaluation Follows World Lead




By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews.

Deflation seems to be the monetary style of the hour. Every one is doing it. Although there are a few nations that take pride in the fact that they are still on the gold standard, with the exception only of Switzerland and Holland among the nations of commercial importance, all the others have, at some time or other during the course of the past twenty years, taken a sizable chunk out of the gold value of their currency.

Incidentally, the proper expression here is not gold devaluation but currency devaluation. Actually the value of gold is being raised—that is, the value of currency is being reduced—and in speaking of the American gold policy it should properly be described as one of dollar devaluation and gold appreciation.

This chart shows the extent to which the leading commercial nations have reduced the gold content of their currencies during the past twenty years. The franc of today is only 20.3 per cent of its pre-war value in gold; the English pound is 59.5 per cent of its value in gold three years ago; the gold value of the Italian lira is only 27.2 of the pre-war value; the American dollar, as is now well known, has dropped 40 per cent.

The Belgium franc was devaluated so far that the Belgian government created an entirely new unit known as the belga, and even this is much smaller than the old-pre-war franc. As the Belgians would say, they now have a 14.4 centime franc. Japan has cut the gold content of her unit approximately 64 per cent.

In view of all this it is very difficult for any one nation to point a finger of criticism at another on the ground that it has failed to honor its monetary obligations.

## Fertilizer Sales Best Since 1930

NEW YORK, FEB. 3.—According to the New York Cotton Exchange Service sales of fertilizer in eight of the principal cotton-growing states during January, as indicated by tag sales, totaled 276,000 short tons, the largest recorded for January since 1930, when they amounted to 376,000 tons.

## Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Steel prices unchanged.

## Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Metals nominally unchanged.

## Liverpool Wheat.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 3.—Wheat futures closed steady.

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| March | 64⅜ | 64⅜ | 64⅜ | 64⅜ |
| May | 66⅛ | 66 | 66 | 65⅞ |
| July | 67⅝ | 67¼ | 67⅛ | 67⅛ |

Exchange 4.92.

## Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Feb. 3.—Flax on track, $1.88-1.89; May, $1.88; July, $1.89.

## Silver Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Bar silver firm, ⅜ higher at 44⅛.

## BUSINESS INDEX STEADY

**NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a rising business tendency, but at a rate slightly less than seasonal, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.**

**These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100).**

| | Car Loadings | Electric | Steel | Combined |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Latest week | 60.6 | 100.7 | 41.9 | 67.7 |
| Previous week | 60.7 | 101.3 | 41.9 | 68.0 |
| Month ago | 66.8 | 104.4 | 42.8 | 71.3 |
| Year ago | 50.9 | 91.9 | 21.7 | 54.8 |
| 1933 high | 63.7 | 109.2 | 78.1 | 83.7 |
| 1933 low | 45.6 | 88.7 | 15.5 | 50.5 |

(Copyright, 1934, by Moody's.)

## Department Store Workers' Jobs Safe

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(INS.)—Steady employment for the 600,000 persons employed in department stores is virtually assured through 1934 according to present business indications, it was announced today by the Controllers' Congress of the National Retail Dry Goods Association following a survey conducted in 12 Federal Reserve districts.

If business continues to improve many more workers still unemployed can hope to obtain jobs in stores, the survey indicated.

## Boston Stocks

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 110 | Am & Continental | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 487 | Am Tel & Tel | 120⅞ | 120 | 120⅛ |
| 1853 | Amoskeag | 9½ | 9¼ | 9⅜ |
| 190 | Anaconda | 17¼ | 16⅝ | 16⅞ |
| 31 | Atchison | 72½ | 70⅝ | 72½ |
| 25 | Bigelow San | 39⅜ | 39⅛ | 39⅜ |
| 15 | Boston & Alb | 127⅞ | 127 | 127 |
| 15 | Boston Elevated | 64⅝ | 64¾ | 64¾ |
| 60 | Calumet & Hecla | 6¼ | 6 | 6 |
| 50 | Copper Range | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 60 | East G & F | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 108 | Edison Elec Ill | 148 | 146½ | 146½ |
| 5 | Gen Capital | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 315 | Gen Electric | 24¼ | 23⅞ | 24 |
| 25 | Gillette | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ |
| 300 | Isle Royle | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 175 | Mohawk | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 81 | New Eng T & T | 87 | 86½ | 86½ |
| 196 | NY NH&H | 22⅝ | 22 | 22⅜ |
| 200 | North Butte | 70 | 65 | 70 |
| 50 | Quincy | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 10 | Shawmut Assn | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 235 | Stone & Webster | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11½ |
| 390 | Swift & Co | 18 | 17⅝ | 18 |
| 25 | Union Twist Drill | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ |
| 343 | Unit Fruit | 68¼ | 65⅝ | 67⅞ |
| 233 | Unit Shoe Mach | 63 | 61⅜ | 63 |
| 220 | U S Smelting | 109⅜ | 107⅞ | 109 |
| 16 | Utah Apex | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |

## Dupont to Vote On Bonus Plans

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Stockholders of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. will be asked at their annual meeting March 12 to ratify the directors' approval of new bonus and stock purchase plans for the executives, it was learned today.


## 10 PROMISING STOCKS

Business recovery is under way. The dollar has been devalued. A huge credit inflation appears inevitable. Well selected stocks should therefore sell higher. Follow America's 31 Year Old Investment Weekly and PROFIT BY THE NEW DEAL. Be sure to read THE FINANCIAL WORLD'S recent article, "10 Promising Stocks for 1934;" also "Stocks Benefiting by Government Spending." You will receive both market studies if you return this "ad" and

ONLY $1 FOR ALL THIS

(a) 4 next issues of THE FINANCIAL WORLD.

(b) February issue of "Independent Appraisals of Listed Stocks." (This 52-page book shows capitalization, working capital ratio, dividends, earning comparisons, our ratings, etc., on 1300 stocks.)

(c) "10 Promising Stocks for 1934;" "Stocks Benefiting by Government Spending;" "How to Safeguard Your Capital Against Dollar Devaluation;" "A Notable Stock Value" and "An Overlooked Stock."

(d) Our vigorous expose "Scuttling 10,000,000 Utility Investors," also "300 Companies and Their Financial Connections."

THE FINANCIAL WORLD
53-RA Park Place New York



## Traveling Along Life's Highway

This couple is like many other far-sighteed investors that placed their funds in Hearst 7% Shares, having received a regular and undiminished 7% income through all the long years of the depression. They are not lucky, but shrewd and careful investors. Investigate this investment for immediate income.

They are financially independent. Only seven out of every 100 men are financially independent at the age of 65. They are enjoying a well-earned vacation with a steady 7% income to help pay their expenses.

Hearst 7% Shares represent:

TESTED EARNING POWER

•

DEPRESSION-PROOF DIVIDENDS

•

SUCCESSFUL MANAGEMENT

•

50 YEARS OF PROGRESS

•

NATION-WIDE DIVERSIFICATION

Price $25 per Share

Mail Coupon or Telephone GR 6500

HEARST CONSOL

# Europe Waits for United States Action Leading to Monetary Agreement

## NATIONS SEND GOLD IN RUSH TO PROFIT HERE

### Huge Shipments of Metal Come to America; Dollar Closed Lower Yesterday.

By THOMAS C. WATSON
Universal Service Special Cable

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The big European "gold rush" to America swept on today as British government and financial authorities awaited the first move by Washington and George L. Harrison, governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, toward an expected international monetary agreement.

The "gold rush," by which European operators hope to reap profits by sales to the United States, had been temporarily halted Friday when the dollar strengthened due to Britain's abandonment of the French franc in determining the London price of gold.

**DOLLAR SLUMPS**

Today the movement took on the aspect of a drain of European gold when the new American dollar slumped 3½ cents against the pound and Britain fixed the price of gold at $34.10, 90 cents under the $35 rate proclaimed by President Roosevelt.

Bar gold worth $5,000,000 was brought from Amsterdam by airplane and shipped to the United States in 80 boxes weighing four tons. The Berengaria, loaded under strict armed guard, started across the Atlantic bearing $27,115,000 in gold. The Bremen at Cherbourg carried $2,880,000 in the metal.

The dollar, which closed strong Friday at a pound sterling rate of $4.90, slumped today to a close at $4.935, after having touched $4.96. The London gold rate was set down one shilling, threepence to 138 shillings, threepence, equivalent to $34.10, leaving a 90 cent profit for operators who purchased 141,000 ounces of gold in the open market.

**GOLD STOCKS GAIN**

The largest dealings in dollars in months were transacted, and the activity extended into the mining sections of the stock markets, which otherwise were quiet. All gold shares advanced fractionally, and in an active market, the price of silver rose 11-16 pence an ounce to 19 and 15-16 pence.

It was officially denied in Whitehall that there had been any exchanges yet between Washington and the British government regarding currency negotiations. Nevertheless, there is strong belief in authoritative government and financial quarters that the United States has made or is about to make overtures dealing with monetary negotiations.

The opinion prevailing is that President Roosevelt, having stabilized the dollar internally by devaluation which has resulted in a partial repatriation of gold to America, is likely to resume international stablization discussions which were broken off during the World Economnc Conference.

## *Exports of Steel Larger Last Year*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(INS.)—Exports of iron and steel products from the United States in 1933 reached the highest level since 1930, the Commerce Department announced today. The year's largest purchaser was Japan, whose total takings of 592,536 tons was an increase of 401,403 tons over the preceding year.

Total shipments abroad in 1933 were 1,350,692 tons against 594,650 in 1932 and 968,992 in 1931.

## Produce Securities Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 200 | Abitibi Pow pfd | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 300 | Allied Brew | 3⅜ | 3 | 3⅜ |
| 100 | Ang Wupp | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| 500 | Andes Pete | .08 | .08 | .08 |
| 500 | Ariz Comst | .50 | .50 | .50 |
| 200 | Banca-Blair | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| 100 | Betz & Son | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 1300 | Brew & Dist vtc | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 100 | Bulolo Gold DD | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| 2000 | Como Mines | .85 | .85 | .85 |
| 156 | Cache La Poudre | 17⅝ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ |
| 2200 | Croft Brew | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| 3700 | Dist Liquors | 25¼ | 23 | 25 |
| 500 | Eliz Brew | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 300 | Fada Radio | | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 100 | Gen Electronics | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 2000 | Grigsby Grunow | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 200 | Hendrick Ranch | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1½ |
| 500 | Huron Hold | | .50 | .50 |
| 400 | Do cff | .50 | .45 | .50 |
| 500 | Imperial Eagle Min | .35 | .35 | .35 |
| 1000 | Kinner Airp & Mot | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 100 | Macassa new | 2.10 | 2.10 | 2.10 |
| 200 | Nat Surety | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 200 | Newton Stl | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| 1000 | Param Pub | 3½ | 2⅜ | 3½ |
| 400 | Pete Corp | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 3000 | Rayon Ind A | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 |
| 200 | Railways new | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 200 | Richfield Oil | | | .90 |
| 900 | Texas Gulf Prod | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ |
| 200 | Utah Met | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| 200 | Van Swering | .25 | .20 | .25 |
| 300 | Vollmer Brew | .31 | .31 | .31 |
| 200 | West Indies Sugar | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 5000 | Willys Overl | .35 | .29 | .35 |
| 100 | Do pfd | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| 11900 | Home Own Ln 4s51 | 98¼ | 97¾ | 97¾ |

## Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Butter—Receipts, 3,834 tubs, firm. Creamery, higher than extra, 24¾@25½c; extra (92 score), 24½c; first (87-91 scores) 23¾@24½c; seconds, 21½@22½c; centralized (90 score), 23½@23½c.

Cheese—Receipts, 221,605 boxes, firm. State whole milk flats, fresh, average run unquoted; do held, specially curbed specials, 19@20c; regular cured, 17@18c. (Not unchanged.)

Eggs—Receipts, 20,976 cases, weaker. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 24½@25½c; standards and commercial standards, 24½c; firsts, 23@23½c; mediums, 39 pounds, and dirties No. 1, 42 pounds, 22½@23c; average checks, 21½@22c; refrigerator firsts, 21¾@22c; White eggs, selection and fremium marks, 27@28c; nearby and midwestern hennery exchange specials, 26c; nearby and midwestern exchange standards 25½c; other whites unchanged; brown, nearby and western special packs, private sales from store, 25½@26c; western standards, 24½@25c.

Dressed poultry quiet, unchanged. Live poultry firm. Fowls, express, 15@17c; other freight and express unchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Butter—Receipts, 6,609 tubs. Creamery—Specials (93 score), 24@24¼c; extras (92), 23½c; extra firsts (90-91), 22½@23c; firsts (88-89), 21½@22c; seconds (86-87), 20½c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 23¼c.

Eggs—Receipts, 5,037 cases, easy; extra firsts, 20@21c; fresh graded firsts, 20@20½c; current receipts, 19½c. Egg futures, fresh graded firsts, February, 15¾c. Butter futures, storage standards, February, 20¾c; March, 20⅝c.

Poultry—Receipts, live, 9 trucks; steady; hens, 13c; leghorn hens, 12c; rock springs, 14¼c; colored, 14; leghorn chickens, 10c; roosters, 8c; turkeys, 10@15c; ducks, 11@14c; geese, 10c. Dressed turkeys, steady, prices unchanged.

## SATURDAY BOND SALES SECOND BEST RECORDED

### Many Establish Highs For Two-Year Period—Foreign Section Mixed.

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The bond market set another fast pace today and many listed loans again established new high marks for the past two years or more.

It was the second heaviest Saturday's trading on record, transfers totaling $17,426,000, par value, against $7,476,000 last Saturday. The record for a brief session was on December 27, 1919, when bonds to the amount of some $19,000,000 changed hands.

The average for 60 domestic corporate issues advanced fourtenths of a point to 83.7, just passing the 1933 peak of 83.5. All corporation groups reached new 1934 highs, while those for the industrials and rails were at their best levels since 1931.

United States government securities, rather inactive recently, became exceptionally lively. The turnover here amounted to about $3,600,000, more than double the total of yesterday's full session. Gains ranged from 1/32nd to 18/32nds of a point. More than $1,300,000 of the uncalled Liberty Fourth 4¼s appeared at an advance of 6/32nds of a point.

The bond appetite seemed to have been further whetted by reports that the gold rush to America was gaining momentum, that repatriated funds were going into loans as well as equities and that foreign capital, fearing a possible devaluation of some of the European currencies, was seeking refuge under the modified gold standard of the United States.

The rails again led the corporate groups with many secondary liens scoring gains of 1 to 2 or more points. Among the most active carrier issues were some of Alleghany Corp., Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake Corp., St. Paul, Chicago & North Western, Denver & Rio Grande, Great Northern, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Nickel Plate, Frisco, and Western Pacific.

Substantial advances were recorded by issues of Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Western Electric, Warner Bros., Utilities Power & Light, United Drug, Postal Telegraph, Niagara Share, Montana Power, Consolidated Gas, Chile Copper, American & Foreign Power and American Rolling Mill.

The foreign section was a trifle mixed. Gainers of 1 to 2 or more points included bonds of Belgium, Buenos Aires, Denmark, Rumania and Colombia

## $5,000,000 EXPOSITION BUILDING PROPOSED FOR PITTSBURGH

THE ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF THE EXPOSITION BUILDING PROPOSED FOR THE SITE OF PITTSBURGH'S OLD DOWNTOWN EXPOSITION BUILDING

## LIMIT ON RENT CLAIMS URGED

A proposed amendment to Section 63-A of the bankruptcy act would allow a landlord's claim for future rent to become a provable claim against a bankrupt estate for the total unexpired portion of his lease, regardless whether the lease was for a year or 99 years, according to Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men.

While agreeing that the landlord has some measure of complaint against certain practices of large organizations which have properly used the bankruptcy act to avoid lease obligations, Heimann holds to the opinion that adoption of the proposed amendment would result in an "unprecedented restriction" of credit extensions.

He proposes that in fairness to the landlord the allowance of a provable future rent claim be limited as to time. He adds:

**"There is no way by which a credit man could make any mathematical computation which would enable him to determine the amount of a landlord's claim, which might be presented in the event of the tenant's bankruptcy."**

### Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Crude rubber futures opened quiet, 1 to 5 points lower. March, 9.90c bid; May, 10.20c; July, 10.49@10.50c; September, 10.70c.

Crude futures closed firm, 6 to 15 higher. March, *10.01; May, 10.32@10.34; July, 10.59@10.60; September, 10.82.

Smoked ribbed spot closed 9.97.
*Bid. †Nominal.

## GARAGE LEASED TO FORD AGENT

The Boulevard of the Allies Garage, 3201 Forbes street, has been leased to Adolph A. Blattner for a long term of years.

The lease was made through the offices of Porter & MacDowell and the Commonwealth Real Estate Company, brokers, for the Commonwealth Trust Company, trustee.

The building, a three-story structure, contains 50,000 square feet of floor space. Blattner will conduct a sales and service agency for Ford automobiles.

The Grand Union Tea Company has leased from R. E. Loughney a two-story brick and concrete building containing 10,000 square feet of floor space at 5972-74 Center avenue, according to the brokers, Porter & MacDowell.

A sharp increase in commercial leases is reported by Porter & MacDowell. Many firms, they say, are taking larger quarters.

Their office has closed 14 commercial leases since December 1, the largest number for any corresponding period in the past four years.

### Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Raw sugar was firm today although spot prices remained unchanged at 3.30c with a sale of 30,000 bags of Puerto Rican afloat to a local refiner. However, this appeared to be the only sugar available at this level with holders generally asking 3.35c.

Futures were firmer and at new high levels for the movement. Final prices were 2 to 5 points net higher, March showing the maximum gain. Sales 24,500 tons.

Refined was unsettled. Previous announcements of an advance were all rescinded, the price remaining at 4.30c for fine granulated.

## Expo Society Plans New Metal Building

### Novel Construction Calls for Aluminum, Stainless Steel

The $5,000,000 exposition building, proposed by the Greater Pittsburgh Exposition Society to be erected on the site of the old Exposition Building, would be the first large structure in the country fabricated out of a combination of aluminum, stainless steel and coated steel plates, according to the society's plan.

City Council has been asked to provide the site free of rent and taxes for 50 years, with the proviso that the society pay the city 2 per cent of the gross receipts. P. M. Chamberlain, general manager of the society, has declared the project would be self-liquidating by means of long-term leases for 720 units of display space to manufacturers and merchants.

It has been estimated that between 15,000 and 20,000 men would be given employment for 300,000 days of labor on the actual construction of the building and that an additional 10,000 or 15,000 would be given 200,000 days of work in the manufacture of the materials going into the building.

Principal feature of the proposed building is an auditorium to seat 14,000 persons, able also to be converted into an arena for hockey, boxing and other sports.

A two-storied dining room to accommodate 2,000 persons with space for dancing and floor shows is also provided in the plans. Space for parking 1,000 cars has been arranged.

According to Chamberlain, the society believes it can build up a permanent exhibit with the cooperation of the manufacturers and will be able to lease the display spaces at the rate of $800 a year.

## *148 Mortgages Recorded in Week*

The Title Guaranty Company reports that 148 mortgages amounting to $561,450 were recorded in Allegheny County between January 24 and January 30.

Nineteen were for corporations, totaling $143,342; 34 for building and loan associations, $84,745; 22 for individuals, $40,538; 62 to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, $251,175, and 11 for purchase money, $41,650.

A total of 599 mortgages have been made to the Home Owners Loan Corporation since it was launched here, totaling $2,207,981.

## GARDEN HOMES DATA SOUGHT

The Garden Home Plan Committee of Pittsburgh has been asked by federal authorities to furnish more detailed information regarding the 100-family housing project which it wants the Subsistence Homestead Division of the Department of the Interior to finance.

Matthew Taylor, a member of the Garden Home Plan Committee, on his recent return from Washington, where he consulted with Interior Department officials, said that the committee is gathering data which they will place before the authorities.

Taylor explains that the housing project should be built in a semi-rural community within easy access to urban centers of employment. The dwellings would be placed on one or two-acre plots so as to give the occupants sufficient ground to cultivate gardens. The garden products would materially aid in cutting the family's budget. He suggests a financing period of from 20 to 30 years at an approximate interest rate of 4 per cent.

The houses would cost $2,000 or $3,000 to build. Taylor is of the opinion that 20,000 families would be anxious to occupy such houses.

## REALTY SURVEY HELD GAIN FOR BUSINESS FIRMS

### Establishes Guide for Builders, Mortgage Lending Institutions, Lewis Says.

The real property inventory being taken in Allegheny County under the auspices of the Business Bureau of the University of Pittsburgh and the Civil Works Administration will aid businessmen in mapping their policies with renewed confidence, believes Charles F. Lewis, director of the Buhl Foundation.

Lewis solicited the support of every citizen in the urban areas of the county "to co-operate fully in the undertaking," which he said will promote mutual understanding between tenants and landlords. He said:

**"The real property inventory will make available statistical information of basic values to all persons who have anything to do with real estate. It will provide a body of facts by means of which businessmen may form their policies more confidently.**

**"It will establish an invaluable index to guide builders, mortgage lending institutions and property managers. It will afford a barometer which will soon come to be regarded by landlords generally as indispensable.**

**"It should promote more harmonious relationships between landlords and tenants because it will remove a large element of guess from real estate policy, provide facts and, therefore promote mutual understanding. It is to the interest of every citizen to co-operate fully in the undertaking."**

Supervision of the work is under Edwin N. Montague and Theodore A. Veenstra of the Business Research Bureau which "lent" them to the CWA for the survey. The survey, together with an unemployment census, must be finished on February 15.

The Research and Planning Division of the Civil Works Administration, with headquarters in Harrisburg, terms the jobless study a "critical need for comprehensive, reliable information on the unemployment situation and the extent to which this condition prevails in every family and household." He adds:

**"Such information would constitute the most intelligent guide for directing future policies or legislation to reduce or remove unemployment. The information may be of far-reaching importance for the future welfare of the state."**

## BUILDER PLANS HOUSES HERE

Four hundred and fifty-six "low cost" houses within walking distance of the Golden Triangle. That is the proposal of Herman Kamin now before the housing division of the Public Works Administration. Kamin has asked for a $1,700,000 loan.

The houses, under the plan submitted to the federal authorities last October, would be built in groups ranging up to se on a 47-acre plot off Pioneer enue, only 2,500 feet from the south end of the Liberty Tubes. To carry out the project, Kamin has organized the Pioneer Avenue Development Corporation, a limited dividend corporation owning the plot which represents an equity of $480,000, according to Joseph Hoover, architect.

Original plans provided for 356 houses, six stores and 150 garages, the houses to rent on a basis of $7.50 a room. However, last week Hoover went to Washington and offered a supplementary plan to include 100 houses to rent for $30 a month. In addition to the houses, tenants would be provided garden lots in an adjoining section of land owned by Kamin. Hoover explained.

## *Schenley Frontage Offered for Street*

The Bellefield Company, owners of the Schenley Hotel and apartments have offered to deed to the city a strip of land fronting 295 feet on Fifth avenue, seven feet deep on Bigelow boulevard and narrowing to a point at the west end of the property. This is provided the city will widen Fifth avenue at that point to conform with the widening at the Cathedral of Learning.

## *Realty Appraisal Course to Open*

A new course in real estate appraisal will start February 12 at the downtown division of the University of Pittsburgh. Roy R. Cappe, real estate officer of the Fidelity Trust Company, and Thomas C. McMahon, a city assessor, will conduct the classes.

Registration may be made at the university February 5, 6, and 7.

## *Cree, Jr., to Discuss Codes at Luncheon*

J. W. Cree, Jr., past president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and chairman of the code committee of the National Association of Real Estate Men, will speak at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the board in the Keystone Athletic Club. He will discuss the status of codes affecting real estate interests.

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 27 | Liberty 3½s 32-47 | 102.6 | 102 | 102.6 |
| 90 | Do 1st 4¼s 32-47 | 102.12 | 102.8 | 102.11 |
| 1310 | Do 4th4¼s33-38 | 102.30 | 102.27 | 102.30 |
| 6 | Do called | 100.25 | 100.25 | 100.25 |
| 2 | Do reg called | 100.21 | 100.21 | 100.21 |
| 129 | Treas 4¼s 47-52 | 108.6 | 107.29 | 108.4 |
| 368 | *Do 4¼s-3¼s 43-45 | 100.22 | 100.10 | 100.17 |
| 108 | Do 4s 44-54 | 105.8 | 104.28 | 105.4 |
| 35 | Do 3¼s 46-56 | 103.11 | 103 | 103.11 |
| 305 | Do 3¼s40-43Jun | 101.6 | 100.31 | 101.6 |
| 81 | Do 3¼s 43-47 | 101.8 | 100.28 | 100.28 |
| 20 | Do 43-47 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 321 | Do 41-43 March | 101.7 | 100.30 | 101.4 |
| 206 | Do 3¼s 46-49 | 101.18 | 100.14 | 100.15 |
| 309 | Do 3¼s 46-49 | 99.6 | 98.31 | 99.5 |
| 289 | Do 3s 51-55 | 97.28 | 97.13 | 97.20 |

CORPORATION BONDS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | Abr&tr 5½s 43 xw | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 1 | Adams Exp 4s 48 | 76 | 76 | 76 |
| 2 | Alb & Sus 3½s 46 | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ |
| 28 | Alleghany 5s 44 | 66 | 65 | 66 |
| 7 | Do 5s 49 | 59 | 59 | 59 |
| 75 | Do 5s 50 | 41½ | 40 | 41½ |
| 1 | Allis Chal 5s 37 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 68 | Am&F Pow 5s2030 | 53 | 51¾ | 53 |
| 5 | Am Beet Sug 6s 35 | 90 | 89½ | 90 |
| 18 | Am Cyan 5s 42 | 99¾ | 99 | 99 |
| 6 | Am I G Ch 5½s 49 | 94½ | 93 | 94½ |
| 16 | Am Int 5½s 49 | 83¾ | 83¼ | 83¾ |
| 30 | Am Metal 5½s 34 | 100¼ | 100 | 100¼ |
| 65 | Am Roll M 5s 38 | 110¾ | 109 | 110½ |
| 7 | Am Smelt 5s 47 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101⅛ |
| 14 | Am T & T 5½s 43 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 10 | Do col 5s 46 | 106¾ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 70 | Do 5s 60 | 105½ | 105 | 105 |
| 49 | Do 5s 65 | 105¼ | 105 | 105 |
| 1 | Am Typ Fdr 6s 40 | 33¾ | 33¼ | 33¾ |
| 7 | Am W W & E 6s 75 | 83¾ | 83 | 83 |
| 149 | Do 5s 34 | 109 | 107½ | 108¼ |
| 1 | Ang C Nitra 7s 45 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 6 | Ann Arbor 4s 95 | 44 | 42 | 44 |
| 19 | Arm Del 5½s 43 | 89½ | 88¾ | 89¼ |
| 27 | Armour 4½s 39 | 94½ | 94 | 94½ |
| 10 | A T & SF cvt 4½s48 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 29 | Do 4s 95 | 98 | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 15 | Do adj 4s 95 st | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 8 | Do 4s 1905-55 | 87½ | 87 | 87½ |
| 1 | Do 4s 1909-55 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 10 | Do 4½s C A 62 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 1 | Atl & Chs AL 5s 44 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 30 | At C Line 1st 4s 52 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 5 | Do 4½s 64 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 3 | ACL-L&N 4s 52 | 81 | 80¾ | 81 |
| 2 | Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48 | 52 | 50 | 52 |
| 5 | Atl GWI 5s 59 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 4 | Atl Refin 5s 37 | 104¼ | 104 | 104 |
| 2 | Austin & NW 5s 41 | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| 16 | B&O rfg 6s 95 | 88 | 87½ | 88 |
| 20 | Do 1st 5s 48 | 102 | 101¾ | 102 |
| 37 | Do rfg 5s 95 | 82 | 80 | 82 |
| 36 | Do 4s 96-97 | 81 | 79½ | 81 |
| 15 | Do 5s 2000 D | 81 | 79 | 80 |
| 192 | Do cvt 4½s 60 | 70½ | 69 | 70½ |
| 42 | Do 4s 48 | 94½ | 93¾ | 94½ |
| 5 | B&O4s PLE&WV 41 | 94 | 93 | 93 |
| 10 | B&O 5s S W 50 | 95¾ | 94¾ | 95¾ |
| 11 | Do T C 4s 59 | 80½ | 80¼ | 80¼ |
| 11 | Bang & Aroo 4s 51 | 89¾ | 88¾ | 88¾ |
| 10 | Beech Creek 4s 36 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 1 | Bell T Pa 5s 48 B | 107½ | 107½ | 107 |
| 31 | Do 5s 60 C | 108¾ | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| 18 | Beth Stl rfg 5s 42 | 102¾ | 102 | 102½ |
| 2 | Do p m 5s 36 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 27 | Bos & Me 5s 67 | 87 | 85¾ | 86 |
| 3 | Do 4½s JJ 61 | 81½ | 81 | 81 |
| 3 | Do 5s 55 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 2 | Bway NY Air L 4s55 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| 7 | Bklyn Ed 5s 49 A | 108 | 107½ | 107½ |
| 15 | Do 5s 52 E | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 69 | Bklyn M Tr 6s 68 | 96¼ | 95½ | 96¼ |
| 5 | Bklyn U El 1st 5s50 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ |
| 5 | Bklyn U G 5s 47 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 2 | Buf Gen El 4½s81 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 2 | Bur CR&No 5s 34 | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ |
| 2 | Bush Term 5s 55 | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 2 | Bush Term Bldgs5s60 | 53 | 52½ | 53 |
| 2 | By-Pr 6s 55 st | 79 | 79 | 79 |
| 1 | Cal Pack 5s 40 | 92¾ | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| 2 | Camag Sug 7s 42 cf | 9 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| 1 | Can South 5s 62 | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 3 | Can Nat Ry 4½s51 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 2 | Do 4½s 54 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 16 | Do 4½s 56 | 100¼ | 100 | 100 |
| 1 | Do 4½s 57 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 1 | Can Nat Ry 4½s68 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 2 | Do 4½s 55 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 6 | Do 5s 69 Oct | 105⅝ | 105 | 105⅝ |
| 8 | Can Nor 6⅞s46 | 117¼ | 112¾ | 112¾ |
| 1 | Do 7s 40 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 2 | Can Pac 5s 44 | 102½ | 101¾ | 102½ |
| 7 | Do 5s 54 | 94 | 93 | 94¼ |
| 40 | Do 1½s 60 | 88 | 87¼ | 88 |
| 39 | Do 1½s perp | 28½ | 27¾ | 28 |
| 22 | Caro C & O 6s 52 | 98¾ | 98 | 98¾ |
| 7 | Cen of Ga 5½s 59 | 22¾ | 21¾ | 22 |
| 30 | Do 5s 59 C | 22 | 20½ | 21¾ |
| 4 | Do con 5s 45 | 32½ | 31½ | 32½ |
| 59 | Cen Ill E&C 5s51 | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 54 | Cen Pac 5s 60 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 8 | Do 1st 4s 49 | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| 2 | Cen Steel 8s 41 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 13 | Certain-teed 5½s48 | 67 | 65½ | 66¾ |
| 80 | Ches Corp 5s 47 | 106 | 105¾ | 106 |
| 1 | C & Ohio con 5s39 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 10 | Do gen 4½s 92 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 10 | Do rfg 4½s 93 A | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 62 | Do rfg 4½s 85 B | 97 | 96½ | 97 |
| 62 | Do rfg 4½s 95 B | 97 | 96¼ | 97 |
| 7 | Do 1st 4½s 80R&A | 98¾ | 98 | 98¾ |
| 8 | Chi & Alton 3s 49 | 59 | 58¾ | 59 |
| 6 | Chi & Alton 3s49 | 59 | 58¾ | 59 |
| 27 | C R & Q 4½s77 | 97 | 96 | 96 |
| 1 | Do gen 4s 58 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 1 | Do 3½s Ill 49 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 13 | Chi & E Ill 5s 51 | 17 | 16½ | 17 |
| 1 | Chi & Erie 5s 82 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 10 | CGL&Ck 5s 37 | 103½ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 50 | Chi Grt West 4s 59 | 48½ | 48 | 48¼ |
| 1 | Chi I&L 5s 66 | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 2 | CM&StP 4½s 89 C | 76¾ | 75 | 75 |
| 2 | Do 4¾s 89 | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ |
| 129 | CMSP&Pac 5s 75 | 55¼ | 55⅜ | 55 |
| 521 | Do adj 5s 2000 | 21¾ | 20 | 21⅜ |
| 11 | Chi & N W 6½s 36 | 92½ | 91 | 91 |
| 1 | Do rfg 5s 2037 | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| 264 | Do cvt 4½s 49 | 44⅞ | 43½ | 44⅝ |
| 5 | Do 4½s 2037 | 54 | 53¾ | 54 |
| 14 | Do 4½s 2037 C | 54 | 53 | 54 |
| 37 | CRI&P 4½s 52 A | 31 | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| 43 | Do cvt 4½s 60 | 17⅞ | 17 | 17⅝ |
| 13 | Do 4s 88 | 69 | 68¾ | 69 |
| 62 | Do rfg 4s 34 | 30½ | 29¾ | 30 |
| 3 | CStL&NOMem 4s 51 | 70½ | 70⅜ | 70½ |
| 4 | C T H&E & S 5s 60 | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| 17 | Do inc 5s 60 | 59 | 58½ | 59 |
| 1 | Chi Un Sta 6½s 63 | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| 5 | Do 5s 63 B | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 6 | Do 5s 44 | 103 | 102⅝ | 103 |
| 6 | Ch & W Ind 5½s62 | 94 | 93½ | 93½ |
| 15 | Do 4s 62 | 83½ | 83 | 83½ |
| 2 | Childs Co 5s 43 | 58¾ | 58 | 58 |
| 24 | Chile Cop 5s 47 | 71 | 70 | 71 |
| 10 | Choc Okl & G 5s 52 | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| 38 | Cin G&E 4s 68 | 98 | 97 | 98 |
| 6 | Cin U Ter 5s 57C | 106½ | 106 | 106 |
| 2 | CCC&St L 5s 63 D | 86 | 85 | 85 |
| 27 | Do 4½s 77 E | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| 3 | Clev S L 4¼s 61 | 90 | 89 | 90 |
| 4 | Clev Un Ter 5½s 72 | 95 | 94¾ | 95 |
| 5 | Do 5s 73 | 93 | 92 | 92 |
| 8 | Do 4½s 77 C | 85¾ | 85 | 85¾ |
| 2 | Colon Oil 5s 38 | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50¼ |
| 4 | Col F & I 5s 43 | 46 | 44¾ | 46 |
| 21 | Col Indus 5s 34 | 27 | 26¾ | 27 |
| 20 | Col & S 1st 4½s35 | 95¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 11 | Do 1st 4½s 61 | 91 | 90 | 90 |
| 22 | Col C & S 5s May | 51¾ | 50½ | 50¾ |
| 56 | Do 5s 61 | 81 | 80 | 81 |
| 1 | Com Credit 5½s35 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 3 | Coml Inv Tr 5½s49 | 103¾ | 103½ | 103¾ |
| 4 | Con Coal 5s 50 | 16½ | 16 | 16 |
| 4 | Do 5s 50 ctfs | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ |
| 8 | Con Gas NY 5½s45 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 18 | Do 5s 57 | 103 | 102½ | 103 |
| 29 | Do 4½s 51 | 98 | 97½ | 98 |
| 5 | Container Cor 6s 46 | 79 | 79 | 79 |
| 15 | Do 5s 43 | 67 | 66½ | 66½ |
| 1 | Crown Cork 6s 47 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 5 | Crown Zell 6s 51 | 91 | 89½ | 91 |
| 2 | Crwn Zell 6s 40 ww | 82¾ | 82¼ | 82¼ |
| 8 | Cuba N Ry 5½s42 | 38¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ |
| 3 | Cuba R R 5s 52 | 32 | 31½ | 31½ |
| 161 | Cuba Sug 7½s 41 | 6½ | 6 | 6 |
| 9 | Cumberl T&T 5s 37 | 105 | 104½ | 105 |
| 18 | Del & Hud 5½s37 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 34 | Do rfg 4s 43 | 91 | 90¾ | 91 |
| 16 | D & R G 4½s 36 | 56 | 53 | 56 |
| 9 | Do 4s 36 | 51½ | 51 | 51½ |
| 226 | Do West 5s 55 | 28 | 27¼ | 28 |
| 10 | Do West 5s 78 | 27 | 26 | 28 |
| 1 | D Plaines Val4½s47 | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 3 | Det Ed 5s 49 A | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| 1 | Do 5s 52 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 9 | Do 4½s 61 D | 97½ | 97¼ | 97½ |
| 19 | Det R Tun 4½s 61 | 94 | 93 | 94 |
| 27 | Dodge Bros 6s 40 | 101½ | 100¾ | 101½ |
| 1 | Dold Jacob Pk 6s42 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 2 | Duluth & I R 5s37 | 104¼ | 104 | 104¼ |
| 8 | Duluth SS&A 5s37 | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 3 | Duluth S S&A 6s 47 A | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 2 | Do 4½s 57 B | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 27 | East Cub S7½s 37 | 18½ | 17¾ | 18½ |
| 8 | East Gas & Fu 6s 57 | 72¾ | 72¼ | 72¾ |
| 66 | Do 5s 75 | 71¾ | 71¼ | 71¾ |
| 1 | Do pr in 4s 96 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 21 | Do gen lien 4s 96 | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| 10 | Do 1st 5s 53 A | 71 | 71 | 71 |
| 15 | Do cvt 4s 53 A | 71 | 70½ | 70½ |
| 5 | Erie & PittsB3½s40 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 10 | Do C 3½s 40 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 1 | Erie Gene 6s 42 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 1 | Fla E Cst5s 74ctfs | 14¾ | 13¾ | 14¾ |
| 14 | Fla E Cst 5s 74 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ |
| 11 | Gen Am Inv 5s 52 | 90 | 89¾ | 90 |
| 10 | Gen Bas 5½s 48 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 1 | Gen Cable 5½s 47 | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ |
| 4 | Gen Elec 3½s 42 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 4 | Gen Petrol 5s 40 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 11 | Gen Refract 5s49 | 82 | 81¾ | 82 |
| 3 | Gen Thea Eq 6s 40 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 7 | Do 6s 40 ctf | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 5 | Ga & Ala con5s45 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| 1 | Goodrich 6½s 47 | 99 | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 17 | Do 6s 65 | 80¾ | 80¼ | 80¼ |
| 35 | Goodyr T&R 5s 57 | 93¾ | 93¼ | 93¾ |
| 1 | Gould Coup 6s 40 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ |
| 17 | Gr Tk Rv Can7s40 | 107¼ | 106⅝ | 107¼ |
| 19 | Do 6s 36 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 136 | Gt Nor Ry 7s 36 | 93¼ | 92½ | 93¼ |
| 11 | Do 5s 52 | 90 | 89 | 90 |
| 6 | Do 5s 73 | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ |
| 1 | Do 4¼s 76 D | 76½ | 76½ | 76½ |
| 20 | Do 1st 4¼s 77 E | 78 | 77½ | 78 |
| 51 | Do 1st 4¼s 61 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 5 | GM&N 1st 5½s 65 | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ |
| 5 | Do 5s 50 | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| 4 | Housatonic Rv5s37 | 96 | 95 | 96 |
| 15 | Hous Bdg 5s 37 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 62 | Hud Coal 5s 62 A | 

## Trading Volume

| | Shares |
|---|---|
| Sales for the Week | 19,871,000 |
| Previous Week | 14,874,000 |
| Same Week Last Year | 4,905,000 |
| Sales to Date, 1934 | 64,667,000 |
| Sales to Same Date, 1933 | 52,489,000 |

# Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

## Market Averages

| | (Dow, Jones) 30 Industrials | 20 Rails | 20 Utilities |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sat., Feb. 3, 1934 | 109.41 | 51.85 | 28.40 |
| Sat., Jan. 27, 1934 | 106.03 | 48.20 | 26.45 |
| Sat., Feb. 4, 1933 | 87.55 | 27.84 | 24.76 |
| High, 1929-34 | 381.17 | 189.11 | 144.61 |
| Low, 1929-34 | 41.22 | 13.23 | 16.53 |

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 3, 1934, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

### —A A A—

| 1934 High | 1934 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 39¾ | 35 | Abraham & Straus 1.20 | 600 | 39¾ | 37½ | 39¾ | + 2¾ | 38½ | 43 |
| 94½ | 89 | Do preferred 7 | | 94½ | 90¾ | 94½ | + 3½ | 92½ | 94½ |
| 11⅝ | 6⅝ | Adams Express | 80800 | 11⅝ | 9¾ | 11¼ | + 1½ | 11⅛ | 11¼ |
| 72 | 70¼ | Do preferred 5 | | 72 | 71 | 72 | + 1⅜ | 71 | |
| 23 | 16 | Adams Millis ⅝ | 15800 | 23 | 19 | 23 | + 3½ | 23 | 23¼ |
| 10⅜ | 7⅜ | Address-Mult | 5900 | 10⅜ | 9 | 10⅜ | + 1⅜ | 10⅜ | 10¾ |
| 7⅜ | 5¾ | Advance Rumely | 3900 | 7⅜ | 6½ | 7¼ | + ⅜ | 7 | 7¼ |
| 8⅝ | 6⅛ | Affiliated Prod Inc .60 | 5900 | 8⅝ | 8 | 8⅝ | + ⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅝ |
| 106¼ | 95½ | Air Reduction 3 | 4500 | 104¼ | 101 | 103 | + 2 | 102½ | 104 |
| 3 | 1⅞ | Airway Elec Appliance | 2700 | 3 | 2⅝ | 3 | + ⅛ | 2 | 3 |
| 23⅞ | 20⅞ | Alaska Juneau ⅛ b | 74700 | 23⅜ | 21½ | 22⅜ | + ⅜ | 22½ | 22⅝ |
| 5¾ | 3¼ | Alleghany Corp | 54800 | 5¼ | 4⅜ | 4⅞ | + ⅜ | 4⅞ | 5 |
| 14 | 5⅜ | Do preferred ww | 17000 | 14 | 9⅜ | 13⅛ | + 4 | 13½ | 13⅝ |
| 12⅜ | 5¼ | Do preferred x-war | 2600 | 12⅜ | 9¼ | 11⅝ | + 2⅜ | 11½ | 12 |
| 13 | 5¾ | Do preferred ww xl | 2300 | 13 | 9⅜ | 12¼ | + 2⅜ | 11⅝ | 12½ |
| 22¼ | 17½ | Allegheny Steel | 600 | 22½ | 20½ | 22¼ | + 2⅜ | 20 | 24 |
| 157⅛ | 144 | Allied Chemical & Dye 6 | 10200 | 157⅛ | 152⅜ | 154½ | + ⅜ | 154 | 155 |
| 126 | 122½ | Do preferred 7 | 300 | 124 | 123⅝ | 124 | + 1½ | 122¾ | 124½ |
| 22⅞ | 16½ | Allis-Chalmers | 62300 | 22⅞ | 20⅝ | 22⅛ | + 1⅜ | 22⅛ | 22⅜ |
| 20 | 12⅝ | Alpha Portland Cement | 7100 | 20 | 16 | 19⅜ | + 3⅜ | 19 | 20 |
| 5⅜ | 4 | Amalgamated Leather | 4000 | 5⅜ | 4⅞ | 5⅛ | + 1 | 5¼ | 5½ |
| 29 | 25 | Do preferred | 500 | 29 | 27 | 28⅜ | + 1⅜ | 28⅜ | 45 |
| 50⅜ | 41½ | Amerada Corp 2 | 11900 | 50⅜ | 47⅜ | 49½ | + 1⅜ | 49¼ | 49½ |
| 36 | 25⅛ | Amer Agric Chem Del | 12100 | 35½ | 33¼ | 34½ | + 1⅜ | 34 | 34⅜ |
| 21⅛ | 14½ | American Bank Note | 7600 | 21¼ | 18 | 21 | + 3 | 20⅜ | 20⅝ |
| 45 | 40 | Do preferred 3 | | 45 | 45½ | 45 | + ½ | 44 | 46 |
| 12⅜ | 7⅛ | American Beet Sugar | 21800 | 12⅜ | 9 | 12⅛ | + 2⅝ | 12 | 12¼ |
| 64 | 46⅛ | Do preferred | | 64 | 58½ | 63 | + 3½ | 62¼ | 64½ |
| 37⅛ | 28 | Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60 | 7800 | 37½ | 34⅜ | 37⅛ | + 2½ | 37⅛ | 37⅝ |
| 103 | 96 | Do preferred 7 | | 103 | 98¼ | 102 | + 2 | 100 | 110 |
| 103½ | 94¼ | American Can 4 | 32700 | 101⅝ | 96 | 101 | + 1⅝ | 100⅜ | 101¼ |
| 133⅝ | 126⅛ | Do preferred 7 | 400 | 133⅞ | 132 | 133¼ | + ¼ | 132¼ | 133 |
| 31⅜ | 23¼ | American Car & Fdy | 22700 | 31¼ | 27 | 31½ | + 4¼ | 31⅜ | 31⅝ |
| 55 | 38¼ | Do preferred | 5200 | 52 | 46 | 52 | + 5½ | 51½ | 53 |
| 12 | 6½ | American Chain | 700 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | — | — | 9½ | 10⅝ |
| 30 | 20⅜ | Do preferred | 300 | 30 | 29¼ | 30 | + ⅜ | 25 | 34 |
| 49 | 46¼ | American Chicle 2 | 700 | 47 | 48 | 48⅜ | — ⅛ | 48 | 48⅞ |
| 30½ | 28 | *Amer Coal of Ally | | | 30½ | 28 | 28½ | + 1 | 19 | |
| 5¾ | 3⅜ | American Colortype | 5100 | 5¾ | 3⅜ | 5¼ | + 2¼ | 5½ | 5¾ |
| 62½ | 51¼ | Amer Commercial Alcohol | 42500 | 62½ | 58⅛ | 59⅜ | + ⅛ | 59 | 59¾ |
| 4 | 2⅜ | American En Tiling | 3200 | 3⅞ | 3½ | 3⅞ | + | 3⅜ | 3⅞ |
| 10½ | 6 | American Europe Sec | 1000 | 10½ | 8½ | 10½ | + 1½ | 10½ | 10⅞ |
| 11¾ | 7¾ | Amer Foreign Power | 15400 | 11¾ | 10¼ | 11½ | + 1⅛ | 11⅜ | 11½ |
| 27 | 17 | Do preferred | 7300 | 27 | 22¼ | 27 | + 4½ | 26½ | 27 |
| 22 | 12 | Do 6% preferred | 1300 | 22 | 20 | 22 | + 2 | 22¼ | 22¾ |
| 15⅜ | 9⅜ | Do 2nd preferred | 4400 | 14 | 15⅛ | 14 | + ⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅜ |
| 20¾ | 17¼ | Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1 | 7600 | 20⅜ | 19½ | 20 | + ⅛ | 19⅞ | 20¼ |
| 10 | 7¼ | Amer Hide & Leather | 3200 | 10 | 9¼ | 9⅞ | + ⅝ | 9⅝ | 10 |
| 39½ | 30⅞ | Do preferred | 3400 | 39¼ | 37⅞ | 38½ | + 1⅜ | 38¼ | 39½ |
| 35¼ | 26¼ | Amer Home Products 2.40 | 3100 | 35⅛ | 33⅜ | 34 | + 1 | 34 | 34¼ |
| 9¾ | 6¼ | American Ice Sec | 11400 | 9¾ | 8½ | 9⅛ | + ⅜ | 9 | 9¼ |
| 43½ | 35¼ | Do preferred 6 | 800 | 43½ | 40⅜ | 43½ | + 3 | 43 | 45 |
| 10¼ | 6½ | Amer International | 34200 | 10¼ | 8⅜ | 10 | + 1¼ | 9⅞ | 10 |
| 1⅝ | ¾ | Amer La Fran & Foam | 4800 | 1⅝ | 1¼ | 1⅜ | + ⅛ | 1¼ | 1⅜ |
| 6⅞ | 4 | Do preferred | | 6⅞ | 4½ | 6⅜ | + 2⅜ | 5¼ | 7 |
| 36 | 26¼ | American Locomotive | 13100 | 36 | 32½ | 36 | + 3⅜ | 35½ | 36 |
| 66¾ | 50 | Do preferred | 3100 | 66⅝ | 60 | 66¾ | + 6½ | 65½ | 67 |
| 19⅛ | 13 | American Mach Fdy .80 | 17700 | 19¾ | 17⅝ | 19 | + 1⅜ | 18⅝ | 19⅛ |
| 9⅜ | 3¼ | Amer Mach & Metals | 11800 | 9⅜ | 6⅝ | 8¼ | + 1⅜ | 8⅛ | 8⅜ |
| 8 | 4½ | Do ctfs | 3500 | 8 | 6¼ | 8 | + 2 | 7½ | 8⅛ |
| 21⅞ | 18 | American Metal | 24800 | 21¾ | 19¾ | 21½ | + 1½ | 21¼ | 21⅝ |
| 80 | 23 | Do 6% preferred | 200 | 80 | 79¼ | 80 | + 6 | 76 | 85 |
| 29 | 21 | American News 1½ | | 28⅞ | 26¾ | 28½ | + 2⅜ | 27⅛ | 28½ |
| 10 | 5⅞ | American Pow & Lt | 64000 | 10 | 8½ | 9⅞ | + 1½ | 9⅜ | 10 |
| 23 | 12¾ | Do 5% preferred 1½ | 5100 | 23 | 19½ | 23 | + 3¼ | 22½ | 23⅛ |
| 27¼ | 13¾ | Do 6% preferred 1½ | 7500 | 27¼ | 22⅞ | 27 | + 4¼ | 26¼ | 27 |
| 17⅝ | 13⅞ | Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary | 16500 | 17⅜ | 16¼ | 17 | + ⅜ | 17 | 17½ |
| 115 | 111½ | Do preferred 7 | | 114 | 114 | 114 | + 2½ | 114 | 119 |
| 26⅛ | 17½ | Amer Rolling Mill | 123900 | 26⅛ | 21⅞ | 26⅛ | + 4¼ | 26 | 26⅛ |
| 45¾ | 36 | Amer Safety Razor 3 | 3500 | 45¾ | 42½ | 45¾ | + 3¼ | 45 | 45¾ |
| 5⅝ | 3¼ | American Seating | 3300 | 5⅝ | 4⅜ | 5⅝ | + | 5 | 5⅝ |
| 2⅜ | 1 | Amer Ship & Com | 9600 | 2⅜ | 1⅞ | 2 | + ⅛ | 1⅞ | 2 |
| 30 | 19¼ | American Shipbldg 2 | | 30 | 25¼ | 28 | + 2⅜ | 26 | 27⅜ |
| 46⅞ | 41⅝ | Amer Smelt & Ref | 89000 | 46¼ | 43½ | 45 | + 1 | 45 | 45¼ |
| 82 | 71¼ | Do 6% preferred | 700 | 81⅝ | 80 | 81 | + 1 | 79 | 80 |
| 106 | 100 | *Do preferred 4½ | 500 | 105¼ | 102 | 102 | + 1½ | 100 | 101 |
| 53 | 48⅜ | American Snuff 3 | 1700 | 53 | 51 | 53 | + 2⅜ | 52½ | 53 |
| 110 | 106 | Do preferred 6 | | 106 | 106 | 106 | — 2 | 106 | 108 |
| 23⅜ | 19¼ | American Steel Fdy | 23200 | 25½ | 23⅜ | 25¼ | + 1⅝ | 23¾ | 25½ |
| 81 | 68 | Do preferred ½g | | 81 | 79¼ | 79½ | — ⅛ | 79 | 79½ |
| 42 | 37 | American Stores 2 | 1600 | 42 | 40 | 42 | + 2¼ | 41 | 42½ |
| 60¼ | 46 | American Sugar 2 | 8300 | 60¼ | 54½ | 59⅜ | + 4⅝ | 59⅛ | 60½ |
| 110 | 103½ | Do preferred 7 | 200 | 110 | 107½ | 110 | + 2½ | 110⅜ | 111⅝ |
| 19 | 15½ | American Sumatra | 3400 | 19 | 18 | 18½ | + ⅛ | 18¼ | 18⅜ |
| 121⅜ | 107¼ | American Tel & Tel 9 | 55500 | 121⅜ | 117⅛ | 120 | + 2⅜ | 120 | 120⅛ |
| 80 | 65¼ | American Tobacco 5 | 5100 | 80 | 74⅜ | 80 | + 6½ | 79 | 79¼ |
| 82½ | 67 | Do B 5 | 28300 | 82½ | 75⅝ | 81½ | + 5⅝ | 81¼ | 81½ |
| 116 | 107¾ | Do preferred 6 | 700 | 116 | 113 | 116 | + 2 | 115¾ | 116 |
| 19¾ | 4⅞ | Amer Type Founders | 1100 | 8¼ | 8½ | 8⅝ | | 8½ | 9 |
| 20 | 7⅜ | Do preferred | | 18⅜ | 15 | 16⅝ | + 1⅜ | 16¼ | 16⅜ |
| 26 | 16¾ | Amer Water Works 1 | 61800 | 25 | 22⅜ | 24½ | + 2¼ | 24¼ | 24⅜ |
| 76 | 54 | Do 1st pfd 6 | 1200 | 76 | 71 | 74½ | + 2½ | 74½ | 80 |
| 16½ | 11⅜ | American Woolen | 50600 | 16½ | 12⅜ | 16⅜ | + 3⅛ | 16⅜ | 16½ |
| 80 | 61⅜ | Do preferred | 24200 | 80 | 70⅝ | 79¼ | + 7⅛ | 79¼ | 80 |
| 3¼ | 1¼ | American Writing Paper | 1300 | 3 | 2⅜ | 2½ | — ⅛ | 2⅜ | 3 |
| 14⅜ | 5¼ | Do preferred | | 12 | 11 | 11 | — 2⅜ | 11 | 13 |
| 8⅛ | 5⅝ | American Zinc & Lead | 6000 | 8⅛ | 6⅝ | 7⅜ | + ⅜ | 7⅜ | 8 |
| 46¼ | 37½ | Do preferred | 300 | 48¼ | 43½ | 48¼ | + 5¾ | 45 | 52 |
| 17¾ | 13½ | Anaconda Copper | 154600 | 17⅜ | 15⅞ | 17⅛ | + 1⅜ | 17 | 17⅛ |
| 13⅝ | 9¼ | Anaconda Wire & Cable | 200 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | — | 10½ | 12 |
| 24⅞ | 18 | Anchor Cap .60 | 5700 | 24⅜ | 23 | 23⅝ | + ⅛ | 22¾ | 24½ |
| 88⅜ | 86 | Do preferred 6½ | | 88 | 86 | 86 | — 2 | 85½ | 88 |
| 7¼ | 6¾ | Andes Copper | 100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ⅜ | 7⅛ | 7¾ |
| 7¾ | 5 | A P W Paper | 1500 | 7¼ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — ⅛ | 6¼ | 7⅛ |
| 31⅞ | 26¼ | Archer Dan Mid 1 | 7100 | 31⅞ | 28 | 31 | + 3⅜ | 30½ | 31 |
| 112 | 110 | Do preferred 7 | | 110 | 110 | 110 | | 107¼ | 112 |
| 87 | 76¾ | Armour of Del pfd 7 | 600 | 85 | 84 | 85 | + 1 | 84¼ | 85½ |
| 6¼ | 4¾ | Do A | 60000 | 6¼ | 5⅝ | 5⅞ | | 5½ | 5⅝ |
| 3¼ | 2¾ | Do B | 17900 | 3¼ | 2⅞ | | | 2⅞ | 3 |
| 63⅝ | 55 | Do preferred | 14800 | 62⅜ | 58 | 58½ | — 1 | 58 | 58⅝ |
| 7¼ | 3⅝ | Arnold Constable | 34000 | 7¼ | 4¾ | 7¼ | + 2⅜ | 7⅛ | 7¼ |
| 7⅜ | 4¼ | Art Loom Corp | | 7⅞ | 7 | 7⅜ | + ⅜ | 6⅝ | 7⅜ |
| 7¼ | 5 | Art Metals | | 7¼ | 6 | 7¼ | + 1¼ | 7¼ | 7⅝ |
| 2⅜ | 1 | Associated Apparel Ind | 1800 | 2⅜ | 2 | 2¼ | — ⅛ | 2¼ | 2⅜ |
| 17⅜ | 11¾ | Associated Dry Goods | 15300 | 17⅜ | 15¼ | 17 | + 1½ | 16¾ | 17 |
| 33½ | 29½ | Associated Oil 1 | | 33½ | 33½ | 33½ | + 2 | 34 | 35½ |
| 72¾ | 64 | Atchison T & S F | 53200 | 72⅞ | 67½ | 72 | + 4½ | 71¾ | 72 |
| 79¼ | 70⅛ | Do pfd 4.80g | 2900 | 79¼ | 75½ | 79 | + 4 | 78 | 79½ |
| 51 | 39 | Atlantic Coast Line | 16800 | 50½ | 48 | 49⅞ | + ⅛ | 49¾ | 50 |
| 15½ | 12¼ | Atlantic G & W I | 100 | 13 | 13 | 13 | — 2½ | 15 | 20 |
| 20¼ | 20 | Do preferred | 600 | 20¼ | 20 | 20 | | 20 | 25 |
| 34¾ | 28¼ | Atlantic Ref 1 | 60700 | 34⅜ | 32½ | 34¼ | + 1¾ | 34 | 34¼ |
| 45½ | 35¼ | Atlas Powder | 5600 | 45½ | 41¼ | 44½ | + 3 | 44 | 44⅜ |
| 91¼ | 83 | Do preferred 6 | | 91½ | 89 | 90 | + 1 | 91½ | 93 |
| 11½ | 7½ | Atlas Tack | 1200 | 10⅞ | 9½ | 10 | | 9⅜ | 10⅝ |
| 56¼ | 47¾ | Auburn Automobile 2 | 35700 | 56½ | 52 | 54½ | + 2½ | 54¼ | 54⅞ |
| 9¾ | 7 | Austin Nichols | 3100 | 9¾ | 8¾ | 9¼ | | 9 | 9½ |
| 50 | 39½ | Do A 1 | | 50 | 46 | 48 | — 1¼ | 46⅝ | 54⅝ |
| 10¾ | 7½ | Aviation Corp | 83300 | 10¾ | 9¾ | 9⅞ | — ⅛ | 9⅜ | 10 |

### —B B B—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 15¼ | 11 | Baldwin Loco | 121800 | 15¼ | 13⅜ | 15 | + 1⅜ | 14⅞ | 15 |
| 52 | 35 | Do preferred | 2900 | 52 | 48 | 52 | + 3 | 51½ | 52½ |
| 33⅜ | 22¼ | Baltimore & Ohio | 85300 | 33½ | 27⅞ | 33½ | + 5½ | 33¼ | 33½ |
| 36¾ | 24½ | Do preferred | 6800 | 36¾ | 33½ | 36⅜ | + 3⅜ | 36 | 36¼ |
| 9- | 86½ | Bamberg & Co pfd 6½ | | 90 | 90 | 90 | | 90 | 91 |
| 46⅜ | 39½ | Bangor & Aroostook 2 | 8300 | 46¾ | 44¾ | 45 | — ⅜ | 44½ | 45⅜ |
| 107 | 93⅛ | Do preferred 7 | | 107 | 105 | 107 | + ½ | 101¼ | 107½ |
| 6¼ | 3 | Barker Bros | | 6¼ | 4⅜ | 6½ | + 1⅜ | 5⅜ | 6¼ |
| 31 | 16⅛ | Do preferred | | 31 | 24 | 30¾ | + 5⅞ | 30 | 31 |
| 10 | 7⅜ | Barnsdall Corp A | 6220 | 10 | 9⅜ | 9¾ | + ⅜ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 37⅜ | 27 | Bayuk Bros | 6200 | 37⅜ | 32 | 33¼ | + 3⅜ | 32 | 35½ |
| 90 | 89 | Do 1st pfd 7 | | 90 | 49½ | 90 | | 90 | 91½ |
| 17⅛ | 10⅜ | Beatrice Creamery | 11100 | 17½ | 13⅜ | 17 | + 3 | 17 | 17⅜ |
| 19 | 15 | Do preferred 7 | 100 | 79 | 79 | 79 | — 15½ | 75 | 79 |
| 62½ | 60½ | Beech-Nut Packing 3 | 200 | 61⅜ | 61½ | 61¾ | + 1½ | 60¾ | 62 |
| 12⅜ | 8⅛ | Belding Hemingway | 5100 | 11⅞ | 10⅞ | 11¼ | — ⅛ | 11⅛ | 11½ |
| 105¼ | 95½ | Belgian Nt Ry p pfd 4.09 | 700 | 105¾ | 102¾ | 105¼ | + ¾ | 102 | 105 |
| 23⅞ | 16¼ | Bendix Aviation | 89300 | 23⅞ | 21¼ | 22½ | + 1⅜ | 22⅜ | 22¾ |
| 14½ | 12¼ | Benef Ind Loan 1½ | 4500 | 13½ | 12¼ | 12¾ | — ⅜ | 12¾ | 13 |
| 32 | 26½ | Best & Co ⅝ | 3500 | 32 | 30½ | 31 | — ½ | 31 | 31⅜ |
| 48⅜ | 34⅜ | Bethlehem Steel | 90000 | 48⅜ | 46⅜ | 47⅜ | + 2¼ | 47⅜ | 47½ |
| 81⅜ | 65¼ | Do 7% pfd | 4700 | 80 | 76 | 76½ | — 2 | 76½ | 77 |
| 39¾ | 27 | *Bigelow Sanford Carpet 1g | | | 39¾ | 33¾ | 39¼ | + 7¼ | 35½ |
| 16½ | 10⅜ | Blaw Knox Co | 17300 | 16¼ | 14 | 15⅝ | + 1⅜ | 15⅜ | 15½ |
| 20 | 18 | Bloomingdale | | | 20 | 19½ | 20 | | 20 |
| 88 | 88 | Do preferred 7 | | | 88 | 88 | 88 | | 85 |
| 50⅛ | 50 | Blumenthal S preferred | 100 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | | 52 |
| 68¾ | 55 | Bohn Alumin & Brass 2 | 17400 | 68⅜ | 60½ | 63½ | — 3⅜ | 63¼ | 63½ |
| 27¼ | 19⅞ | Borden Co 1.60 | 60600 | 27¼ | 25⅜ | 26⅜ | + 2½ | 26⅛ | 26⅝ |
| 28⅜ | 20¾ | Borg Warner Co ⅛g | 22100 | 28⅜ | 26 | 28 | + 1⅜ | 28¼ | 28⅜ |
| 19 | 11 | Boston & Maine R R | 850 | 19 | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | — ⅛ | 18⅜ | 19 |
| 1 | 1 | Botany C M A | 2800 | 2½ | 1⅞ | 2½ | + ⅜ | 2¼ | 2½ |
| 18⅛ | 12 | Briggs Mfg ¼ | 113200 | 18⅛ | 16⅜ | 17¾ | + 1 | 17¼ | 17⅛ |
| 18¼ | 15 | Briggs & Stratton 1 | 300 | 18¾ | 17¾ | 17⅞ | + ⅜ | 18⅜ | 20 |
| 34½ | 26 | Bristol Myers 2 | 6400 | 34½ | 32 | 34½ | + 2¾ | 34 | 34¾ |
| 6½ | 4⅞ | Brooklyn & Queens | 1100 | 6½ | 5⅜ | 6¼ | + 1¼ | 5¾ | 6¼ |
| 43¾ | 41 | Do preferred 6 | 600 | 43¾ | 43 | 43¾ | + 2½ | 42⅝ | 44 |
| 35⅜ | 31½ | Brooklyn Manhattan | 24300 | 35⅜ | 33 | 34 | + 1½ | 33½ | 34 |
| 87 | 82⅛ | Do preferred 6 | 800 | 85 | 84 | 84 | | 83 | 85¾ |
| 75¾ | 61 | Brooklyn Union Gas 5 | 1700 | 75¾ | 73 | 73 | + 2½ | 73⅝ | 74 |
| 60⅛ | 50¼ | Brown Shoe 3 | 1700 | 60¼ | 57½ | 60¼ | + 1⅝ | 59½ | 61 |
| 120 | 118½ | Do preferred 7 | | 120 | 119½ | 120 | — 1¼ | 127 | 26 |
| 10⅜ | 7 | Brunswick Balke Coll | 7700 | 10⅜ | 8½ | 9 | — ⅛ | 9⅛ | 9½ |
| 9 | 6⅝ | Bucyrus & Erie | 5600 | 9 | 8 | 8¾ | + ¾ | 8⅞ | 9 |
| 75 | 63½ | Do preferred 2 | | 73 | 73 | 73 | — 2 | 60 | 75 |
| 14¼ | 10 | Do C V preferred | 5700 | 14¼ | 12¼ | 13½ | + 1 | 13½ | 13⅝ |
| 7⅝ | 5⅛ | Budd Mfg Co | 37700 | 7⅝ | 6⅜ | 6⅝ | + ⅛ | 6¾ | 7⅛ |
| 36 | 25 | Do preferred | | | 35 | 31½ | 33 | + 1½ | 32¾ |
| 5⅝ | 3⅜ | Budd Wheel | 36600 | 5⅜ | 4⅜ | 5 | + ⅛ | 5 | 5⅛ |
| 14⅜ | 7⅜ | Bullard Co | 22500 | 14⅜ | 11½ | 14⅜ | + 2¾ | 14¼ | 14⅜ |
| 4⅜ | 2⅞ | Bulova Watch Co | 900 | 4⅜ | 3¾ | 4⅜ | + 1⅛ | 4 | 4⅛ |
| 1⅜ | 1 | Burns Brothers A cts | 200 | 1½ | 1¼ | 1½ | + ⅛ | 1 | 1⅜ |
| 10 | 4 | Do preferred | | 10 | 7 | 9½ | + 3 | 8⅜ | 10 |
| 19¾ | 15 | *Burroughs Add Mach 40 | 76400 | 19⅜ | 17⅜ | 18⅝ | + ⅜ | 18⅝ | 19 |
| 3⅜ | 2⅛ | Bush Terminal | 1200 | 3½ | 2¾ | 3¼ | + ⅛ | 3¼ | 3½ |
| 4⅜ | 3½ | Do deb | 100 | 4½ | 4¼ | 4½ | — ⅛ | 4¼ | 5⅛ |
| 10½ | 5¼ | Bush Ter Bldg pfd cts | | 10½ | 9½ | 10⅜ | + 1¾ | 10 | 12 |
| 2⅜ | 2 | Butte Copper & Zinc | 1700 | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅜ | | 2⅛ | 2⅜ |
| 1⅜ | 1⅛ | Butte & Superior | 400 | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1⅜ | | 1⅛ | 1⅜ |
| 4⅜ | 2¼ | Butterick | 5900 | 4⅜ | 3⅜ | 4⅜ | + ⅜ | 4⅛ | 4⅜ |
| 30⅞ | 21⅞ | Byers A M Co | 18800 | 30⅝ | 28⅜ | 30⅜ | + 1⅜ | 30¼ | 30⅜ |
| 60 | 47¼ | Do preferred | 300 | 60 | 55 | 60 | + 4¼ | 56 | 62½ |

### —C C C—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 27¼ | 18⅝ | California Packing | 8100 | 27¼ | 25 | 25⅝ | + ⅜ | 25½ | 26⅝ |
| 1¾ | ⅝ | Callahan Zinc & Lead | 3900 | 1¾ | 1¼ | 1⅜ | + ⅛ | 1⅜ | 1½ |
| 6¼ | ¾ | Calumet & Hecla | 20300 | 6¼ | 5¼ | 6 | + ⅜ | 6 | 6¼ |
| 14 | 9½ | Campbell W & C Fdy | 18200 | 14 | 11¾ | 13½ | + 2 | 13¼ | 13⅝ |
| 29⅛ | 24½ | Canada Dry Gin Ale 1 | 16200 | 29⅛ | 26½ | 28 | + 1⅜ | 28⅛ | 28½ |
| 16¾ | 12¾ | Canadian Pacific | 49400 | 16¾ | 15⅛ | 16¾ | + ⅝ | 16⅝ | 16¾ |
| 32¼ | 28½ | Cannon Mills Co 1 | 2200 | 32½ | 30¾ | 32¼ | + 1⅜ | 31½ | 32¼ |
| 8½ | 5⅜ | Capital Administration | 700 | 8⅞ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | + ⅛ | 8 | 9¼ |
| 31 | 26¼ | Do preferred | | 31 | 27½ | 31 | + 4 | 30 | 31½ |
| 81 | 70 | Carolina Clin & Ohio stpd 5 | | 81 | 81 | 81 | — 2 | 84 | 87 |
| 84½ | 65½ | Case Threshing Mach | 61800 | 81⅝ | 78⅛ | 82⅜ | + 4½ | 82⅜ | 83 |
| 80½ | 68 | Do preferred 4 | | 80¾ | 78⅝ | 80 | + 2 | 79 | 82½ |
| 31 | 23½ | Caterpillar Tractor ⅛g | 28400 | 31 | 28⅝ | 30½ | + 2⅜ | 30½ | 30¾ |
| 43½ | 33⅞ | Celanese Corp | 41500 | 43¼ | 40⅜ | 42 | + ¾ | 41¾ | 42 |
| 3½ | 2¼ | Celotex Co | 400 | 3 | 3 | 3 | | 3 | 3⅜ |
| 2⅜ | 1¼ | Do ctfs | 1200 | 2½ | 2 | 2 | | 2 | 2¼ |
| 9¼ | 6½ | Do preferred | | 8⅝ | 7⅜ | 8½ | + ⅛ | 7⅞ | 8¾ |
| 28½ | 28½ | Central Aguirre 1½ | 5600 | 31¾ | 28 | 31¼ | + 1¼ | 30¾ | 31¼ |
| 92 | 70 | Central R R of N J | 1100 | 92 | 78 | 91 | + 9½ | 91 | 94 |
| 10½ | 7⅜ | Century Rib Mills | 2700 | 10½ | 8½ | 10½ | + 1⅜ | 10 | 10⅝ |
| 95 | 85 | Do preferred 7 | | | 95 | 85 | 95½ | + 8½ | 85 |
| 36⅞ | 32½ | Cerro De Pasco | 47300 | 36⅞ | 34⅜ | 35½ | + ⅝ | 35¼ | 35⅞ |
| 7⅛ | 3¼ | Certain-Teed Prod | 23900 | 7⅛ | 5⅞ | 7 | + 1½ | 7 | 7¼ |
| 31 | 17½ | Do preferred 7 | 700 | 31 | 25½ | 30½ | + 6 | 25 | 31 |
| 14 | 11 | Checker Cab | 100 | 14 | 14 | 14 | + 3 | 12⅝ | 18½ |
| 45⅞ | 39½ | Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80 | 53300 | 45¾ | 43⅝ | 45¼ | + 2½ | 45¼ | 45½ |
| 44⅞ | 34 | Chesapeake Corp 2.52 | 10600 | 44¾ | 40 | 44¼ | + 4¼ | 44 | 44¾ |
| 4 | 2⅜ | Chicago & Eastern Ill | 700 | 4 | 3 | 3½ | + ⅛ | 3½ | 4 |
| 4⅝ | 1⅞ | Do preferred | 1300 | 4⅜ | 3¼ | 4 | + 1 | 4 | 4¼ |
| 8½ | 2¾ | Chicago Great Western | 7200 | 8¾ | 4⅜ | 5¼ | + ⅝ | 5 | 5⅜ |
| 11¼ | 6¼ | Do preferred | 8500 | 11½ | 9½ | 10½ | + 1 | 10 | 11 |
| 8¼ | 4⅛ | Chicago Mil & St Paul | 23300 | 8¼ | 6⅜ | 8 | + 1⅛ | 8 | 8¼ |
| 12½ | 6½ | Do preferred | 7700 | 12½ | 9¾ | 12 | + 2¼ | 11¾ | 12 |
| 13⅝ | 6⅜ | Chicago Northwestern | 7300 | 13½ | 10⅜ | 13¼ | + 2 | 12½ | 13 |
| 24 | 13¼ | Do preferred | 7500 | 24 | 19½ | 24 | + 4 | 21 | 23 |
| 9½ | 6¼ | Chicago Pneum Tool | 1000 | 9 | 8 | 9 | | 9 | 9 |
| 22⅛ | 16½ | Do preferred | 62 | | | | | 20 | 25 |
| 5⅛ | 2⅜ | Chicago R I & Pac | 8100 | 5 | 4 | 5 | + ⅛ | 5 | 5⅛ |
| 7½ | 3⅞ | Do 6% preferred | 2400 | 7 | 6¾ | 7 | + ⅛ | 7 | 7⅛ |
| 8⅞ | 4⅜ | Do 7% preferred | 3500 | 8⅞ | 7½ | 8 | + 1⅜ | 8⅛ | 8⅜ |
| 13½ | 11⅜ | Chickasha Cotton Oil ⅝g | 300 | 13 | 11 | 13 | + 1 | 11⅝ | 12 |
| 27⅞ | 19¼ | *Chickasha Cotton Oil ⅝g | 4800 | 27 | 21 | 27 | + 4½ | 26½ | 27 |

## Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

| | Saturday. | Friday. | Wk. Ago. | Mon. Ago. | Yr. Ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sales Stocks (Add 000) | 2,081 | 2,870 | 1,200 | 462 | 419 |
| Sales Bonds (Add 000) | $116,490 | 26,800 | 7,540 | 8,100 | 4,823 |
| Average 30 Industrial Stocks | 109.41 | 108.31 | 106.03 | 96.94 | 87.55 |
| Average 20 Rails | 51.85 | 51.04 | 48.20 | 39.97 | 27.84 |
| Average 20 Utilities | 28.40 | 28.15 | 26.45 | 22.45 | 24.76 |
| Average 60 Bonds | 85.7 | 83.3 | 81.2 | 74.8 | 70.1 |
| Call Money (Friday) | 1½ | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 60-Day Time Money (Friday) | ¾-1½ | ¾-1 | ¾-1 | ¾-1 | ½ |
| Best Comm'l Paper (Friday) | 1¼ | 1½ | 1½ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Sterling | $4.98½ | 4.87½ | 4.96½ | 5.11¼ | 3.40 |
| Francs | 6.33¼c | 6.21 | 6.38 | 6.14¾ | 3.90⅛ |
| Lire | 8.43c | 8.42½ | 8.31¾ | 8.24½ | 5.11⅞ |
| Marks | 38.20c | 37.40 | 37.55 | 37.36 | 23.78½ |
| Moody's Comm. Index | 137.5 | 136.8 | 134.5 | 128.0 | 78.7 |
| Wheat | $1.02⅜ | 1.01⅜ | 1.00⅝ | 94⅜ | 85¼ |

| | Saturday. | Friday. | Wk. Ago. | Mon. Ago. | Yr. Ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Corn | 66¾c | 66½ | 66¼ | 65¼ | 39½ |
| Flour, Per Barrel | $6.80 | 6.80 | 6.72½ | 6.47½ | 3.70 |
| Sugar | 4.30c | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 3.90 |
| Coffee | 10¼c | 10½ | 10⅜ | 9¾ | 9½ |
| Cotton, Per Pound | 11.95c | 11.80 | 11.80 | 10.75 | 8.95 |
| Wool Tops, Per Pound | $1.12½ | 1.12½ | 1.12½ | 1.11½ | 87 |
| Rubber, Per Pound | 9.97c | 9.82 | 9.94 | 8.88 | 2.97 |
| Steel Billets, Per Ton | $26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 |
| Steel Scrap, Per Ton | $13.25 | 13.25 | 13.50 | 12.50 | 8.25 |
| Lead, Per Pound | 4.00c | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 3.00 |
| Copper, Per Pound | 8c | 8 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 5 |
| Zinc, Per Pound | 4.32½c | 4.30 | 4.25 | 4.30 | 2.80 |
| Gold, Per Ounce | $35.00 | 35.00 | 34.45 | 34.06 | 20.67 |
| Silver, Per Ounce | 44¼c | 43⅝ | 43⅝ | 44 | 25⅞ |
| Fisher Weekly Comm. Index | 72.8 |

# CREDIT GOES A-BEGGING AT RESERVE BANK

## Cut in Rediscount Rate At New York to 1½ Per Cent Advises 'Venturesomeness'

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Credit, or bank money, is going a-begging. The cut in the rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York to 1½ per cent serves notice to that effect.

Mr. Rukeyser

The maneuver has a twofold significance. The reduction is intended psychologically to call the attention of domestic borrowers to the enormous surfeit of loanable funds available at the banks at low interest rates to eligible borrowers. Moreover, it is also intended to discourage the flow of too much foreign short-term capital to New York now that devaluation has been accomplished.

This may have some deterrent effect on funds belonging to foreign banks, but the rediscount rate only has a remote influence on the conduct of foreign capitalists, who will be attracted to this market not by the opportunity to earn interest on immediate funds, but rather by longer term opportunities to invest in American recovery.

### CONTROL NEEDED

In connection with the international complication, more drastic and direct means of control may have to be applied to prevent interference with the administration's monetary plans by too great a rush of funds from abroad into the United States. Such an excess flow would create a demand for dollars, which would render difficult the objective of holding the dollar down to the new gold parity.

Of course, the $2,000,000,000 equalization fund has been created to help balance the supply and demand for dollars, but, without outside controls, the strain on the fund may be too great.

The plain fact is that, with stabilization, the dollar again becomes a favorite medium for international investment. With the balance of payments normally in favor of the United States, the chief problem centers around holding the dollar down to the low figure which the President has chosen for devaluation. As a matter of fact, a number of monetary pathologists has evpressed the view that the revaluation at 59.06 per cent undervalues the dollar.

### GLUTTED WITH FUNDS

As far as the domestic situation is concerned, the individual who has been turned down at the banks will find it difficult to believe that the banking system is glutted with unused loanable funds. Yet the Federal Reserve Bank of New York has heralded that condition to the world in its latest discount rate maneuver.

The large New York member banks, in their conservatism, are already loaded up with unused excess reserves, and until hey begin to borrow at the central banking institution, the new rate will be largely theoretical. At present the member banks in New York are borrowing only 4 per cent of the Reserve bank's lending capacity of about $1,000,000,000.

But on account of these technicalities the larger meaning of the rate announcement should not be overlooked. The Reserve bank, which shouted "caution" to the financial world in 1928 and 1929 before the panic, has now reversed signals, and with all its influence is now advising "venturesomeness."

Perhaps we have reached a stage where bankers will think less of putting their institutions on a liquidating basis and more of their new business departments.

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

# COTTON SCALES SEASON'S PEAK

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Cotton made new high records for the season today on an active demand from both trade and speculative sources. A more optimistic view of crop control prospects and encouraging reports from the cotton goods markets were contributing factors in the advance which carried May up to 11.78c or 17 points net higher. That delivery closed at 11.76c, with the general market closing at net advances of 14 to 19 points.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 173,000 bales against 155,000 last year.

The range of prices follows:

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| March | 11.60 | 11.46 | 11.59-60 |
| May | 11.78 | 11.63 | 11.76-78 |
| July | 11.94 | 11.79 | 11.92-94 |
| October | 12.12 | 11.98 | 12.10-12 |
| December | 12.26 | 12.10 | 12.24 |
| January | 12.34 | 12.16 | 12.34 |

Spot steady; middling, 11.95.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—Cotton futures closed firm at net advances of 16 to 19 points. March, 11.58; May, 11.75; July, 11.90; October, 12.09; December, 12.23; *January, 12.27. *Bid.

## Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was firm today on scattered covering and local buying, promoted by the strength of cotton and securities and the firmness of hogs and lard. Final prices were 1 to 5 points net higher. Volume, however, totaled only 6 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; March closed, 4.95, May, 5.13; July, 5.30, September, 5.50.

## Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Feb. 3.—Toledo grain on track (28½c rate basis—nominal). Wheat, No. 2 red, 90½@91c; No. 1 red, 91½@92c. Corn unchanged. Oats, No. 2 white, 39@40c; No. 3 white, 38½@39½c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat 4½@5c above track quotation, oats 2½@3c above. Seeds unchanged.

# Week's Range on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 3, 1934, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

### —A—

| Sales. | High. | Low. | Last. | Net Chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 AcmeWire vtc | 11 | 11 | 11 | + ½ |
| *225 Acme Sti | 43 | 43 | 43 | + 4¼ |
| 2 Adams M 1pf | 77 | 76 | 76 | + 1 |
| 1 AeroSupl A | 7 | 7 | 7 | + 1 |
| 25 Aero SupM B | 4 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 1 Do A | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | + 1½ |
| 14 Ainsworth | 14 | 10⅝ | 13½ | + 3 |
| 41 Air Invest | 3 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 8 Do war | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | |
| 3 Do cv pfd | 18 | 17 | 18 | + ½ |
| *375 Ala Gt Sou | 50 | 48 | 49⅜ | + 2 |
| *90 Ala Pow $7pf | 51¼ | 50⅜ | 51⅜ | + 2⅜ |
| 2 Alliance Inv | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | + 13-16 |
| 32 Allied Mills | 9¼ | 8⅝ | 9 | — ⅛ |
| 2 Algoma Cons | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | — ⅛ |
| *4050 Alum Co Am | 82 | 77 | 78 | — 2 |
| *350 Do pfd | 75½ | 75 | 75¼ | — 1 |
| 12 Alum Goods | 11 | 10 | 10¼ | + ⅛ |
| 3 Alum Ltd | 33 | 32 | 32 | |
| 1 Do pfd | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | — ¼ |
| *09 Do D war | 12 | 12 | 12 | + 1 |
| 4 Am Beverage | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| 7 Am Br & Con | ⅞ | 9-16 | ⅞ | + ⅛ |
| *40 Am Book | 55 | 52 | 55 | + 4 |
| 3 Am Capital B | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | — ⅛ |
| 2 Do pfd | 19 | 17 | 17 | — 3 |
| 1 Do pr pfd | 60 | 60 | 60 | + ½ |
| 2 Am Cit P&LA | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | + 2½ |
| 50 Do B | 3½ | 3 | 3⅜ | + |
| 38 Am Corp | ⅛ | 3-16 | 3-16 | |
| 334 Am Cyan B | 19½ | 17¾ | 19⅜ | + 1⅜ |
| 5 Am Dept St | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| 7 Am Equities | 2¼ | 1⅞ | 1 | — ⅛ |
| 8 Am&E P war | 8 | 6⅞ | 7½ | + ½ |
| 69 Am Founders | 1¼ | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 1 Do D pfd | 17 | 12⅝ | 16½ | + 4 |
| *150 Do B pfd | 16¾ | 15½ | 15⅝ | + 3¼ |
| 373 Am Gas&El | 30⅝ | 27⅜ | 30 | + 2⅜ |
| *825 Do pfd | 87½ | 81¾ | 84¾ | + 2¾ |
| 1 Am Invest | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | |
| *750 Am Laun M | 16 | 15⅝ | 16⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 91 Am Lt & T | 18½ | 15⅝ | 18½ | + 2⅜ |
| *775 Am Meter | 17½ | 13¼ | 14½ | + 1⅜ |
| *150 Am Mfg | 15 | 14½ | 15 | |
| 1 Am Premier | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| 111 Am Mracaibo | 1¼ | 1 | 1 | — ⅛ |
| 2 Am Pot&Ch | 19½ | 19¼ | 19¼ | + 2 |
| 749 Am Sup Pow | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 20 Do 1 pfd | 63 | 60 | 63 | + 3 |
| 10 Do 2nd pfd | 26½ | 22 | 26½ | + 4⅜ |
| 3 Am Thrd pfd | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| 1 Am Transmr | 2 | 2 | 2 | — 2 |
| 18 Anch Post F | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 2 Arctur Rad T | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| 1 Ark Nat Gas | 2¼ | 1⅞ | 2 | + ⅛ |
| 100 Do A | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 9 Do pfd | 3¾ | 3½ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| *20 Ark P&Lt pfd | 35 | 32½ | 35 | — |
| 77 Armstrong Ck | 21 | 19 | 21 | + 2 |
| 7 Art Met Wks | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 4 As Rl Ind | 4 | 4 | 4 | + ⅛ |
| 22 A G&E | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 228 Do L A | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | + ⅛ |
| 11 Do pfd | 6 | 3½ | 6 | + 3 |
| 58 Do war | ⅛ | 1-16 | ⅛ | + 1-16 |
| 52 As Rayon | 4 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | |
| 8 As Tel Util | 7-16 | ⅜ | ⅜ | |
| *25 Do pfd | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | + 2¼ |
| 10 Atl Coast Fish | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| 510 Atlas Corp | 15½ | 13⅞ | 15½ | + 3⅛ |
| 28 Do pfd A | 45 | 41½ | 45 | + 3½ |
| 118 Do B war | 6⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | — ⅝ |
| 11 Atlas Ply | 7¼ | 6½ | 7¼ | + ⅝ |
| 8 Auto V Mach | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | + ⅜ |
| *150 Axton Fis A | 69¾ | 67¾ | 69¾ | + 3¾ |

### —B—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *150 Babcock & W | 48 | 47 | 48 | — 1 |
| 116 Baldw n rts | 10¾ | 10 | 10⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 144 Baltimore Air | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | + 1⅛ |
| 11 Bell T Can | 115 | 115 | 115 | + 2 |
| 7 Bliss E W | 6½ | 5½ | 6 | — 1 |
| 73 Blue Ridge | 3⅜ | 2½ | 3⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 5 †Do cv pf | 36 | 33¾ | 34⅝ | — 2⅜ |
| *250 Bohack | 15 | 12½ | 13 | — 2 |
| 5 Blumenthal(S) | 11 | 8 | 8½ | — ⅛ |
| 3 Borne Scrym | 11 | 10 | 10¼ | + 2¼ |
| 4 Botany Mills | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | |
| *20 Bos&M pr pf | 40 | 37 | 40 | + 9 |
| *60 Do A stp | 16⅝ | 15⅞ | 16⅝ | + 3⅝ |
| 5 Bourjois | 6⅞ | 6 | 6 | — ⅛ |
| 5 Bower B Br | 13½ | 12¾ | 13⅜ | + 3⅛ |
| 11 Braz T & L | 13¼ | 12⅝ | 13¼ | |
| 1 Bridgpt Mch | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| *2050 Brill A | 3 | 1⅝ | 3 | + 1½ |
| 17 Do B | 2¼ | 1½ | 2 | + 1 |
| 7 Brillo Mfg | 6¼ | 6¼ | 7 | + ⅛ |
| 8 Bruce Alm G pf | 14⅜ | 14 | 14⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 14 Brit Celan | 3¾ | 3¼ | 3¼ | |
| 88 Brown F Dst | 17⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅝ | — ⅜ |
| *175 Buckeye P L | 35⅝ | 34¼ | 35⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 2 Brlp&WAcvpf | 8¾ | 8 | 8⅜ | |
| 3 B N&EP pf | 18⅞ | 17¾ | 18⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 6 Bulov Inc | 75¼ | 74 | 74 | + 2 |
| 2 Bulov Wt pf | 17⅛ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | — 2 |
| *2025 Bunk H&S | 58 | 54 | 54 | — 3½ |
| 4 Burco war | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | + 1-16 |
| 2 Burma Ltd | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | |
| 64 Butler Bros | 8½ | 8 | 8⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 2 Bwan MiKub | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |

### —C—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 Cab & W A | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | |
| 12 Do B | 7-16 | 7-16 | 7-16 | |
| 53 Can Ind AlcA | 18⅝ | 16⅛ | 16⅝ | — 2⅜ |
| 1 Do B | 17 | 16 | 16⅝ | — 1⅜ |
| 155 Can Marc W | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2¼ | + ⅛ |
| 89 Carib Syn | 4 | 3⅜ | 3½ | |
| 4 Carnation | 14⅜ | 14 | 14 | — ½ |
| 57 Carrier Corp | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | + 1-32 |
| *25 Celanese pfd | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ | + 1½ |
| *1325 Do 1st pfd | 103¼ | 101½ | 102 | + 1 |
| 1 Celluloid | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16¼ | — ⅜ |
| *50 C Ind Pw pf | 10 | 10 | 10 | + 6 |
| 5 Cen H G&E | 11½ | 11 | 11⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 2 Cen & SW Ut | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅛ |
| *120 Do pfd | 7 | 7 | 7 | — |
| *20 Do Pl | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | + 9½ |
| 115 Cen St El | 2 | 1⅝ | 2 | + ⅝ |
| *25 Do cv pfd | 12 | 12 | 12 | + 5¾ |
| *75 Do pfd new | 8½ | 7½ | 8½ | + 2¾ |
| *425 Do A pfd | 15 | 10 | 12 | — 2 |
| *550 Centrif Pipe | 7¾ | 6 | 6¾ | + ⅜ |
| 1 Charis | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | |
| *550 Chesebro | 126 | 123 | 126 | + 1½ |
| 3 Chicago Corp | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | + ⅛ |
| *1320 Childs pf | 44 | 20½ | 31½ | + 10½ |
| 1097 Cities Service | 3⅜ | 3 | 3⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 33 Do pf | 23½ | 18 | 22¾ | + 4¾ |
| 6 Do B | 2¼ | 1⅞ | 2¼ | + ⅜ |
| *20 Do B | 22 | 16 | 22 | + 9 |
| 1 Do B 6 pf | 21½ | 18 | 18 | — 1 |
| 4 City AutoStpg | 10⅜ | 10¼ | 10¼ | — ⅛ |
| 71 Claude NIts | 1⅜ | ⅞ | 1⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 6 Cleve El Ill | 27½ | 27¼ | 27¼ | + ⅛ |
| 16 Cleve Tract | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 | + ⅛ |
| 119 Colon Bk pf | 3¼ | 2¾ | 3¼ | + ⅜ |
| 7 Colts P Fire | 23 | 21⅜ | 22½ | + 1⅜ |
| *2350 Colum G&Ep | 97 | 89 | 97 | + 8 |
| 37 Col'm O&Gvtc | 1⅜ | 1 | 1⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 16 Comwl Edis | 59½ | 55 | 58¼ | + 3¼ |
| 125 Comm'lS war | 7-16 | 5-16 | 5-16 | |
| 1 Comm P &Ll | 9 | 8¾ | 9 | + 1⅛ |
| 6 Com Wat Svc | ⅜ | 9-16 | ⅜ | |
| 8 Comp Sh M | 10⅜ | 8¾ | 10¼ | + 1¼ |
| 142 Cons Aire | 11¾ | 10¾ | 11⅜ | + ⅛ |
| *25 Cons Chem | 25 | 25 | 25 | + 1¼ |
| 30 Cons Cop Min | 1½ | 1 | 1⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 1 Cons G&EB p | 97 | 97 | 97 | + 1 |
| 18 Do | 60½ | 56½ | 60½ | + 2½ |
| 1 Cons Ret Strs | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| *150 Con Ins Sm C | 135 | 134 | 134 | — 1 |
| 3 Cons Royalty | 2 | 2 | 2 | + ⅛ |
| *25 ContG&E p pf | 37¼ | 37¼ | 37¼ | — 2¾ |
| 7 Cooper-Bess | 6⅞ | 6 | 6 | + ⅛ |
| 1 Do pfd ww | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 177 Cord Corp | 8⅜ | 7⅞ | 8⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 25 Corroon&Rey | 3¼ | 3 | 3¼ | + ⅛ |
| 3 Do pfd A | 23 | 22½ | 23 | + ½ |
| 27 Cosden Oil Me | 3¼ | 2¾ | 2¾ | + ⅛ |
| 1 Do pfd | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | — |
| 1 Courtaulds | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | + |
| 1 Cr Corp | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — |
| 463 Creole Pet | 12¾ | 12½ | 12⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 136 †Cress Gold | 1½ | 15-16 | 1 | |
| 118 Crocker Wh | 7⅞ | 6 | 7½ | + 1⅜ |
| 27 Crown C Pet | 1 | ⅞ | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 23 Crown C Int A | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 7 | + ⅛ |
| 1 Cuban Tob | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | + 1 |
| 2 Cuneo Press | 24 | 24 | 24 | + 2 |
| 403 Cusi Mex | 1¾ | 1½ | 1½ | + ⅛ |

### —D—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 Dan Reeves | 16½ | 15 | 16½ | + 1⅜ |
| 21 Darby Pet | 7⅛ | 6¾ | 6¾ | + ⅛ |
| 5 Diesel W Gil | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| 8 Derby Oil | 2¼ | 1⅞ | 2¼ | + ⅛ |
| 291 Detroit Aircr | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | — ⅛ |
| 1 Devonian Oil | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | + 2¼ |
| 191 Dist Co Ltd | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | + 1 |
| 259 Dist Corp Sea | 24 | 22¼ | 22¾ | — 1⅛ |
| 22 Doehler D Cas | 7⅛ | 6¾ | 7 | + ⅛ |
| 7 †Dow Chem | 77 | 75 | 75 | + ⅛ |
| *10 Do pfd | 107 | 107 | 107 | — 2½ |
| *25 Douglas Sh pf | 16 | 16 | 16 | — 2½ |
| 1 Dunhiller Con | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | — ⅛ |
| *125 Duke Power | 54⅞ | 50 | 53 | + 8 |
| 5 Durh Hos B | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | |
| 8 Duval Tex | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5½ | — ⅛ |

### —E—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 Eagle P Ld | 6 | 5½ | 6 | + ⅛ |
| 18 East Gas&F | 9¼ | 7⅞ | 9⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 3 Do p pfd | 61 | 60 | 60½ | + 1½ |
| *575 Do 6 pfd | 65 | 61 | 65 | + 5 |
| 53 East Sta Pow | 2⅜ | 1⅞ | 2⅛ | + ⅜ |
| *50 Do A pfd | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | + 6¾ |
| *450 Do B pfd | 19¼ | 15½ | 19¼ | + 6¼ |
| 1 †East Util As | 20 | 19½ | 20 | + 2 |
| 2 Do cv | 4 | 3¾ | 4 | |
| 23Easy WM B | 8⅛ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 3 Edis Brs Strs | 8⅜ | 8 | 8⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 5 Eister Elec | 1⅜ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 1252 El Bond & Sh | 20 | 17⅞ | 19⅜ | + 2⅛ |
| 82 Do pfd | 52¼ | 47 | 52 | + 6½ |
| 20 Do A pfd | 43½ | 40⅜ | 43½ | + 4½ |
| 10 Do B | 7 | 6 | 7 | + 1 |
| 7 El Pow As | 7 | 5⅜ | 7 | + 1 |
| 254 Do A | 7 | 5⅜ | 7 | + 1 |
| 25 ElP&L opt wr | 3⅞ | 3⅜ | 3⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 2 Do 2d pfd A | 1¼ | 1 | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 10 Elect Shale | 4 | 3½ | 4 | + ⅛ |
| 3 Elec Sh pfd | 50 | 45 | 50 | + 6 |
| 5 Emp D El pf | 23 | 17½ | 22 | + 6 |
| 1 Emp G&F Sp | 22 | 22 | 22 | |
| 1 Do 6½ pfd | 21½ | 20¼ | 21½ | + 5¼ |
| *550 Do 6s pfd | 20 | 18½ | 20 | + 2 |
| 216 Equity Corp | 2⅜ | 1¼ | 2⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 1 Eureka Pipe | 35⅜ | 35 | 35⅜ | + 1 |
| 20 †Europ El A | 12⅜ | 10⅞ | 12½ | + 1⅜ |
| 218 Do deb rts | 2⅛ | 1⅞ | 2⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 21 Evans Wallo | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| Do pfd | 5½ | 5½ | 5¾ | + ⅛ |
| 132 Ex-cello A&T | 7¼ | 6¼ | 7 | + ½ |

### —F—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 64 Fairchild Av | 7⅛ | 6½ | 6⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 276 Falcon Lead | 3-16 | ⅛ | ⅛ | — 1-16 |
| 7 Falstaff Brw | 5⅜ | 5¼ | 5⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 5 Fansteel | 4¼ | 4 | 4¼ | + ⅛ |
| 1 Fed Corp | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅛ |
| 63 Ferro Enamel | 13⅜ | 10½ | 13 | + 2⅜ |
| 2 Fiat rcts | 20⅜ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | |
| 88 Fidelio Brew | 2¼ | 1⅞ | 2 | — ⅛ |
| *30 F Nat Stl pf | 113 | 112¼ | 113 | + ⅝ |
| 333 Fisk Rubber | 15⅝ | 13⅜ | 14½ | + 1 |
| 7 Do pfd | 75 | 72⅜ | 75 | + 3 |
| 3 Fla P&L 7 p | 21½ | 20¼ | 20½ | — 3½ |
| 26 Flintkote A | 8⅝ | 8 | 8½ | + 1⅞ |
| 184 Ford M CanA | 24¾ | 21¼ | 24¾ | + 3¾ |
| *175 Do B | 29 | 27 | 27 | + 1 |
| 83 Do Ltd | 6⅞ | 6 | 6¼ | + ⅜ |
| 6 Foremost Dai | 7½ | 6½ | 6¾ | + ⅛ |
| 5 Founda For | 7¼ | 6¼ | 6¾ | + ⅛ |
| 2 Franklin Mfg | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 3 Do pf | 4½ | 3 | 3 | |

### —G—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 Garlock Pkg | 17⅝ | 16⅝ | 17⅝ | + 1 |
| 68 Gen Alloys | ⅜ | 2⅝ | ⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 125 Gen Aviation | 9¼ | 8 | 8½ | + ⅛ |
| *265 Gen E Ltd | 11 | 11¼ | 11 | — ⅛ |
| 11 Gen Firepfg | 7⅞ | 6 | 7⅜ | + 1⅜ |
| 4 Gen G&ElvpB | 15 | 12½ | 15 | + 2 |
| 3 Gen Inv war | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | + 1-32 |
| 1 Gen Invest | 1⅜ | 15-16 | 1¼ | + ⅛ |
| 3 Do pf | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | |
| *90 Gen Pub S | 48 | 43 | 48 | + 8⅞ |
| 2 Gen Inv war | ⅛ | 3-32 | ⅛ | + 1-16 |
| 12 Gen Rayon A | 3½ | 3 | 3⅜ | + ⅜ |
| *182½ Gen T&Rub | 98 | 91 | 91 | — 1¼ |
| *50 Gen T&R A | 82 | 82 | 82 | + 2 |
| *150 Georg P pf | 59 | 57 | 57½ | — ⅜ |
| 2 Gilbert AC | 2¼ | 1⅜ | 2⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 131 Glen Alden | 15⅜ | 13½ | 15⅜ | + 2⅛ |

### —G—

| Sales. | High. | Low. | Last. | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 Gilbert AC | 25 | 25 | 25 | |
| 3 Globe Under | 7 | 6¾ | 7 | + ¼ |
| 2 Godchaux SA | 16 | 14 | 16 | + 5¾ |
| 25 Do B | 9 | 6½ | 9 | + 2¾ |
| 180 Gold Seal E | 11-16 | ⅝ | 11-16 | + 5-16 |
| 217 Goldfield C | 5-16 | ¼ | 5-16 | + 1-16 |
| *150 Gorh Inc pfd | 15⅞ | 15 | 15 | — ⅛ |
| 10 Do A | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | + ⅛ |
| 21 Gorh Mfg vtc | 16 | 14¾ | 15 | |
| 18 Grd Rap V | 7¾ | 7 | 7⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 2 Gray Tel P S | 18½ | 17½ | 18½ | + 3¼ |
| *330 †G, At&U nv | 149½ | 145 | 149½ | + 6¾ |
| *190 Do 1st pfd | 125½ | 121½ | 121½ | + ¾ |
| 1 Gt Nor Pap | 22¾ | 22½ | 22½ | + 1 |
| 3 Greenf T&D | 6 | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ⅛ |
| 5 Greyhound | 6 | 5½ | 6 | + ⅛ |
| 11 Groc Str vtc | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| 1 Guard Invest | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| *75 G S U 5½spf | 50 | 46½ | 50 | + 9 |
| 145 Gulf Oil Pa | 75½ | 73 | 74 | |

### —H—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 Hall Lamp | 6½ | 6 | 6 | + ½ |
| 1 Ham Gas vtc | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | + 1-16 |
| 3 Hap Can St | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| *75 Hartford | 53½ | 52½ | 53½ | + 3½ |
| 2 Hartman Tob | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 55 Hazeltine | 4 | 3 | 4 | + 1 |
| 24 Hecla Min | 7 | 6½ | 7 | + 1 |
| 1 Helena Rubin | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| 2 Heyden Ch | 20½ | 20¼ | 20½ | + ⅛ |
| 92 Hir Walker | 53¾ | 50 | 52 | — ¼ |
| 33 Do pref | 17⅜ | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| 42 Holling Gold | 12¾ | 12 | 12⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 2 Horn A C | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| *850 Horn & Hard | 20 | 18 | 19½ | + 1½ |
| *40 Do pfd | 93 | 92½ | 92½ | + ½ |
| 161 Hud B M&S | 10 | 9¾ | 9¾ | + ⅛ |
| 261 Humb O new | 41 | 39½ | 40⅝ | + 1 |
| 3 Hydro El Sec | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 9 Hygrade Fd | 4⅝ | 4¼ | 4¼ | + ⅛ |

### —I—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *1050 Ill P&L $6pf | 24½ | 18½ | 24½ | + 5¾ |
| 2 Imp Ch Ind | 8¼ | 7 | 8¼ | + 1 |
| 116 Imp Oil Can | 14½ | 13¾ | 14⅝ | + ⅜ |
| 3 Do reg | 14½ | 14 | 14½ | + 1⅛ |
| 19 Imp Tb Brit | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | + ¼ |
| 3 Imp Tb Can | 11⅜ | 11½ | 11½ | + ¼ |
| 1 Ind T Ill A | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | + ⅛ |
| 8 Ind P B | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | |
| 3 Ind Pipe L | 6 | 6 | 6 | + ⅛ |
| 20 Ins C N Am | 45⅞ | 43¼ | 44⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 7 Int C Mach | 19¾ | 19 | 19¾ | + ¼ |
| *1825 Int H-E pf | 23 | 21 | 23 | + 2 |
| 44 Int Mining | 14⅛ | 13 | 14 | + ⅜ |
| 91 Do war | 5½ | 4⅝ | 5 | + ⅜ |
| 346 Int Pet | 23⅜ | 22⅜ | 23 | + ⅛ |
| 12 Inter Prod | 1¾ | 1½ | 1¾ | |
| 8 Inter Util A | 6 | 5½ | 5¾ | + 1⅛ |
| 117 Do B | 1½ | 1 | 1⅜ | |
| 5 Do war n | ⅝ | 5-16 | ⅝ | |
| 7 Interst Equit | 1 | ⅞ | 1 | |
| 3 Do cv pfd | 20 | 19½ | 20 | + 1¼ |
| 6 †Iron Fireman | 23¾ | 23 | 23½ | + ⅜ |
| 1 Int Pow D pf | 16⅝ | 16 | 16½ | + ⅜ |
| 93 Irving Air Ch | 7⅜ | 6½ | 7 | + 1⅛ |
| 26 Do war | 3-16 | ⅛ | 3-16 | — 1-16 |
| 36 Ital S pow A | 2½ | 1⅝ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| 7 Do deb rt | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | |

### —J—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 Jonas & Nm | 1 | ⅞ | 1 | + ⅛ |
| *360 Jon & L Stl | 47 | 44 | 45 | |

### —K—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *50 Kalamaz Stov | 23 | 23 | 23 | |
| *50 Katz Drug | 28¼ | 22¾ | 28¼ | + 6½ |
| *25 K G Lig B pf | 78 | 78 | 78 | — 10½ |
| 3 Kings Brew | 9 | 8½ | 8½ | + ⅛ |
| 13 Kirby Pet | 2 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | |
| 5 Kirk L GM | | | | |
| 1 Klein D E | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | — 1½ |
| 1 Kleinert | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ⅛ |
| 21 Kreuger Brew | 12⅝ | 11⅜ | 11⅝ | — ½ |

### —L—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 192 L Sh M | 44⅞ | 42½ | 43⅞ | + 1⅜ |
| 23 Lakey F & M | 1⅜ | | 1⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 2 Lefcourt Real | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 2 Do pfd | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ⅛ |
| 50 Leh C & N | | | 9-16 | — 1-16 |
| 8 Lerner Strs | 18 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | — ⅜ |
| 1 LernerStrs pf | 66½ | 66½ | 66½ | + 1½ |
| 12 Lib Mc & L | 5½ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| 8 Lion Oil | 5½ | 5 | 5 | — ⅛ |
| 1 London Tin | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 31 Lone Star Gas | 7¾ | 6½ | 7⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 35 Long Isl Lt | 6⅞ | 6¼ | 6¾ | + ⅛ |
| 3 Do pfd | 61⅝ | 59¼ | 60 | — 2 |
| *175 Do pfd B | 50 | 47½ | 50 | + 1⅝ |
| 115 Louis L & E | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 25 †Lynch Corp | 36 | 35½ | 36 | + ⅛ |

### —M—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 25 McCordRad B | 4½ | 2¾ | 4⅛ | + 1¼ |
| 31 McWm Dredg | 26½ | 23½ | 24 | + 1 |
| 2 Mapes Cons | 33 | 32½ | 32½ | — ⅝ |
| 5 Margay Oil | 8¾ | 6¾ | 8⅝ | + 3½ |
| 10 Marion St Sh | 3¾ | 3 | 3⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 6 Maryld Cas | 2⅛ | 1⅞ | 2⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 1 Mass Util As | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 21 Massey Harr | 7 | 6¾ | 7 | + ⅛ |
| 42 MathAlk p pd | 37⅜ | 36 | 36 | — ⅜ |
| 294 Mavis Bott A | 1⅝ | 1⅜ | 1⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 7 Mayflwr As | 46½ | 42 | 46 | + 2½ |
| 15 Mead John | 58 | 53 | 57½ | + 3½ |
| 6 Mem Nat Sta | 3¾ | 3¼ | 3¼ | + ⅛ |
| 1 Mercan Strs | 13 | 13 | 13 | |
| *25 Mergthl Lino | 25 | 25 | 25 | + 2 |
| 8 Merritt C & S | 2½ | 2½ | 2⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 1 Do pfd A | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | — 1½ |
| 1 Metro Ed pfd | 59 | 59 | 59 | |
| 3 Mex-Ohio Oil | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 3 Mich G & O | 4¾ | 4¼ | 4¾ | + ⅛ |
| 14 Mich Sug | 1⅜ | 1⅛ | 1⅜ | |
| 3 Do pf | 4¼ | 4 | 4¼ | + ⅛ |
| 13 Mid S PAvtc | 1⅜ | 1⅛ | 1⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 4 Do B vtc | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | |
| 1 Mid Roy cvpf | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | + ½ |
| 85 Mid West Ut | 5-16 | 3-16 | 5-16 | |
| 1 Do pf | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 6 Midland Stl | 10½ | 9¾ | 9¾ | + ⅛ |
| 2 Midvale | 28 | 27 | 28 | + 6½ |
| 2 Mining Co C | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | — ⅛ |
| *170 Minn H pf | 96 | 95 | 95 | + 5 |
| 1 Modine Mfg | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | + 2½ |
| *875 Moh-H 1 pf | 64¾ | 59 | 62 | + 3½ |
| *825 Do 2nd pf | 36 | 28 | 36 | + 10 |
| 245 Molybd vtc | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ⅛ |
| *1270 Mont Wd A | 102¾ | 96 | 108½ | + 5¼ |
| *3150 Mont LH&P | 38½ | 37¾ | 37¾ | — ⅝ |

### —M—

| Sales. | High. | Low. | Last. | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 24 Mount & G | ¾ | 

# Farm and Garden News

# CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

# Poultry Ads and News



**Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph**
SUNDAY, FEB. 4, 1934

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst. Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark. Managing Editor, Dwight Fee. Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 833 Rives Bldg., San Francisco; 256 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

**Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph**
WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Effective January 1, 1934

## LOCAL WORD RATES

1 time, 6c per word.
3 consecutive times, 4c per word.
7 consecutive times, 3½c per word.
5% discount cash with copy.
Minimum, 12 words each insertion.

## LOCAL LINE RATES

FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

7 consecutive times, 21c agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive times, 24c agate line.
1 time ads, 36c agate line.
5% discount for cash.
Standard abbreviations only.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

1 time, 2c per word.
3 consecutive times, 1½c per word.
7 consecutive times, 1½c per word.
Cash with order. Minimum 12 words each insertion.

Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.

Minimum charge two agate lines.

The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time for your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.

If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

## BRANCH OFFICES

Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

**Broad St.**, 6200.....Strauss Drug Co.
**Brighton Rd.**, 3244.....James Carey
**Brushton Ave.**, 576....Brushton Pharmacy
**Beaver Ave.**, 1437.....Joseph Henchar
**Brownsville Rd.**, 1401.....F. Shotten
**Brownsville Rd.**, 2605.....J. H. Fulton
**Brookline Blvd.**, 914...Brookline News Co.
**Butler St.**, 5240.....R. Kumer
**Center Ave.**, 2167.....Center News
**Federal St.**, 220.....P. & A. News Co.
**Federal St.**, 921.....Finn Bros.
**Forbes St.**, 3806.....C. M. Staufi
**Homewood Ave.**, 540..Homewood News Co.
**Braddock, Braddock Ave.**, 708..F. Kinhan
**Etna, Freeport St.**, 3.....C. Eiszler
**Millvale, Grant Ave.**, 422.....Millvale News
**McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave.**, 716.....John R. Noble
**McKeesport, Fifth Ave.**, 602...Nat Fulmer
**Sharpsburg, Main St.**, 606...O. Weinberg
**Swissvale, Edgewood Ave.**, 7600.....Swissvale News
**Wilkinsburg, Wood St.**, 1020.....Lambright & Son
**Carnegie, E. Main St.**, 153..Carnegie News

## Death Notices 1

**ALSTON**—Friday, February 2, 1934, at 1:50 a. m., MARGARET BURGER ALSTON, widow of William Alston and mother of Marian Schreiner, Margaret McCullough, George L. and Lilias J. Alston and Helen Heddaeus, in her 87th year. Funeral from her late residence, 1308 Porterfield street, North Side, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

**ANTONETTA**—Friday, February 2, 1934, at 2 p. m., JOSEPH ANTONETTA, son of Louisa Morino and the late Louis Antonetta, in his 45th year. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Wyoming street, Mt. Washington, Monday, February 5, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

**BURNS**—Saturday, February 3, 1934, at 12:28 a. m., JOHN F., beloved husband of Anna M. Burke. Funeral from the family residence, 216 Kaercher street, Greenfield, Tuesday, February 6, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

**CLARK**—Saturday, February 3, 1934, at 1:10 p. m., at her home, 209 South Diamond street, West North Side, Mrs. MARY CLARK. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

**CLANCY**—At her residence, 207 Kingsboro street, Wednesday, January 31, 1934, at 3:15 p. m., MARGARET SHELTON, wife of the late Michael Clancy. Funeral Monday, February 5. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Justin's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Take car 44 or 48 to Vincent street.

**CUMMINGS**—Wednesday, January 31, 1934, at 11 p. m., ROSE UBREY, widow of Hugh Cummings, at her home, 19 Chautauqua street, North Side. Funeral Monday, February 5, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at Annunciation Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

**CUNNINGHAM-JORDAN** — Wednesday, January 31, 1934, at 5:50 p. m., MARY JORDAN CUNNINGHAM, widow of Thomas Cunningham, at her residence, 3 Robinson street, Oakland. Funeral Monday, February 5, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

**DOUGHERTY**—Entered into rest Saturday morning, February 3, 1934, at 11:30 o'clock, Miss ANNIE L. DOUGHERTY, daughter of the late George S. and Eliza Love Dougherty. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Jennie Riddell, 5728 Walnut street. Time of services will be announced later.

**DUNCAN**—Friday, February 2, 1934, at 3:30 p. m., CAROLINE DE BARENNE, widow of William Calvin Duncan, Sr., in her 93rd year. Funeral services will be held at the family home, 1440 Beaver road, Glen Osborne, Pa., Monday, February 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

**EBER**—Thursday, February 1, 1934, at 10:15 p. m., JOHN EBER, beloved husband of Katherine Zehr Eber and father of John, Albert and Harry Eber and Mrs. Henry Miller, aged 60 years. Funeral from his home, 1823 Rialto street, Troy Hill, North Side, Sunday afternoon. Services at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, corner Middle and North avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

**FERRICK**—Friday, February 2, at 3 p. m., JOHN T., beloved husband of the late Mary McCabe Ferrick and father of John H., Hamilton, Catherine and Edward Ferrick. Funeral from the family home, 187 Meridan street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, February 5, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

**GILMORE**—At the Braddock Hospital on Thursday, February 1, 1934, at 6:30 a. m., ELIZABETH MAY, beloved daughter of Capt. Albert C. and Maude McKelvey Gilmore. Funeral from the family home, 336 Terrace avenue, Edgeworth. Services Sunday, February 4, at 3:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private Monday.

**GIOVENGO**—Saturday, February 3, 1934, PETRANNA, beloved wife of G. B. Giovengo, aged 67 years. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Manzella, Jr., 56 Grant avenue, Bellevue. Time later.

**GREENOUGH**—Thursday, February 1, 1934, at 4:20 p. m., at his home, 511 Teece avenue, Bellevue, JAMES, Sr., husband of the late Ellen Jonnson and father of James Greenough, Jr., and Mrs. Elmer T. Greiner. Funeral services at the Church of the Epiphany, California and Home avenues, Avalon, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

**HICKMAN**—Saturday morning, February 3, 1934, at 9:30 o'clock, VALENTINE Q., husband of Caroline Pillow Hickman. Services at his residence, 134 South Fairmont avenue, East End, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment at East Liverpool, O. Please omit flowers.

**HOOVER**—Thursday, February 1, 1934, at 9:10 p. m., MARGARET COLLINS, beloved wife of Harry J. Hoover. Funeral from the funeral home, 853 Estella street, Eighteenth Ward, Monday, February 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. George's Church at 9 a. m.

**JOHNSON**—Saturday, February 3, 1934, at her late home, 104 Farragut street, Munhall, Pa., CATHERINE WOLF JOHNSON, wife of John M. Johnson. Services at her late home, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Homestead Cemetery.

**KAVANAGH**—Friday, February 2, 1934, at 10:15 p. m., Mrs. MARY McCAIN GOULD KAVANAGH, mother of Robert Gould and Mrs. Agnes Mary Hapkins. Funeral services at her late residence, 208 Sprague avenue, Bellevue, Monday, February 5, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

**KRISHER**—Friday, February 2, 1934, MONROE (SLATZ) KRISHER, son of the late Prucilla Krisher, in his 40th year. Funeral from Oscar Miller's chapel, 1420 Claim street, Troy Hill. Services Monday, February 5, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

**LYNCH**—Suddenly, February 1, 1934, JAMES A., Sr., beloved husband of Minnie Ada Lynch, aged 72 years, late of Ben street. Funeral services at the William Sirlin funeral home, 620 East Ohio street, Monday at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

**METZGER**—Friday, February 2, 1934, at 11:50 p. m., SOPHIA HOLT METZGER, widow of Frederick Metzger, in her 73rd year. Funeral from her late residence, Churchview avenue Extension, Baldwin Township. Services on Monday, February 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery, Lafferty Hill.

**NEWCOMER**—Saturday, February 3, 1934, at 2:25 a. m., ANNIE McTIGHE, widow of D. G. Newcomer. Funeral from her late residence, 335 Oakland ave., Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock.

**NEELY**—At Sewickley, Pa., Saturday, February 3, 1934, at 2:25 a. m. D. L. NEELY, husband of Harriet Kniss Neely, aged 82 years. Funeral services at his late home, the residence of his son, Charles M. Neely, 709 Harbaugh street, Sewickley, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

**PFEIFFER**—Saturday, February 3, 1934, WILHELMINA, widow of the late Carl Pfeiffer, in her 78th year. Funeral from E. J. Pfeiffer's funeral home, 512 Grant avenue, Millvale, Tuesday, February 6, at 2 p. m. Services at St. John's Church, Millvale, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

**POHL**—Suddenly, Thursday, February 1, 1934, at 8:30 p. m., KATHERINE M. POHL. Survived by three sisters, Mrs. Anna Cargo, Mrs. Minnie Balzer and Mrs. Ella Fehrich. Funeral from her late home, 264 East Beaver street, Glenfield, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

**POTTER**—Saturday, February 3, at 2:30 a. m., CLARA DORMAN POTTER, wife of Devoice C. Potter, in her 65th year. Funeral from her daughter's home, Mrs. Raymond L. Murphy, 638 Barnes avenue, North Side, Monday, February 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of O. E. S. Chapter are invited. Take Fineview car No. 21 to Burgess street.

**RICH**—Friday, February 2, 1934, at 12 o'clock noon, DONALD WILLARD, husband of Elamira Krause Rich, of 5488 Northumberland street, Squirrel Hill. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue, at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Interment private. The family requests no flowers be sent.

**SEMMELROCK**—Friday, February 2, 1934, at 4:30 a. m., ETHEL ANNE SEMMELROCK, beloved daughter of John F., Jr., and Henrietta Rohrkaste Semmelrock aged 10 years. Remains at the John F. Semmelrock funeral home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Parkfield street. Services Sunday evening at 9 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Interment private.

**SHOUSE**—At Memphis, Tenn., Saturday, February 3, 1934, KATE BARBOUR SHOUSE, widow of W. W. Shouse and mother of Mrs. J. P. Fleming, of Sheridan Wyo., Mrs. W. F. Petty of Pittsburgh Pa., Lester and Guy Shouse of Memphis, and sister of James G. Barbour, of Pittsburgh. Services and interment at Memphis.

**SNELSIRE**—MAY M., daughter of the late Anthony and Racheal Snelsire. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Miss Katherine Snelsire, 437 South Aiken ave. Time later. Flowers gratefully declined.

**TOERGE**—Suddenly, Saturday, February 3, 1934, ALBERT C. TOERGE, of 510 Lincoln avenue. Funeral from Eaton funeral parlors, 733 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, where services will be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

**TRAUTWEIN**—Suddenly, Friday, at 8:15 p. m. JOSEPH W., husband of the late Anna Batsch Trautwein, in his 71st year, father of Harold N., Margaret and Mrs. Frank Diechtjarer. Discharged from his home, 112 East Agnew avenue, Carrick, Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Basil's Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

**WAGNER**—Friday, February 2, 1934, at 4:35 a. m., MAGDALENA (nee Beck), wife of the late Matthew Wagner aged 64 years. Funeral from the Heimauer funeral home, 907 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa., Monday, February 5, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

**WALTON**—February 3, 1934, Mrs. NORA WALTON, aged 63 years, late of North Side. Funeral services at her son's home, Mr. William Walton, 2905 Homehurst avenue, Overbrook, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

**WATTERS**—Saturday, February 3, 1934, at 7:10 p. m., EMMA LITSCHGE, wife of the late J. B. Watters, and mother of Helen and Harriett Watters. Services at her late residence, 64 South Bryant avenue, Bellevue, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

**WINGERSON**—Saturday, February 3, 1934, at 4:15 p. m. JOHN WINGERSON, beloved husband of Lena Wingerson (nee Killmeyer), father of Jack C. and Mrs. E. Olliffe. Funeral from his son's residence, 1613 Beaver avenue, North Side, on Wednesday, February 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Liverpool street, North Side, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

**Mount Royal Mausoleum**
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

### Florists 1-C

FUNERAL flowers. Lubin & Smalley Co., 207 Diamond st. Court 9667.

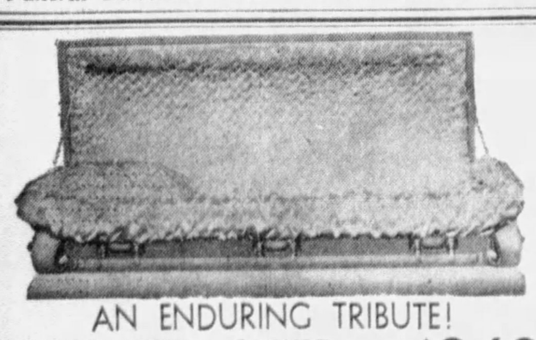
### Funeral Directors 1-D

NO FUNERAL director can serve you better or for less money. John Taylor, Penhurst 3134.

### Cemetery Lots

CHOICE LOT, 6 GRAVES, $250. Allegheny County Memorial Park. Call Linden 3156 or Cedar 9004.

### Funeral Directors 1-D



AN ENDURING TRIBUTE!
ARMCO METAL CASKET FUNERAL—COMPLETE . . . . . $360
This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.
GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

### Personals 3

**We Pay Highest Prices**
Federal License P212
GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES
GOLD BRIDGEWORK, DIAMONDS
H & L GOLD REFG. CO.
515 Clark Bldg. At. 0621

### Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Bierman, at Grant 5400. Miss Bierman has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss Bierman assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400

DOG—Tan, short hair, answers "Wympie," lost East End district; reward. MA 4648.

LOST—Black and white female fox terrier, long tail. Reward. Everglade 4297.

NECKLACE lost, gold, pearl. Friday, Cambronne or Fifth at Dinwiddie; reward. Linden 3821-R.

TEETH—Partial plate lost Sunday on Semple st.; reward. Mayflower 3383.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, JANUARY 29.
Purse, route 38.
Kerchief and car checks, route 15.
Glasses, route 78.
Purse, route 86.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30.
Beads, route 75.
Purse, route 3.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31.
Billfold, route 48.
Brilliant clip, route 73.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1.
Purse, route 62.
Watch fob, route 76.
Purse, route 96.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2.
Purse, route 86.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

### Personals 3

BLIND Psychometric—Noted success; reliable advice, appointment. HI 2114-R.

VIOLIN LESSONS—Private; violin furnished. G. GLENN CAIN, Wilkinsburg, Penhurst 5315.

MME. ROYAL
Advice on all affairs of life. Hours 10 a. m., 8 p. m. 5807 Penn.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 401 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

WATCHES, American or Swiss properly cleaned or repaired; guaranteed; $1; material charge. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

DR. BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. On sale at Fleming's Drug Store, 411 Market st.

MRS. M. ROGERS, spiritual adviser; questions answered before asking. 6440 Frankstown ave. Hiland 0216-W daily.

MENSTRUALETTES—Women's end to worry and suffering. Write Iodochrome Laboratories, 3405 West Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LADIES' face powder that lasts longer, guaranteed pure, 2 ounces, net weight, box 40 cents; deliver anywhere in city. Write Box Z-130, Sun-Telegraph.

DR. KOLER, Men's Specialists, now located at 931 Liberty ave. Treatment of Kidney, Bladder, Skin, Blood and Urinary disorders. Treatment and medicine, $2.

PARTIES who saw lady fall down steps in W. F. Grand store, Fifth ave., near Wood st., 2 or 3 days before Thanksgiving, 1932, please communicate Churchill 9154.

LADIES—Use Queen Brand, Capsules, best medicine for women; safe, dependable. Price $3. Literature free. Lehigh 8164. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh.

WOMEN need not worry. Cabotoks give peace of mind; price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 2004 Investment Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GATLIN 3-day drink-home treatment, incorporated, guaranteed. Free booklet. No hypodermics, painless, harmless. Endorsements from state and city officials. Box 4804, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EPILEPSY—EPILEPTICS! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home-abroad, failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. P-29, 6900 Lafayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.

**CASH** HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0793-J.

12—LESSONS—$5
Public speaking, efficient speech, improved voice and competent instruction. Evening class or private lessons.
GERTRUDE BRESLAU FULLER,
1954 Perrysville ave., N. S. FA 7029 eve.

**CASH** GOLD BRIDGEWORK FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER DIAMONDS. AT 4318
Pittsburgh Gold Refin'g Co., License P 156
302-A Clark Building

FREE HAIR DYE
Wednesday 9 A.M. and 1 P.M.
FREE Marcel, Finger Wave and Manicure
Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6:30 to 8 P. M.
Griffith School of Beauty Culture
437 PENN AVE. AT. 4034.

DO YOU HAVE PIMPLES?
Letters like the following come to Dr. Jehrs most every day on Acne, Eczema and Psoriasis. You may call and read hundreds.
Feb. 2/34
DEAR DR. GEHRS:
Am enclosing $2.00 for another Jar of your Gehrsine Ointment G. I have used one Jar and it has done wonders for my skin and Pimples. Please send it as soon as possible. Yours truly,
Miss W. R.
Finleyville, Pa.
For Appointments call ATlantic 1104. Send 10c in Stamps for Particulars.
Established 1900. Licensed
Dr. F. C. GEHRS. Skin Specialist
402 NIXON THEATER BLDG.

### Where to Dine

ARLINGTON APTS. Dining Room, Center and Aiken aves.; lunch 50; dinner 65c.

When a person places a Classified Ad in a newspaper, the idea in mind is to place the message before a large number of prospects. When your ad runs in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph it will go to the largest group of readers ever reached by any Pittsburgh newspaper. What have you to Rent, Sell or Exchange?

### Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Bierman, at Grant 5400. Miss Bierman has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss Bierman assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400

DOG—Tan, short hair, answers "Wympie," lost East End district; reward. MA 4648.

LOST—Black and white female fox terrier, long tail. Reward. Everglade 4297.

NECKLACE lost, gold, pearl, Friday, Cambronne or Fifth at Dinwiddie; reward. Linden 3821-R.

TEETH—Partial plate lost Sunday on Semple st.; reward. Mayflower 3383.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, JANUARY 29.
Purse, route 38.
Kerchief and car checks, route 15.
Glasses, route 78.
Purse, route 86.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30.
Beads, route 75.
Purse, route 3.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31.
Billfold, route 48.
Brilliant clip, route 73.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1.
Purse, route 62.
Watch fob, route 76.
Purse, route 96.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2.
Purse, route 86.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

### Male Help Wanted 4

ATTORNEY—Graduate-Bar, preferred age 25-30; OFFICE MANAGER, BOOKKEEPER—Beverage experience; COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT — Wholesale, low salary; SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Development, college preferred; ASSISTANT PERSONNEL MAN—Statistics, experienced; college; COLLEGE MEN — Merchandising development, hard work; SALES ENGINEER—Experienced mining contacts, young; SALES ENGINEER—Age 28-35; gas power experience; CANDY MAKER—Supervisor, about $300 month, Missouri; Office MACHINE SERVICEMAN—Sales type, SALES—Intangibles, college, tall, under 30; SALES MANAGER—Advertising experience, COBY SERVICE, Bessemer Bldg.

**AIR-CONDITIONING**
We will appoint a few selected men who are responsible and who desire to make a connection in the introduction and sale of America's leading AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT. Call or write this week to Mr. McCauley or Mr. Schmitz, 405 Penn avenue, Atlantic 4179.

**ARTIST WANTED**
Experienced in newspaper advertising art, layouts, ideas. Outline qualifications in a letter and if possible enclose samples, which will be returned and all communication kept in confidence. Address R 211, Sun-Telegraph.

**ADVERTISING SALESMAN**
Experienced selling daily newspaper advertising. References. Write M 77, Sun-Telegraph.

"DISTRIBUTORS wanted: Only those financially responsible considered. An opportunity to establish your own business. The product is highly meritorious and protected by patents. Telephone Mr. Kramer, Fort Pitt Hotel for an appointment."

DRUG SALESMAN experienced selling physicians in Central Pennsylvania; drawing account against commission; write fully past connections, etc. P. O. Box 304, Long Island City, New York.

**EXECUTIVE OR JUNIOR EXECUTIVE TYPE.**
From age 30 to 48, who is seeking an opening in an unlimited field, where advancing age will bring about increased earnings, rather than demotion or position loss. This is a large national corporation. Write for confidential interview. State earnings in the past, age and business experience, time residing in community, earnings expected, address and phone number. N 77, Sun-Telegraph.

FREE—One electrical treatment, facial only, pimples, blackheads, oily skin. Appointment call Dermatologist, Mayflower 7261. No obligation.

**MAN**
An excellent position for a high type man is open with a national firm operating a large retail store in the Pittsburgh district. Applicant must be neat appearing, over 25 years of age and able to furnish first class references covering last 5 years of employment. Preference will be given to married man permanently located in the Pittsburgh area. A permanent position with rapid advancement is assured to the accepted applicant. See our employment manager Monday, between 9 and 11 a. m. only, at 102 Sixth st.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route; place nationally advertised 5c and 10c counter card merchandise; most complete line; world's oldest, largest firm; over 100% commission for you and merchant; no investment; catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. D-271, Spencer, Ind.

MAN wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in nearby cities. Business established, earnings average $25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 231-35 Johnson ave., Newark, N. J.

**MEN**
Wanted several men. We can use 5 men of neat appearance, ambitious, of mechanical inclination, wanting permanent employment. Must be willing to work hard for promotion and be satisfied with earnings of around $38 week at start. Prefer men who are married and between 25 and 45 years of age. We will grant interviews to men who can impress us with the fact that they can qualify for this work. Call at Room 201, Law and Finance Building, 9 to 3 Monday.

**MEN**
3 intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms; this means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Room 309-B Professional Bldg., 429 Penn ave.

MONEY MAKING SECRETS EXPOSED. SHOWS WAY to freedom from wage slavery. Points way to prosperity. Price 50c. Vita Co., 170 West 74th St., N. Y. C.

SALESMAN—Old reliable company has opening for a salesman in Western Pennsylvania Territory. Complete line plumbing repair specialties and accessories sold to licensed master plumbers. Straight commission paid weekly in advance. Must own car, furnish bond, reside in territory. Give particulars age. Good Mfg. Co., 305 E. 134th. st., New York City.

### Male Help Wanted 4

"SALES opportunity for high grade boiler and industrial specialties. Liberal commissions. Unusual man can secure large returns." G-211 Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—A patented hat, head lights, card and fuse holder for every make of car. This is the first it is on the market, full or part time. Write Kar Kit, 45 South 20th streets, Pittsburgh.

**SALESMAN**
Season now on. Ask for Mr. Wollcott, 719 Liberty ave., 2 to 4:30 p. m.

SALESMEN representing national manufacturer selling tickets, checks to hotels, theaters, restaurants, clubs, busses. Liberal commission. Elliott Ticket Co., 12 Vestry, cor. Canal, New York.

SELL HARD WORSTED SUITS $18.95
MAKE $5 PROFIT
Extra pants at cost. Finest workmanship. Over 30 hard operations. $25,000 bond guarantees satisfaction. Complete De Luxe sample outfit free. Actual leads furnished. Bonus sample suit. WILLIAMS BROS., Dept. EY-74, 384 Congress st., Troy, N. Y.

UP to $50 week growing mushrooms for us at home. Free book. Mushroom Association, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

WORK for 5 men, neat appearance and good references required; personal interview Monday 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mr. Bowman, 606 Clark Bldg.

**$25 PUTS YOU IN BUSINESS**
Backed by corporation established 40 years. New process graphited motor oil. Amazing results. Non-competitive. Steady repeat. No experience required. No overhead. No risk. Car necessary. Strictest investigation invited. Make $2,000-$4,000 first year. Address J 172, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

### Male Help Instruction 4-A

CIVIL Service examinations soon. Valuable information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

**OTHERS ARE EARNING—WHY NOT YOU?**
A small investment in training will bring you unlimited returns for life. Prepare for a job or a business of your own in one of today's leading industries: AIRCRAFT, MECHANICS, AUTO MECHANICS, WELDING, FLYING, RADIO or REFRIGERATION. Tuition as low as $60. Payments arranged. Est. 26 years. PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES, Penn and Fancourt, Dept. 19, Pgh., Pa.

RADIO POSITIONS AS
**RADIO ENGINEER**
OR
**RADIO OFFICER**
pay good salaries. Eight years' experience training men who get positions. KEYSTONE—408 6th Ave. at Smithfield st.

**REFRIGERATION**
Selected men who desire to train and prepare for REFRIGERATION and AIR-CONDITIONING work may make application by calling or writing this week to Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave., Dept. 4.

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"—Commence $105 to $175 month. Many examinations coming; steady; men-women, 18-50; common education; qualify now for coming vacancies; list positions, sample questions and full particulars FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 405-E, Rochester, N. Y.

### Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISING talking films sell fast; salesmen make big commission; requirements: car, ability, clean record; state sales experience fully. Box 176, Hollywood Sta., Los Angeles.

BIG MONEY steady; high grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts; advertising lettered on back; fast sellers; great demand; prospects everywhere; free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 907 W. Jackson, Chicago

BIG PAY; experience unnecessary; new unlimited field; low prices, startling selling features, steady year 'round business; call on business houses only; permanent; samples free. Kaeser-Blair, Dept. R-247, Cincinnati, O.

CAN you find 2 or more words spelled wrong in this ad? Marke the ones you finde and you may win Buick and $1,000—or $2,500 all cash. Nott one penny of your money needed. Maile tooday and I will telle you how you stand. You are guaranteed to win cash reeward if you take active part. Merrold Johnson, Dept. 8082, Des Moines, Iowa.

EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY MEN—Sell Modern Auto Bulletin to dealers. Fregeau sold 221 in Chicago in 5 weeks; profit over $800. Investment required; excl. terr. Modern System, Auburn, Ind.

FOUR MEN—For local regular store routes with biggest line 5c and 10c counter displays, 92 necessities. Up to 125% profit for you. Up to 140% for dealers. Experience unnecessary; no investment; free catalog. PROCOPAX, Dept. TA-67, 1956 S. Troy, Chicago.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF
Self American-made licensed, 1,000-hour electric light bulbs; always in demand; big repeat business; full or part time. Globe Specialty Co., Century Bldg., Pgh.

HOTTEST store seller just out; new invention mends all cloth easily, quickly, invisibly without needle and thread; stands laundering; big profits to salesmen and merchants; free sample. Sew-No-More Company, Dept. FE-161, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MARRIED man with spare time to distribute free samples coffee, flavoring, food products and make customers. Must devote at least two hours daily and be satisfied with up to $3 in an hour; permanent. Blair, Dept. FS-897, Lynchburg, Va.

NEW business invention—Installed on free trial, sells itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Portfolio of references from world's leading firms; exclusive. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMAN FOR HOBART COMPRESSORS, CAR WASHERS, BATTERY CHARGERS, ETC. AMPLE COMMISSIONS. EASY PAYMENTS ALLOWED PURCHASERS. LEADS FURNISHED. HOBART BROTHERS, TROY, OHIO.

SALESMAN: sell merchants; national concern of long standing; fast selling one; high commissions on accepted orders. Sales Manager, Cass Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

### Male Help Special 5

SALESMEN—We set you up in tailoring business in your community without one cent investment on your part. More than 250 elegant new spring woolens that make sales. Highest quality tailoring that makes repeat sales. Highest commissions consistent with quality custom tailoring. For details, write COMELLO BROS. TAILORING CO. Power Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN to sell world's lowest priced counter-type ice cream freezer to retail stores on exclusive territorial contract; strictly commission; must own car. See Mr. Ritter, Sunday at the William Penn Hotel.

SALESMEN WANTED — Experienced in stock remedies, fly sprays, cleansers, etc. Established business; permanent territory; liberal commissions. W. D. Carpenter Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's leading punchboard factory. Wholesale prices; enormous profits; big commissions. Sales kit free. HARLICH CO., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

SENSATIONAL price reduction, defy competition; sell merchants counter displays, cosmetics, rubber goods; exclusive territory; catalog free. Craig's, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

STRANGE Chemical Sponge cleans wallpaper like magic. Banishes housecleaning drudgery. Women amazed. Hustlers cleaning up. Outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 157, Akron, Ohio.

TAILORING MEN
New spring 1934 suits, topcoats made to individual measure $21.95; you make $4.00 plus bonus; newest fabrics, finest tailoring; satisfaction guaranteed; complete sales outfit free. Write Dept. 33, Mallory, 9 W. 20th st., New York.

TAILORING SALESMEN
$6 profit on Superfine Suits individually cut and tailored to measure; over 100 samples; line starts $19.75; leaders furnished; satisfaction guaranteed; samples free. Write experience, Leroy, 892 Broadway, New York.

TAILORING SALESMEN
to sell outstanding nationally famous made-to-measure clothes; highest commissions; money-back guarantee; large swatches, 1 1-3 yard samples; spring line ready; excellent opportunity for hustlers. The Robert Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

### Female Help Wanted 6

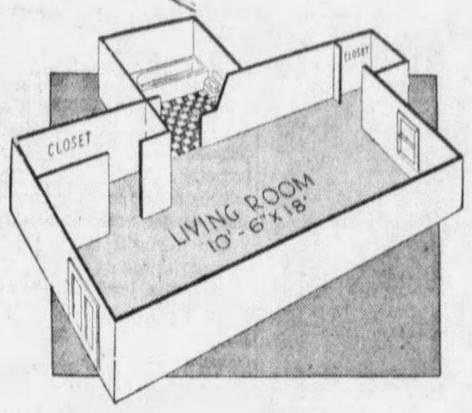
DEPARTMENT STORE demonstrator, permanent, art experience helpful. Fort Pitt Hotel, Mr. Holley, today.

**GIRLS WITH UNIVERSITY TRAINING BETWEEN AGES 21 AND 30**
**Interested in Dramatics.**
Must have good personality, nice appearance, ability to handle people. Extensive experience unnecessary, we train you. Must furnish surety bond. If can meet these qualifications write us as we have openings on our staff of dramatic directors to be filled immediately. Shows are staged under sponsorship of local organizations. All contracts are arranged by our booking department. At present our large staff of directors is staging hundreds of successful productions. Good compensation. Apply at once. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa. Dept. SB.

JAZZ. piano ten easy lessons 50c. Freddy Rose. 830 East Ohio. CE 2261.

WHY ARE SO MANY WOMEN EAGER FOR THIS?
Nationally known firm offers earnest, ambitious women a new opportunity out of the ordinary. How would you like to be the exclusive representative in your town of a line of high-grade products with established reputation, nationally advertised; for years sold in the finest st

An Ultra-Modern Apartment




The Arlington
APARTMENTS
CENTER AND AIKEN AVENUES

Attractive unit of one room and bath; ample closet space. Frigidaire. Very reasonable rental. Especially desirable for school teachers.

*Three Apartments Available.*

C. G. ALEXANDER, *Rental Manager.* SC 7000

## FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

BELLEVUE — Comfortable room, private home; meals optional; near cars, trains. Linden 2458-J.

DORMONT, Park blvd.—Room, board optional unlimited telephone; private home. Lehigh 8999.

DORMONT, 1729 Potomac ave. — Lovely rooms for gentlemen, $3.50 weekly; refined home.

DORMONT—Furnished room for 1 or 2 persons, private family. LE 0881-J.

EAST END—Heated room, private home, desirable, conviently location; gentleman. MA 4784.

EVANGELINE residence, 425 Blvd. Allies; girls, women only; every room hot, cold water; tub, shower, swimming pool, gymnasium; $3.50 weekly.

GRAHAM SOUTH—Room, twin beds, semi-private bath, furnace heated, reasonable. Montrose 4826.

HOMEWOOD, 7409 Idlewild—Lovely room next bath, modern, refined home. Churchill 6740.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

IVY ST., 914, near Fifth—Room next bath, private family. Mayflower 2165.

KNOXVILLE—Large bed-living room, next bath; private home; reasonable. Hemlock 3456.

LAWRENCEVILLE district — Attractive front room, private family; meals optional; reasonable. Schenley 4260.

MOUNT Washington, Olympia at.—Room, new home; hot water heat. $3.50. Everglade 4842.

SQUIRREL HILL, 5851 Phillips—Second floor room, shower bath, reasonable. Hazel 1301.

## Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEN AVON — 3-room apartments; near trains, boulevard; $15, $20. Linden 1744-R

BROOKLINE — 1 large room, running water; refined home; very reasonable. LE 6344-J.

GREENTREE—3 rooms, bath, laundry, porch, furnace, garage optional, conveniently located. Walnut 3108-R.

MARSHALL AVE., 1306, North Side—Three rooms, modern, all conveniences; hot water heat.

NICE unfurnished rooms, near car barn. Phone Churchill 7173.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

WILKINSBURG, 328 Meade; 3 rooms, first floor; bath, everything included. Penhurst 1546.

## Housekeeping Rooms 32

DOWNTOWN, 810 Fifth—Large 2-room apartment; also large front room; reasonable.

E. E.—2 rooms, alcove, bath; also bed-living room, suitable 1-2. Fremont 0308.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 5126—Three rooms, hot water heat, private entrance. Montrose 5425.

LIVERPOOL, 1114—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms; hot water heat. Cedar 4924.

NEGLEY, SOUTH, 811—3 rooms, bath, furnished complete; frigidaire, accommodate 3 adults; $30.

SQUIRREL HILL—Large bedroom, kitchen, Dinette, bath, reasonable. Hazel 3921-J.

WILKINSBURG, 546 Mifflin—3 rooms, second floor; all conveniences; near cars, trains.

## Rooms With Meals 33

CHILDREN boarded, refined suburban home. Linden 5521-W.

NEGLEY AVE., South, 359—Large or single rooms, excellent meals. MO 9863.

WILL board child in private Catholic home. Very reasonable. Locust 0838-R.

## Transfer & Storage 19

SHANAHAN

Fireproof Warehouses
MOVING
Part Loads Accepted for Long Distance.
STORAGE
7535 PENN AVE. Penhurst 7201
3460 5TH AVE. Mayflower 7800

STORAGE
For Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Haugh & Keenan
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center and Euclid Aves. Montrose 6700

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
RUG CLEANING, 9x12, $2.50.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.

ED. WERNER
TRANSFER & STORAGE.
New Fireproof Warehouse.
Local, long distance Moving, Storing.
Carrick 4425. 1917 Brownsville Rd.

HARMAN & SONS,
Local, Long-Distance Moving, Low Rates. Need return load from Roanoke, Va., Hagerstown, Md., Philadelphia. To St. Louis, Chicago, way points. AT 6037. 206 Fancourt. FA 3057.

HASLEY BROS.
Moving & Storage. FA 6104

FURNITURE accepted for moving charges, very reasonable. Valley Transfer Co., Valley 1298.

ACCEPT salable furniture for moving charge. Beimar Storage. CH 3164.

## Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

IS YOUR HOME being robbed of peace and happiness by HIS DRINKING? Proper treatment corrects this. Free information.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE.
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

## Patents 20

PATENTS Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

## Apartments 35

HOMEWOOD—$15 and $25, 3 and 4-room apartments; private bath, etc. See janitor at 7700 Tioga st. Apartment No. 7.

3 ROOMS, bath, steam heat, janitor; 510 Mifflin st., $30. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

APT., 4 rooms, semi-private bath, unfurn., $20; furn., $25. Fair Realty. CH 2240.

## Apartments, East End 36

Open for Inspection

| | |
|---|---|
| Bellefonte and Elmer sts, 4 rooms | $35.00-$40.00 |
| Summerlea and Elwood sts., 4 and 6 rooms | 35.00- 55.00 |
| 732 S. Millvale ave., 6 rooms | 52.50 |
| 1454 Shady ave., 5 rooms | 50.00 |
| 1627 Shady ave., 6 rooms | 50.00 |
| 5255 Ellsworth ave., 6 rooms | 55.00 |
| 6227 Monitor st., 5 rooms | 55.00 |
| 1266 N. Negley ave., 6 rooms | 65.00 |
| 912 Maryland ave., 6 rooms | 65.00 |

Kelly-Wood
CENTRY and HILAND - - HILAND 2600

S. BRADDOCK AVE.

Beautiful suites of 6 rooms, tile bath, porches; large, well-shrubbed grounds; heat and janitor service. Rental inducement to responsible tenants.

RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST
Penhurst 2071, or
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATL. 9050.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
6525 DALZELL PLACE—6 rooms, bath, first floor; coal furnace, $50; near Beechwood Blvd.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX.
108 St. James st.—10 rooms, 4 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex, large rooms; inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3030.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
5619 Callowhill st.—Apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths, $65, including garage.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

6205 STATION, corner of Collins—Third floor, heated apartment; five rooms and bath; good condition. $35.00.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Ave. MO 4100.

3 ROOMS, bath, heat, gas, light, janitor. 7821 Kelly st.; $25. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

SWISSVALE.
APARTMENTS, 5 rooms, bath, porches, rental $20. Montrose 4025.

$45—MARYLAND AVE., 708—First floor, 5 rooms, breakfast room, Kelvinator, porch, newly decorated. AT 3946.

HIGHLAND District—Modern seven-room duplex; double garage; large yard. Montrose 2540.

SIX rooms, brick, steam heat, janitor, $30. 563 Rosedale st. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS
Schenley District—One to four-room efficiency. Reduced. 4628 Bayard st.

WALLINGFORD ST.—Duplex, seven rooms, two baths, refrigeration, heat, garage, janitor. MA 9083.

OAKLAND, 314 Atwood—Three rooms, private bath, laundry; every convenience. Schenley 3701.

EAST LIBERTY—$22, 3 rooms, bath, private apartment, second floor. PE 2213.

NORTH NEGLEY, 204—6 rooms, steam heat, Frigidaire, janitor, $55. Hazel 3754.

$85—MORROWFIELD AVE., 6375—5 rooms, first floor duplex; garage. AT 3946

HOMEWOOD—$30; 5 rooms, tile bath, steam heated, janitor. Fremont 0536.

NORTH FAIRMOUNT, 322 near Penn-Negley—3-4 rooms, heat. Montrose 6492.

HOWE ST.—6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; immediate possession; $60.00. CO 1371.

OAKLAND—2, 3, 5 rooms, janitor, heat included. Inquire 306 Craft ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

## Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT
APARTMENT—$45
1138 ILLINOIS AVE.
5 rooms and sun parlor. This apartment is modern throughout, with steam heat; newly decorated, refinished floors; new General Electric Refrigerator; centrally located.
CUSTODIAN ON PREMISES.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

THE EMBASSY,
MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT
230 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Luxuriously furnished and also unfurnished suites at moderate rentals; garage, elevator, switchboard, telephone and maid service; lobby, lounge room and roof garden; near parks, swimming pool, schools, stores and on the 15c-line bus route to downtown.
Resident Manager, Locust 1500.

$40—DORMONT—$50
BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENT; SQUARE TO CARS.
W. M. HALL, INC. LEHIGH 7400.

DORMONT—Attractive 5 rooms, bath, heat, frigidaire, garage; reasonable. Lehigh 3021-W, 1877-R.

CARRICK, $30—4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, in-a-door bed; heat. Everglade 3834.

DORMONT, 1441 Potomac—5 rooms, bath, heat, $45; immediate possession. Locust 2348-J.

DORMONT—$50; apartment, 6 rooms, like new; central location; available now. Lehigh 7400.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1411—Attractive 5-room apartments, garage; near cars. Lehigh 9256-J.

DORMONT, 1129 Wisconsin—5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, garage, $50. Lehigh 4614-M.

BROOKLINE—5-room duplex, first floor, now $37.50; near schools. Locust 1939-J.

DORMONT duplexes; modern, 5-8 rooms; porches; 42 car; reasonable. Lehigh 1668.

CARRICK—6-room apartment, including garage, 1620 Brownsville rd., $46. LI 1323.

MT. LEBANON, $45—4 rooms, heat, gas furnished; electric extra. Locust 1600.

DORMONT—4 rooms, bath, frigidaire, $35. Mackintosh & Golden. Lehigh 1571.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

## FOR RENT City, Suburban Houses 39

Properties For Rent
AND FOR SALE
BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
CHEROKEE ST., 797, Herron Hill—6 rooms, brick, bath, coal furnace, newly papered and painted, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$50—CRAFTON HEIGHTS, Clearview ave., corner Harris ave.; hot water heat, coal; redecorated; immediate possession. AT 3946.

DOUBLE HOUSE, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, open fireplace, tile bath, $50. Fair Realty. Churchill 2240.

WILKINSBURG—Corner brick, four light rooms, private bath, furnace, yard; near cars; $30. Penhurst 2358.

OAKLAND — 25 Mawhinney st. — 9-room brick house, coal furnace. Will redecorate, good location, $45. CO 1080.

KINGSBORO ST., 213, Mt. Washington—5-room brick house, bath, laundry, porch, $30. R. Frank. LI 1545.

$12 TO $18 MONTH—4 to 6 rooms, bath, cottages; Oakmont at Hulton Bridge. See Mr. Keepner on premises.

BEAUTIFUL modern country home, garage, 2 acres, Coraopolis Heights, reasonable. Aliquippa 1301.

$35—CRAFTON, 1249 Hollywood ave.—House, 6 rooms, coal furnace. Key next door. AT 3946.

$18—MILLVALE, Fremont street, near North. Brick house, 5 rooms. AT 3946.

$45—WILKINSBURG, 550 Trenton Ave.—House, 8 rooms, bath. AT 3946.

$18-$27—3 and 5-room bricks, save carfare. Inquire 1625 Forbes st.

GET our rent list. Commonwealth Real Estate Co., 312 Fourth ave.

## East End 40

Open for Inspection

| | |
|---|---|
| 1413 Severn st., 6 rooms | $50.00 |
| 124 Morewood ave., 6 rooms | 50.00 |
| 7443 Penfield Court, 6 rooms | 57.50 |
| 814 Hasting st., 7 rooms | 65.00 |
| 5750 Kentucky ave., 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage | 75.00 |
| 5851 Northumberland st., 7 rooms 2 baths, garage | 75.00 |

Kelly-Wood
CENTRY and HILAND - - HILAND 2600

BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Attractive, well-planned house large living room with open fireplace; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, hot water heat, 2-car garage. Ideal location. Rent $150 month.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3100.

Oakland Homes
Open For Inspection

| | |
|---|---|
| 238 Chesterfield rd., 6 rooms | $32.50 |
| 20 Dawson Court, 5 rooms | 35.00 |
| 105 Oakland Court, 5 rooms | 35.00 |

Kelly-Wood
CENTRY and HILAND - - HILAND 2600

COMPLETE
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL
F. A. SOWASH CO.,
6108 Center Ave. MO 4531.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
HAYS ST., 5533, East End—10 rooms, brick, reception hall, pantry, coal furnace, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, $75.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
5705-7 Callowhill st., duplex, 4-5 rooms, $40-$45, brick, hdwd floors, heat included.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

East End Houses, Apartments, Duplexes.
HUSS BROS., REALTORS.
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
1431 DENNISON AVE.—9 rooms, brick, two baths, near Wilkins ave., $55.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Building. Court 4730.

NORTH BEATTY, near Rippey—5-room duplex, first or second floors, $35.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center ave. MO 4100.

1522 S. NEGLEY AVE.
House, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, etc.; new coal furnace. Montrose 4025.

OAKLAND — 6-7 rooms, modern, heat, porches, frigidaires, stoves; reduced. Mayflower 9313 or Court 5678.

BRICK—Modern, 6 rooms and garage, $45; porches, yard. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

$45—5 ROOMS, tile bath and shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors. Dickle & Brown. Montrose 0200.

KENTUCKY AVE.—10 rooms; immediate possession; A-1 condition; $45. CO 1371.

OAKLAND—Modern 6-rooms, furnace, near schools. Inquire, 3264 Dawson st.

HALE ST., 310—6-room brick, bath, $25. Samuel W. Black Co. AT 2740.

$15—E. E., ROLFE ST., 2531—4 rooms, bath, second floor. AT 3946.

EAST END duplex, six rooms; heat furnished. Mayflower 1564.

## North Side 41

INSPECT SUNDAY—2 TO 5 P. M.
1421 SUPERIOR AVE., one block from California ave.—5 rooms, brick, bath, laundry, newly papered and painted; reduced rental, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—6 rooms, bath, $25. ROLLA ST.—6 rooms, bath, $20. FA 0382.

KENNEDY AVE.—$32.50; 5 rooms, bath and porch. Allegheny Real Estate. FA 2100.

MANCHESTER DIST.—10 rooms, 2 baths, $45. J. O'Neil, 615 West Diamond.

TROY HILL, 1344 Truex st.—Frame, 4 rooms, $12. Call Atlantic 2740.

JUNIATA ST. cor Allegheny Ave.—8 rooms, bath; $25.00. CO 1371.

## South Hills 42

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
1222 TENNESSEE AVE., Dormont—7 rooms, bath, coal furnace, newly decorated, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON, 765 Shady Drive, East. $65—Inspect Today—$65.

6 rooms, garage, Kelvinator, range, tile bath, shower, hot water heat. LO 1600.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
BAYRIDGE AVE., 810—Seven rooms, brick, bath, newly decorated, $45; good location.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON, $70—Corner home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; immediate occupancy. W. M. Hall, Inc. Lehigh 7400.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
ALTON ST., 1521, Beechview—8 rooms, bath, coal furnace, newly decorated and painted, near car line, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. WASHINGTON, 213 SOUTHERN—5 rooms, $23; month free. Everglade 5799; Cedar 9619.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2-5 P. M.
BEECHVIEW, 1539 Westfield St. — Ten rooms, two baths, hardwood floors, 3-car cement block garage; large lot; $65.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON—Modern English type house of 6 rooms, bath, garage; conveniently located; rent $75. Call Mr. Weller, Lehigh 9321 or 2720.

## Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5
Bronx ave., 143, West View—6 rooms, modern frame coal furnace. Lot 60x120 to alley, half block to car line, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BEN AVON $32.50.
Four room brick, living room type, heat furnished free.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO. AT 2740.

WEST VIEW, choice location, $45—Modern six-room brick apartment; frigidaire, range, garage. Wellington 1106.

EMSWORTH—HOUSE AND GARAGE, $40. BEN AVON LUMBER CO. LI 1323.

## Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

AIKEN AVE. DISTRICT—3-room apartment, well heated, overstuffed furniture, bedroom, also in-a-door bed, tile bath, $42.50, including light & heat. MO 6408.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS.
SCHENLEY DIST.—One to four rooms, efficiency; reduced. 4628 Bayard st.

N. HIGHLAND DIST.—Comfortably furnished 7-room home, furnace, garage optional. Montrose 1876.

CRAIG-CENTER AVE.—Livingroom, in-door bed, kitchen, bath, frigidaire. Schenley 6912.

OAKLAND, 314 Bouquet—Modern furnished apartment, 3 rooms, 1st floor; frigidaire, reasonable.

SWISSVALE—4-room modern furnished apartment, tile bath, shower, $40. Hazel 0812.

WILSON ARMS, 549 NEVILLE—FURNISHED & UNFURN., $35 UP. SC 1650.

NORTH NEGLEY, 204—6 rooms, steam heat, Frigidaire, janitor, $55. Hazel 3754.

## Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

ABOUT 5,000 square feet with office; $50 per month. Atlantic 8788.

## FOR RENT Store Rooms 46

STORE
5 rooms and bath first floor, 401 Gearing ave., Beltzhoover, corner Freeland st.; car stops at door. Call Atlantic 4360.

LARGE DESIRABLE STORE ROOM, Brushton, corner Tioga st., reas. rent.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

STORE ROOM and flat, for 18 years 5c and 10c store; good stand, good street. 817 E. Ohio st., North Side. Inquire 819.

## Business Properties 47

BAKERY
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED.
1239 Buena Vista st., rear, at North Side park, good location; 2 brick ovens, hi-speed do mixer, do brake, troughs, benches, bread boxes, etc.; second floor cake shop with Vulcan shelf oven, cake mixer, benches, stoves, etc.; garage space for 3 trucks; rent very reasonable. Possession March 1st. Inquire Chas. Koch & Co., Atlantic 4360.

## Offices & Desk Room 50

DESIRABLE offices in the Aronson Bldg, 339 Fifth ave., between Smithfield and Wood sts. Furnished and unfurnished. Low rental. See Supt. on 8th floor or call United States Realty Co.
339 5th Ave., 8th Floor. AT 4800.

## Wanted To Rent 56

WANTED—7 or 8-room house, good condition; not over $75. Linden or Peabody School district preferred; best reference. Hazel 5731.

## FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

BETTER HOMES
SUPERIOR QUALITY—LOWEST PRICES.

$2,800 Will build 6 rooms, all brick to roof, complete equipment, hot-air furnace, copper plumbing, cement cellar, laundry trays, double shell tub, radio plug, aerial; no extras.

$5,500 Ultra modern stone with garage, hot-water heat, tile bath, slate roof, California stucco walls; designed to meet your specific problem and desires. Clear lot, some cash required. Mortgage arranged for balance.

SELECT A RELIABLE CONTRACTOR.
We invite investigation of our credit and reputation. Call week days and Sundays.
STEVENS BLDG. PE 1325

New Houses For Sale
Available now at special prices until March 1. Hot water heat, modern kitchen, paved. Will finance. Build houses, $3,500 up. Plans, specifications. Reasonably priced. Save hundreds of dollars. Frank Steffinger, contractor. Millvale 1389-R. Suundays or evenings.

FOX CHAPEL
Beautiful big house, 8 rooms, tile bath, lavatory; 2-car garage; large lot; plenty of shrubbery; will be sold at a sacrifice; $15,000.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. AT 6444.

Country Estate Bargain
Lincoln highway, 30 minutes to Pittsburgh; 10 acres, house, 14 rooms, 4 baths, barn, garage, hundreds fruit trees, beautiful shrubbery, rock garden, lawns.
A Real Show Place
PAGE & LAWLER. 1371 COURT.

SEWICKLEY HOME
Eight rooms, 2-car garage, on a very large lot; excellent location; price $10,500; just the value of the lot.
SAM'L W. BLACK CO. AT 2740.

ASPINWALL DISTRICT—3 modern brick houses, one 7 rooms, two 6 rooms; hot water heat, hardwood floors; sacrifice ½ of cost. All financed. Mr. Laurence, ST 1562 after 6.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 11 A. M.-5 P. M.
1009 Beaver and Rochester road, $3,250; 4 rooms, modern, with furniture, garage, ½ acre; $100 down, balance $8 weekly. FT 7840.

ROSEDALE—Brick 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, furnace, convenient location. Sycamore 7770-J.

½ ACRE, 2 rooms, Penn Township; only $950; repairs needed; bargain. Court 0151.

$725—$250 CASH. Brick, 3 rooms, near Webster ave. Norris, 426 Fourth ave.

12 BRICK TENEMENT HOUSES FOR SALE. CALL STERLING 1229.

$3,500—B. & L. 6 rooms, bath, lot 25x150 to paved alley. Everglade 3177.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

## East End Houses 61

6712 WILKINS AVE.
Open Sunday 2 to 9
Tuesday 7 to 9.
Security and comfort can be yours in this 7-room brick home with colored tile bath, unfinished attic, attached garage, hot water heat, near Linden School, Shady Ave. carline and bus lines. A small down payment and long-term mortgage for the balance.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

STUDIO DESIGN
New living room design brick residence. Very individual, very attractive, excellent neighborhood. Priced below market value. Easy terms.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.
CHARLES W. FLYNN,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
5553 Hays St., East End—10 rooms, brick, reception hall, pantry, coal furnace, instantaneous hot water heater, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, $11,000.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

OWNER BUILT HOME
New 9 rooms, 3 baths; cost $40,000; will take $20,000. Hiland 2620.

N. HIGHLAND dist., $4,800—8-room brick, lot to paved alley. MO 5579.

## North Side Houses 62

SPRING HILL—Lot 75x450; frame house, 7 rooms, inside toilet, furnace. Will sell for building and loan mortgage, $3,850; $500 cash, balance payments. Possession at once. Wonderful place for poultry raising or gardening. Call CE 2025.

ON PRESTLEY ST., worth $13,500. Brings in rent, $131.00. Will sell for $9,500. Fairfax 7840.

PORTMAN ST., 4209—Five rooms, bath, $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1323.

SETTLE estate, brick, 8-room modern and 4-room frame in rear. Near West Park, $6,500. FA 0382.

## Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.
Bronx Ave., 143, West View—6 rooms, modern frame, coal furnace; lot 30x120 to alley; half block to car line; $5,750; easy terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

"SKIPPY" SKIPPED
*But Not for Long*

A white Spitz dog, named "Skippy," owned by Mrs. George Rapp, 2806 Charles St., N. S., ran away. She did as many others are doing today, 'phoned a "lost" ad to the Sun-Telegraph and within a few hours' time "Skippy" was returned to his owner.

THIS IS THE LITTLE AD THAT FOUND "SKIPPY"—

DOG—Lost, white Spitz, male, license 1039; answers "Skippy;" reward. FA 2445.

*Profit by the Experience of Others*

IF YOU LOSE ANYTHING OF VALUE, IMMEDIATELY CALL

GRANT 5400

February Clearance Sale
Unredeemed Diamonds

These diamonds came from our loan department, and they go on sale at less than you can buy them at today's wholesale prices. Here are only a few of the many bargains—come in, let us show you other real values in genuine diamond rings.

Gentleman's Diamond Ring weighing about 2¼ carats. Fine brilliant diamond, beautifully cut. Would retail for $750. Unredeemed Price $375
Guaranteed Cash Loan $250.

Lady's Diamond Prong Ring, weighing about 1¾ Carats. White and wonderfully flashy. Would retail $350. Unredeemed Price $185
Guaranteed Cash Loan $125.

A blue gem in a Lady's 4-Prong White Gold Ring, weighing ¾ Carat. A fine engagement ring. Would retail for $200. Unredeemed Price $95
Guaranteed Cash Loan $65.

32° Masonic Ring, with a fine blue white 40/100 diamond in double eagle —a heavy ring. Would retail for $200. Unredeemed Price $77
Guaranteed Cash Loan $50.

¼-CARAT DIAMOND RINGS—$21
Ladies' or Gentlemen's Diamond Rings. A fine quarter-carat diamond, in latest style mountings. Would retail for $60. Unredeemed Price $21
Guaranteed Cash Loan $15.

21-Jewel Railroad Watches
21-Jewel Hamilton, Illinois, Elgin or Waltham Watches. (Will pass railroad inspection). Good cases. Guaranteed fine timekeepers. Formerly retailed up to $65. Unredeemed Price $12.75

$1—Costume Brooches—$1
Beautiful Brooches, with all the different stones. Safety catches, good quality. Would retail up to $10. Choice $1.00

SPECIAL MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

| | |
|---|---|
| Heller & Bieghley Transit—value $245—for | $75 |
| 4x5 Graflex Camera—value $150—for | $65 |
| Manhattan Microscope—value $125—for | $50 |
| Weisenborn Hawaiian Guitar—value $150—for | $45 |
| King Alto Saxophone, silver plated—value $140—for | $37 |
| Barry Bass Drum Outfit—value $125—for | $29 |
| Paramount Tenor Harp—value $95—for | $19 |
| Plainmeter in case—value $53—for | $18 |
| 20-piece Drawing Set—value $45—for | $12 |
| Mahogany Finish Guitar—special | $4.85 |
| Mahogany Finish Ukulele—special | $1.50 |

*Old gold taken as part payment on any of these items*

GALLINGER'S
*Jewelers Since 1854*
929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
*Dignified Credit*

## FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Mt. Lebanon Home Bargains.
$6,500— Modern home corner 2 paved streets; 6 rooms, bath, garage; coal furnace; easy terms.
$9,500— Attractive stone cottage-type home; 6 nice rooms, tile bath and lavatory room; hot water heat; garage; unusual value.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington rd. Lehigh 7400.

MT. LEBANON BUNGALOW—$5,000. New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, double garage. Murphy Bros. Lehigh 6400.

DEPRESSION proof. CLEAR Mt. Lebanon home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, will trade. Court 3870. Evenings, Fairfax 5137.

$4,950—Building and Loan, 6-room brick, sun parlor, garage. Lehigh 0684-R.

## Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

$3,700
Open today 2 to 6
64 Underwood St., Overbrook.
Only $370 down, balance like rent, makes this charming little home of 5 rooms and bath yours. It is within 10 minutes of Court House on level lot, paved street, near school, churches and transportation.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

$2,950—FORECLOSURE—6 rooms, garage, $250 cash, $25 month, paved street. LO 1959.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

## Business Properties 70

NEAR NORTH AVE AND PARKS—Apt. building, 3 apartments, 4 rooms, bath, each; $15,000 property for $6,500.
SCHAFFER, L. P.,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

## Sale or Exchange 73

SPRINGDALE—Modern house, 6 rooms, bath, garage, for Pittsburgh property. G. Sadlow, 1911 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

SPECIALIST in exchange deals anywhere, anything. Steiner, 508 Grant st., Room 307

PITTSBURGH home for farm or other property; equity $5,500. JA 2114, MO 3688

## For Sale—Florida

FLORIDA "clear" houses, apartments, fruit-truck farms. Penn. owners will trade for northern properties. Describe fully and what wanted. Send pictures. Van Nest, Box 611, Orlando, Florida.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

## Mortgage Loans 81

First or Second Mortgages

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| LOAN | $ 350 | Repayable $14 Monthly |
| | 500 | Repayable 17 Monthly |
| | 1,000 | Repayable 33 Monthly |

Plus 6% a year interest.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORPORATION.
239 4th ave. Suite 314, Atlantic 6160.

SMALL MORTGAGES UP TO $2,000.
Money on hand for small mortgages, both straight and monthly payment. Prompt attention to applications.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
We Buy Mortgages and Savings Accounts. Quick Service. No advance charges.
Frank J. Shermer, 508 Grant st. Room 302.

MORTGAGE money immediately available for desirable properties. 1503 Grant Building before 2:30.

$1,000 to $8,000 for mortgages. S. W. Gault, 65 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 4th Ave.

HAVE private mortgage funds. Prompt appraisal and closing. Jackson 1848.

HAVE money ready for good first mortgages; quick service. Churchill 4065.

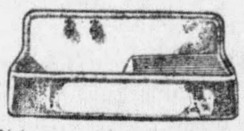
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

## Miscellaneous 85

BE THRIFTY!
Buy Your Plumbing Supplies at Ross'

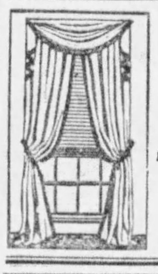
IMPORTANT NOTICE:
Ross' Bath and Kitchen fixtures are never advertised "Bare" or less "fittings." We always tell what is included with fixtures.

EXTRA-WIDE SINK
Apron Style 42"x22"



Right or left-hand drain board, complete with Wall Trap and Chrome Faucets. $17.90

ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES
"Wholesale to Everybody"
228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh.
6322 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty
455 Merchant Ave., Ambridge, Pa.



VENETIAN BLINDS
Are Practical, Beautiful and Smart. INEXPENSIVE
*Write or Call for Free Booklet*
319 3rd Ave. Court 3319
BRADLEY EQUIP. CO.

PAINTS All colors, $1.10 gallon. Inside and outside varnish, 95c gallon; roof coating, 50c gal. up; wallpaper, room lots, $1; enamels, $1.75 gallon. Mail and phone orders filled. Economy Paint & Wallpaper Co., 335 Water st. CO 1621.

BAKERS, ATTENTION—Century molder, American bread divider, Thompson bread and cake mixer, four 8-foot steel troughs. Bread sealers. Mayonnaise mixer. Bread racks. Pans all sizes and hundreds of others items. Inquire Star Jobbing, 307 Market. Court 5419.

BAKE SHOP
Complete fine little shop, two ovens, two mixers, bench, racks, doughnut stove, tools. See Cashier, 303 Wood st.

Beer Tables, $1.65. Chairs, $1.
Room 205, Second Floor, 303 Wood St.

## Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Neat Ohio Farm $1000
24 Acres, city markets; 19 acres tillage, wood and fruit, pleasant 6-room house, barn, other buildings. A-1 farming country, real bargain at $1000, part cash; pictures page 57 Strouts catalog.

Fruit & Poultry Farm
Beautiful So. Penn district near city markets 22 acres, good 8-room house, houses for 1000 hens, large barn, garage; 800 bearing fruit trees. Low price $3000 includes spray, orchard and poultry equipment; part cash; pictures page 47 big illustrated catalog nearly 1000 bargains. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 2694.

NO. 1 DAIRY farm, 110 acres with 30 head cattle, milk route, 200 qts. daily; 2 horses, sheep, hogs, chickens, large milk house and all equipment for handling milk. All kinds farm tools, good new house, large barn and other buildings. All in No. 1 condition. One mile from good town on hard road. No. 2, 110 acres, dairy farm, 9-room house, slate roof, large barn, two silos, cement block milk house, wagon shed and other buildings. C-211, Sun-Telegraph.

LAWRENCE COUNTY TENNESSEE—An excellent general farming district, suitable for growing farm crops with which the average farmer is familiar. Especially well adapted to raising cattle, hogs, sheep, dairying and poultry. Long growing season, mild, agreeable climate, good water supply. Splendid opportunities for those seeking farm homes in healthful location with attractive surroundings. Write to E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

Equipper Valley Farm
A homestead to catch the eye, 75 acres nearly level dark loam

## PLYMOUTH

Just Received a Limited Number of Brand New

1933 DeLUXE MODELS at a PRICE REDUCTION of

$125.00

Under Current Models

R. E. LOUGHNEY, Inc.

MOntrose 4725 — 5556 Center Ave. at Negley

## USED CARS

As you like them. Thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Priced right.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1930 Pontiac Coach | $175 |
| 1930 Ford Coach | 165 |
| 1930 Olds Coupe | 245 |
| 1932 Ford Roadster | 265 |
| 1931 Ford Coupe | 195 |
| 1932 Pontiac V-8 Sedan | 395 |
| 1930 Pierce Cab. | 495 |
| 1929 Essex Coach | 125 |
| 1931 Marmon Sedan | 265 |
| 1929 Nash Sedan | 195 |
| 1933 Willys Sedan | 315 |
| 1933 Plymouth Sedan | 445 |
| 1932 Dodge Sedan | 475 |
| 1931 Olds Coupe | 335 |

Easy G M A C Terms

Olds Pontiac Retail Store

COR. BAUM & CRAIG

SChenley 8502

Clearance Sale of Good Used Cars and Trucks

1929 Oldsmobile Cabriolet Coupe, side-wheel mountings, 6 wire wheels.
1931 Viking 8 Cabriolet Coupe.
1931 Pierce-Arrow 7-pass. Sedan.
1930 Cadillac Sedan.
1929 Packard Sedan.
75 Other Cars and Trucks.

Fords, Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Hupmobiles, Essex and Oldsmobiles, Coupes, Sedans, Coaches and Roadsters. $50 and Up.

Centre Car & Truck Sales,

5222 Center Ave. — Schenley 8167.

"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"

Auto Wreckers

Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks. Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.

Bennett Brothers

5100-5200 Center Ave. MOntrose 0911. Plant No. 2. 1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

AUBURN '32 Coupe; 9,000 miles; equipped with radio; must sacrifice at once. Montrose 6180. Ask for Mrs. Oscar.

AUBURN '31 custom sedan, was $395, now $293. Kamin, Schenley 6214.

1930 BUICK 46-S

2-passenger Coupe, rumble seat; fast, powerful; easy riding car that is more economical than most lighter cars; a demonstration will prove it; $345. Buick and Pontiac, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1400.

BUICK '27-48. In good running condition. See this value, then use your own judgment. $75.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

1931 BUICK

Light 8 sport coupe; perfect finish and interior; a real buy at $395.

HODSON CHEVROLET, INC., 5740 Baum Blvd. MO 3268. Baum and Beatty. MO 3266.

BUICK 1931 straight 8 5-passenger coupe, $575. Dormont Buick, 2696 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 9800.

1931 BUICK Standard 2-pass. Coupe $395 Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

BUICK '30 Sedan, was $325, now $199. Kamin, SC 6214.

BUICK '29 Sedan, $175. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

BUICK 1928 Sedan, must sell for storage; $85. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

BUICK USED CARS Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

1931 BUICK Master 4-pass. Coupe....$545 Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

CADILLAC Town Sedan, purchased October 31, 1931; 6 wire wheels, trunk and trunk rack; 19,300 actual miles. Car cannot be told from new; tires brand new. Call Mr. Cochran, Churchill 5700.

CADILLAC La Salle Used Cars. Bierman Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

1930 CADILLAC Sport Coupe .....$395 Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

CHEVROLET 1929 4-door Sedan. Here is your chance to own a car that will give you satisfaction at a low cost to you. $135.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLETS

And other makes $35 and up; 50 to choose from. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach. Standard 6, driven 7,000 miles, $410. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

CHEVROLET '28, coupe and coach. Best condition. Nothing down. $8.85 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Coupe; private owner. No dealers need apply. Call Jackson, 3782-R. Mrs. Weisner.

CHEVROLET '31 sport roadster, rumble seat. Like new. Nothing down. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1933, black 2-door sedan; perfect condition; $450; will finance LE 8700.

CHEV. 1930 Sport Coupe, $150. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1930 4-door sedan. $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sedan, $450. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1928 4-door sedan. $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach, $515. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET '32 Coach, was $395, now $329. Kamin, SC 6214.

CHEVROLET '29 Coupe, $85. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, $400. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, very nice, $165. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

CHEV. '32 Landau Phaeton, $400. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET traded cars. HODSON Chev., Inc., 5740 Baum blvd. HI 3268.

CHEV. '33 Coach, like new, $465. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

1929 CHRYSLER 75

4-door sedan; maroon finish; perfect motor; $145.

HODSON CHEVROLET, INC., 5740 Baum Blvd. MO 3268. Baum and Beatty. MO 3266.

Chrysler 75 Sedan

Real bargain, $175. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road, Everglade 3292.

CHRYSLER 1930 66 Sedan; new tires; new car appearance; $245. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

CHRYSLER 65 Coupe, 1929; good shape, good tires, repainted, $165. Colussy Motor, Bridgeville. Phone Bridgeville 108.

CHRYSLER Coach, real bargain, $95. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

CHRYSLER USED CARS SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

1930 CHRYSLER Spt. Cpe., mod. 77. $295. Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

CHRYSLER 6 Sedan, good condition, $350. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

DE SOTO 1930 coupe, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1930 DODGE "8" SEDAN, $235.

Dixon Motor Co, 109 West Montgomery ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.

## Repossessed Cars

| | |
|---|---|
| 1935 Ford Del. Coupe, New | $545 |
| 1933 Ford Del. Tudor, Air Wheels, Radio | 525 |
| 1933 Ford Tudor | 475 |
| 1933 Ford DeLuxe Sedan, 4300 miles | 550 |
| 1932 Chrysler Royal 8 Sedan, 6600 mi. | 795 |
| 1930 Ford Std. Coupe | 146 |
| 1931 Reo Royale 8 Spt. Coupe | 595 |
| 1930 Packard Std. 8 Sedan | 475 |
| 1929 LaSalle Coupe, excellent | 295 |
| 1931 Dodge 8 Sedan | 350 |
| 1933 Willys 77 Sedan | 295 |
| 1930 Hupmobile 8 DeLuxe Sedan | 295 |
| 1930 Hupmobile 8 Sport Coupe | 295 |
| 1931 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan | 200 |
| 1930 Pontiac Coach, good | 195 |
| 1929 Essex Sedan | 75 |

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO. 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

## Winter Specials

All Fine Cars

1930 Dodge Deluxe Sedan, $250.
1931 Studebaker 6 Sedan, free wheeling, $295
1930 Plymouth Coupe, $195.
1932 Hupmobile 6 Deluxe Sedan, $395.
1930 Willys Sedan, $225.
1930 Hudson Sedan, $325.
1929 Essex Sport Coupe, $125.
1930 Chevrolet 6 Sedan; must sell.

Trade and Easy Terms

Dormont Motors

2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191

## Loughney's Specials

2—1929 Ford Coupes, at.....$85 each
1—1931 Oldsmobile Coach .....$295
1—1931 Ford Coupe .....$195
1—1932 Plymouth 4-door Sedan.....$295

R. E. Loughney, Inc.

5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4728.

DODGE 1930 D. A. Sport Sedan, $235. Etter Sales, 4625 Perrysville ave. Wellington 0298.

DODGE, '30 deluxe Sedan, $285. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

ESSEX 1929 Sedan. In good running condition. See this value and drive it home. $95.00.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

ESSEX 1929 coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1931 ESSEX 5-pass. Sedan.....$195 Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

ESSEX 1930 Sedan, $150. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1196.

ESSEX 1929 sedan, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1930 FORD COUPES AND TUDOR SEDANS, reconditioned & repainted. Bargain.

Dixon Motor Co. 109 West Montgomery ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.

NEW FORD

1934 DE LUXE 4-door sedan; must sell. See Swartz or Stevens, Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

FORD 1932 V-8 COUPE. New tires. $350.

Dixon Motor Co, 109 West Montgomery ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1933 V-8 De Luxe Coupe. Only 1,200 miles. Special paint job; $550. Private owner. Walnut 1096-J.

FORD, '32 V-8 Cpe., r. seat, $375. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

FORD '32 Tudor, $375. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, PE 8250.

FORD '29, coupe and roadster, A-1. Nothing down. $9.45 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1929, bargain, $100. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1930 DeLuxe Coupe, 6 wheels, trunk rack; $150. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

1930 FORD Sport Coupe.....$145 Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

FORD '30 Tudor, $165. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

FORD '31 Tudor, $295. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

1929 FRANKLIN

De Luxe sedan; 6 wire wheels, new tires; finest broadcloth upholstery; a beautiful car. Priced to sell only $295.

HODSON CHEVROLET, INC., 5740 Baum Blvd. MO 3268. Baum and Beatty. MO 3266.

FRANKLIN 1928

Club Sedan, 5-passenger; a car that will give you miles of satisfaction; tires are new and have 6 wheels, trunk and extras, trunk rack; will sacrifice, $215. Buick and Pontiac, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1400.

1929 FRANKLIN 7-pass. Sedan.....$245 Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

FRANKLIN 135 Sedan; guaranteed; blue book price, Sterling 1502 or Sterling 0400.

GRAHAM—Late 1930 Deluxe Sport Coupe, rumble seat, broadcloth upholstery, four new tires, new brakes, motor entirely reconditioned. Can be bought for only $115 down, terms on balance, will trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 8100.

GRAHAM, PACKARD USED CARS. Packard Motor Co., 4709 Baum blvd.

HUDSON TERRAPLANE USED CARS C. A. REHTMEYER, INC. Baum & Friendship. Schenley 6701.

ONE new 1933 Hupmobile 6 Sedan will be sold at large discount.

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum Blvd. MO 6900

1929 HUPMOBILE

8 cylinder, 5 passenger Sedan; has wheel equipment, trunk rack; mechanically perfect; tires O. K.; will demonstrate; real bargain, $195. Buick and Pontiac, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1400.

1931 HUPMOBILE 5-pass. Sedan.....$395 Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

1929 LaSALLE Club Sedan.....$345 Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

## Lincoln Sedan

Must Be Sold to Settle Estate.

COST $5,100.

Late 1931 Sedan; 5-passenger; like new throughout; sacrifice price ..... $1,400

On display at 5850 Baum blvd. Herman, Emerson 9326.

1928 LINCOLN 4-pass. Coupe.....$175 Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

MARQUETTE 1930 Sedan, dark blue Fisher body, wonderful value, $195, or GMAC terms. Dormont Gids, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

NASH

1929 Ambassador sedan; beautiful dark green finish, upholstery spotless; mechanically O. K.; 5 very good high-grade tires. $265

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. 5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900. Sunday call Millvale 1533-R.

NASH 1933 4-door sedan; model 11-70; new guarantee $300 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1931 4-door sedan, $100 down balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119

1929 NASH Sport Coupe .....$100 Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

NASH 1930 Coupe, $185. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1196.

NASH—Late 1930 de luxe sedan, perf. cond. $285. Geo. A. Keisling, Carnegie 853.

NASH 1931 twin-ignition coupe, $125 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH 1928 sedan, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DEMONSTRATORS

A few 1933 Oldsmobile and Pontiac demonstrators at genuine bargain prices. Must sell quickly. Full warranty. Low mileage. Extra equipment. Convenient terms.

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502.

OLDS 1931 Sport Coupe; perfect mech. cond.; must dispose of at once; privately owned. Call EM 9089. Mr. Lewis.

OLDSMOBILE 1933

Beautiful 7-cylinder touring coupe, 5-passenger, with built-in trunk, 7-tube radio and many other extras. Must sacrifice for quick sale. Terms may be arranged. Call Mr. Edwards. Penhurst 1818.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

## 51,000 Sales in 20 Successful Years on the Boulevard

| | |
|---|---|
| '30 Studebaker 7-passenger Sedan | $ 395 |
| '30 Buick "68" Victoria | 395 |
| '31 Hupp Custom Coupe | 375 |
| '31 Chrysler 8 Imperial Sport Sedan | 1050 |
| '30 De Soto Coupe | 250 |
| '31 Chrysler 8 Imperial Sedan | 1250 |
| '29 Packard Victoria Coupe | 325 |
| '31 De Soto Roadster | 295 |
| '31 Studebaker 6 Sedan | 275 |
| '32 Willys 8 Sedan | 295 |
| Dodge Sedan | 45 |
| '29 Packard 8 Sedan | 295 |
| '31 Chrysler 8 Coupe | 395 |
| '30 Nash 480 Sedan | 325 |
| '32 Chrysler Imperial Coupe | 1250 |
| '32 Chrysler Imperial Sport Sedan | 1250 |
| '31 Jordan Sport Coupe | 295 |
| '31 Chrysler 8 De Luxe Sedan | 495 |
| '29 Chrysler 75 Roadster | 195 |
| '32 Chrysler 6 Phaeton | 545 |
| '32 Chevrolet Roadster | 345 |
| '30 Chrysler 66 Sedan | 345 |
| '28 Studebaker 7-passenger Sedan | 125 |
| '30 Chrysler 6 Sport Roadster | 275 |
| '31 Buick 8 "57" Sedan | 275 |
| '28 Oakland Roadster | 45 |
| '27 Oldsmobile Sedan | 45 |
| '31 Plymouth Coupe | 245 |
| '33 Chevrolet Coupe | 415 |
| '30 De Soto Sedan | 275 |
| '30 Chrysler 77 Coupe | 325 |
| '31 Chevrolet Coupe | 245 |
| '29 Chevrolet Coupe | 75 |
| '32 Chrysler Convertible Coupe | 745 |
| '29 Plymouth Sedan | 115 |
| '30 Ford Sedan | 145 |
| '31 Ford Coupe | 195 |
| '30 Ford 1½-ton Dump, hydraulic hoist. | |
| '29 Nash Standard Cabriolet | 195 |
| '28 Essex Coach | 50 |
| '31 Buick 7-passenger 8-90 Sedan | 625 |
| '31 Ford 1½-ton Chassis | |
| '33 Chevrolet 1½-ton Chassis | |

SAMSON'S

4647 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 2304

## FOR SALE

1931 Packard 8 Sedan
1930 La Salle Brougham
1929 Cadillac Brougham
1930 La Salle Phaeton
1930 Willys-Knight Phaeton
1930 Hupmobile Sedan
1932 Plymouth Coupe

We haven't used a lot of expensive space and fancy phrases in describing these cars. But we promise you won't be disappointed.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

REA-SEAGERT CO.

5800 BAUM BLVD. MO. 6300

OLDSMOBILE 1933 6—5-passenger Coupe; can't be told from new; $595. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

1929 Packard 8 Sedan

Exceptional Value, $255.

Standard Straight 8, 5-passenger, in beautiful condition. An ideal car for family use, also suitable for orchestras, funeral directors, etc., finished in lustrous black, maroon pin stripes. Priced far below the market; trade and terms as low as $82 down. Bond Chevrolet Co., 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

PACKARD SEDAN

6 cylinder, 7-passenger. Here is the time to save money; motor perfect, tires and paint A-1; bargain, $185. Buick and Pontiac, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1400.

PEERLESS 1927 Sport Coupe, $75. Etter Sales, 4625 Perrysville ave. WE 0298.

## Pierce-Arrow —1933—

SALON SEDAN—12-cyl.—139-inch wheelbase—6 wire wheels—radio—chateau gray finish—driven a limited number of miles by company officials—new car title and warranted. Can be purchased at considerable savings under new car cost.

FAUNCE MOTOR CO. 4724 Baum Blvd. Schenley 8000

PIERCE 1930 CABRIOLET

Beautiful, six wheels, many extras including heater, dual windshield wiper, dual rear vision mirror, triple tail lamp, trunk rack, etc. Privately owned. Marvelous condition. Can arrange terms. Call Mr. Siebert. Federal 0245.

PIERCE-STUDEBAKER USED CARS. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

1932 PLYMOUTH

Sedan; excellent condition. Priced to sell $295.

HODSON CHEVROLET, INC., 5740 Baum Blvd. MO 3268. Baum and Beatty. MO 3266.

PLYMOUTH 1933 De Luxe Sedan, safety glass throughout, 8,000 actual miles; will sacrifice $495. 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Churchill 5700.

PLYMOUTH 1933 De Luxe Sedan, used only a few weeks by company official; price greatly reduced. Montrose 1228.

PLYMOUTH 1933 4-door Sedan; like new; $495. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

PLYMOUTH '31 Coupe, was $240, now $144. Kamin, SC 6214.

PLYMOUTH 1932 P. A. sedan.....$300 W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

PLYMOUTH P. B. convertible sedan, 1932; real bargain. Mr. Quinn. Schenley 3600.

PONTIAC 1933

5-passenger 2-door sedan with built-in trunk and many other accessories. Must sell quickly and can arrange terms to suit. Call Mr. Sieber. Federal 0245.

1931 PONTIAC CUSTOM SEDAN, looks and runs like a new car, $250.

Dixon Motor Co. 109 West Montgomery ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.

PONTIAC '32 De Luxe 6 Cabriolet; like new; $395. Automobile Sales Co., 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 3736.

PONTIAC 1930 Sport Roadster, excellent shape, heater, $115. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

PONTIAC 4-door sedan, '30, $75 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119

PONTIAC '31 Coupe, $275. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

PONTIAC '30 Coupe, $145. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

1931 STUDEBAKER 5-pass. Sedan...$375 Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

STUDEBAKER '29 De Luxe Sedan, 6 w. w., was $285, now $133. Kamin, SC 6214.

STUDEBAKER 6 sed., 1932, like new; guar. barg. Geo. A. Keisling, Carnegie 853.

WHIPPET 1930 coach, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WHIPPET 1928 coach, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WILL sell $193 credit on new car at W. J. Dible Buick Company at Wilkinsburg, Pa., for $150 cash. Write D-211, Sun-Telegraph.

AUTO LICENSE in 24 hours. Neff's, 108 Federal st. Open evenings. FA 2773

BETTER CARS AT BETTER PRICES BOND MOTORS 5860 BAUM BLVD.

CARS sold on no down payment plan. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

### Trucks & Tractors 95

FORD V-8 freight truck, 4 months old, repossessed; 7-ton capacity; $1,190. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

CHEVROLET 1930 1½-ton chassis and cab $165. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1196.

FORD—1929 ½-ton panel, A-1, bargain, $95. Hell Chevrolet, West View. Wellington 1178.

3 WOODS dump bodies and hoists, 2½-3-ton capacity; excellent condition. Beaver Falls 2534.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton truck, 1930, reasonable, 137 Grant ave., Millvale. Millvale, 9279.

FORD 1932 ½-ton pickup, excellent condition, $285. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

CHEVROLET 1930 1½-ton express, $75 down, J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

GMC 1¼-ton truck, 1928; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

## Used Car Buyers IMPORTANT!

We have taken in trade on our 1934 Studebakers a fine selection of late model cars. We have priced these cars to sell quickly.

—Quality Used Cars—

| | |
|---|---|
| '33 Ford Victoria | $495 |
| '33 Rockne Sdn.—low mileage | 475 |
| '32 Rockne Coach | 375 |
| '32 Stude 6 St. Regis Bro. | 495 |
| '32 Stude Pres., 6 w.w., Sdn. | 750 |
| '31 Buick 87 Sedan | 495 |
| '31 Marmon 88 Club Sedan | 395 |
| '31 Dodge 8 DeLuxe Cpe. | 295 |
| '32 Chev. Spt. Roadster | 325 |
| '31 Stude Com. Victoria | 395 |
| '31 Pierce Club Sedan | 850 |
| '30 Buick 61 Sedan, 6 w. w. | 350 |
| '29 Franklin Sedan | 345 |
| '31 Stude 6 Sport Coupe | 325 |
| '29 Essex Coupe | 119 |
| '28 Buick 47 Sedan | 135 |
| '28 Nash Sedan | 79 |
| '30 Pontiac Coach | 145 |
| '27 Stude Pres. 7-pass. Sedan | 95 |
| '29 Chev. Spt. Cpe., new tires | 125 |
| '28 Stude 6 Coupe | 50 |
| '28 Pierce 81 Sedan | 195 |

TRADE TERMS

FAUNCE MOTOR CO.

Studebaker-Pierce Arrow —DISTRIBUTORS—

4724 Baum Blvd. SCH. 8003

### Trucks & Tractors 95

CORRECTION

1930 Ford stake body; dual wheels; 1½-ton. $245.00. This was advertised as a 1934 in last Sunday's paper due to a typographical error on part of this paper.

DIXON MOTOR CO. 109 West Montgomery Ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.

1—Ford 8-cylinder freight truck, 1933 model, 6 wheels.
2—Ford 8-cylinder 157-inch platform body trucks, 1933 models, 4-ton license.
1—Ford 4-cylinder platform body truck, 1930, 157-inch.
1—International 4-cylinder hydraulic hoist, 1930 model, 2-W.

McCUNE MOTOR CO., Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 894.

CHEVROLET 1929 1½-ton truck. This truck will give you service for all types of hauling. Quick sale, $150.00.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1932 157-in. wheel base truck. Motor completely overhauled, $335.

Dixon Motor Co. 109 West Montgomery ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1929 ½-ton panel. In the best of condition. Good truck for small delivery. Act quickly. $95.00.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET—New '33 truck, 157-inch wheel base, dual chassis and cab; bargain; $100 off 1934 price, terms. Heil Chevrolet, West View. Wellington 1178.

FORD 1929 PANEL TRUCK 131-in. wheel base, $195.

Dixon Motor Co. 109 West Montgomery ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.

CHEVROLET '29 1½-ton truck, open express body, 4-speed transmission, 4-wheel brakes, $150. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

### Automobile Accessories 96

Selling Out Ford Parts

Complete stock and equipment. Signs, Bins, Racks, Lockers, Vises, Battery Chargers, Flexible Shaft Buffers, Paint Sprays, Grease Guns, Rebore Machines, Radiator Repair Outfits, Oil Drums and Pumps. Key Machines, Adding Machines, Egry Cash Drawer, etc.

HALLER MOTOR CO. Formerly Remp Motor TYNALL AND CHETOPA ST. NEAR LANGLEY HIGH SCHOOL PHONE MR. AMDUR OR SCHLEIFER FEDERAL 3434

NEW AND USED TIRES

Wire wheels as low as..... $1

PITT TIRE CO., 6257 Broad St., at Frankstown. Montrose 2623.

We buy, sell and trade tires and wheels.

### Wanted, Automobiles 97

WANTED—A 1929 Standard Buick motor; must be good condition. Penn-Glen Oil Works, Leechburg, Pa.

WANTED model 1931 or 1932 used Chevrolet truck, rear end assembly with wheels, state best price. J. P. Lohr, Hooversville, Pa.

AUTOMOBILE Repairs—Replacement parts cylinder regrinding; engine reconditioning. Tranter Mfg Co., 105 Water st.

AUTOS and trucks purchased for cash. Bingler Co., 5515 Penn ave., MO 0667.

CARS bought, also sold, on commission. Cochran's, 432 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5700.

PAY TOP DOLLAR in cash for your car or truck. Herman, 5850 Baum. EM 9326.

WE PAY highest prices for cars; see us first. 3105 West Liberty ave. LE 3600.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

### Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY 1930 74. Only $115. Harley Davidson Distributors, 5523 Penn ave.

BICYCLES—Repairing of all kinds. Neff's, 106 Federal st., N. S. FA 2773.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

### Automobile Accessories 96

Eleven Used Cars Wanted

NASH Sedan, 1932, private owner; must sacrifice, $375. Phone Emerson 0475.

Mr. M. Loden, 1829 Murray Avenue, Squirrel Hill, ordered the above advertisement in last Sunday's Sun-Telegraph. He sold the car for cash. Eleven other people wanted it. That means that there are eleven other persons looking for a Nash Sedan or some other good make of car.

*If You Have One for Sale, Call*

GRANT 5400

*For Quick Results*

### Machinery & Tools 91

AIR COMPRESSORS, Garage Outfit. Benders, hand; Bench Plate, Tinners Tools. Drills, 10" to 26"; Radials 3'. Furnace, No. 27 Stewart, Blower & Motor. Lathes, 13"x5' up to 32"x12'. TA. Millers, Plain, 0, 2, 3, 4; Univ. No. 4. Pipe Machines, 3"; SPD., 8" belt. Planers, 24"x24"x4'; 30"x30"x10'. Press, Horn, Toledo, Wt. 3000 lbs. Press, OB, No. 74 Toledo, 2" stroke. Punch, Multiple, 48"x144 ga. Bending Rolls, Punches, Shears. Unishear, 10 ga., rotary, throatless and squaring.

Get Our New Stock List. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SELL OR RENT

24-FOOT PORTABLE CONVEYOR.
½-YARD CONCRETE MIXER.
¾-YARD TYPE R ERIE.
¾-YARD KOEHRING CRANE.
2" CENTRIFUGAL SELF-PRIMING PUMP
4" CENTRIFUGAL SELF-PRIMING PUMP
6" CENTRIFUGAL SELF-PRIMING PUMP
110-FOOT PORTABLE COMPRESSOR.
165-FOOT PORTABLE COMPRESSOR.
220-FOOT PORTABLE COMPRESSOR.
330-FOOT PORTABLE COMPRESSOR.

GEORGE W. ZIEGLER MACHINERY CO. 528 FIRST AVENUE. COURT 1640.

MOTORS—MOTORS—MOTORS WOODWORKING MACHINERY

½-inch Electric Drill.
4½x4½ Air Compressor Outfit.
6-inch Peerless Belt Lacer, like new..$25.00
Lourie Hydraulic 30-ton Arbor Press..$40.00
24-inch Drill, back geared, power feed..$85.00
Power Hack Saw Machine..... $25.00

ERVIN MACHINERY COMPANY 111 Market st., Pittsburgh. AT 2744.

BLISS No. 3½ Toggle Press.
Bench Grinder, 110 V., $20.00.
Gen. Elec. Rotary Converter,
3 H. P. Vertical Boiler.
Complete Water System, $45.75.
V Belts & Pulleys—all sizes.
½ and ½ H. P., 32 V. D. C. Motors.
Motors, ¾ to 5 H. P., new and used.
We specialize in General Machine Work. See Our Display of Delta Tools.

TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

Wood Working Machinery.

New—Used—Rebuilt. Better Tools For Less.

Briggs Machinery Co., 124-126-128 Second avenue.

OIL equipment, including four 9,500-gallon tanks, washing and bottling machine, cases, bottles and baskets; price reasonable. Write L 239, Sun-Telegraph.

AIR COMPRESSOR—Hydraulic lift; grease guns. Montrose 8519 or eves. Jackson 0786.

### Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

AT STUD, Yankee-Roundup, weight 10 pounds, fee $10; also puppies. Hemlock 4930.

BOSTON terrier puppies, pedigreed; 3 months old. 228 Rochelle st., Knoxville, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BEAGLE HOUNDS, A. K. C., disposing of the hounds of the late Henry Kepner. Consisting of field winners, show winners, brood bitches and a lot of real gun dogs. Must be sold. Dan Francis, 1317 Chappel Ave.

CANARIES—Home raised, good breeding, females, 75c. Surdick, above Tenth street steps, South Side.

GROWN dogs and puppies; terms. C. Dimling, 222 Oakland ave. MA 7805.

IF the kind of dog you want is not listed here, Miss Ross at Grant 5400 knows where it can be had and will gladly furnish such information on request.

PEKINGESE—Famous Show—Kennels. Grand selection; Puppies—Adults. Mrs. Hager, 917 Braddock ave., Braddock, Penna.

PUPPIES and GROWN DOGS — Healthy stock; very reasonable. Greentree Kennels. Carnegie 351.

RED CHOW Puppies, 12 weeks old; also Eskimo puppies. Art Pet Shop, 104 Smithfield st.

SCOTTIE puppies, jet black beauties; wire puppies; stud service, Borneman. PE 2747

Tropical Fish Exhibition

All this week we will have an exhibition at our aquarium, the most varied and rare assortments of TROPICAL FISH to be seen in Pittsburgh. Visitors welcome.

SHEPLER & ZIMMERMAN, 265 Shady Ave., E. E.

TROPICAL FISH, all varieties, send for price list. Art Pet Shop, 104 Smithfield street.

WIRE HAIRS & SCOTTIES

Very Reasonable for Quick Sale Vernecliffe-Kennels, 423 Keystone Ave. New Kensington—Phone 2025.

$3 ENGLISH Fox Terriers—$3 Eskimos—$3 Bulls—$3 Collies—Spaniels—Airedales—Chows—Poodles—also $1 Puppies—$15—Monkeys—Fancy Pigeons—WE BUY AND SELL. 905 Penn Ave.

Loans on Furniture — Loans on Furniture

AUTO ENDORSED NOTE and FURNITURE LOANS

- Confidential
- Quick Service
- 1 Day to 20 Months To Repay
- Charges Figured on Unpaid Balances Only

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

PITTSBURGH: Room 1004, Law & Finance Bldg. AT. 8170
EAST LIBERTY: Penn-Center Bldg., 6124 Center Ave. HI. 2933
McKEESPORT: 404 Peoples Bank Bldg. McKeesport 5234
NORTH SIDE: 804 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 626 Federal st. FA. 4706
BRADDOCK: Crystal Bldg., 858 Braddock Ave. BR. 2802
NEW KENSINGTON: 410 Logan Bank Bldg. Phone 1246

HOUSEHOLD Reduces Rates On

$300 Loans to 2½% Monthly

Loans Below $300 at Our Regular Rates

Families keeping house who can repay monthly may borrow $300 at low monthly rate of 2½%. Quick, private service. Only husband and wife sign. Come in, phone or write.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

DOWNTOWN: Member NRA. 7th & Liberty Av., 10th Fl. Ph. Grant 3178. 511 Wood St., 16th Fl. Ph. Atlantic 1880. 4th Av. & Wood St., 4th Fl. Ph. CO 3486. 5th Av. & Smithfield St., 3d Fl. AT 5332. EAST LIBERTY: 6004 Penn Av., 12th Fl. Ph. Montrose 0100. McKEESPORT: 5th Av. & Walnut St., 12th Fl. Ph. McK 7114 Loans Made in Nearby Towns.

LOANS $300.00 OR LESS

NO DEDUCTIONS

YOU GET THE FULL AMOUNT OF THE LOAN IN CASH.

ONE DAY SERVICE.

You may repay the loan in small monthly payments to suit your income.

CHARGES ARE REASONABLE AS PROVIDED BY STATE LAW.

FAMILY LOAN CORP. 200 STATE THEATER BLDG. 335 Fifth Avenue ATLANTIC 4730

HOUSEKEEPERS

Don't let a number of small unpaid bills or taxes worry you.

We will loan you up to $300 on your automobile or household goods. 20 months to repay. CALL OR WRITE

NATIONAL LOAN CO. 713 First National Bank Bldg. 511 Wood St. ATlantic 2539.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

LOANS UP TO $300

on your note, also on household goods, real estate, stocks and bonds. Quick and confidential service. Just the deal you are looking for and at small cost. Call, write or telephone and we will give your inquiry special attention.

INTERSTATE Collateral Loan Company

200 Arrott Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Phone CO 1664. Cor. 4th Ave. & Wood St.

BORROW FROM Loans on Furniture up to $300

Prompt Service-Courteous Treatment-Independent Concern

PE

# WIDOW HOPES RIVER WILL GIVE HUSBAND BACK

## Keeps Lonely Vigil as Ice Blocks Search for Body Of Drowned Workman.

Unwilling to give up hope that her husband's body will be found, Mrs. John A. Goetschel today refuses to leave Pittsburgh and join her son in the West.

"Daddy" Goetschel, as he was affectionately called by his neighbors and friends, fell to his death from a derrick boat at Lock 2, Allegheny, 15 minutes before quitting time on January 24. It was his last day on the job.

**MYSTERY PROBED**

His son, Robert E. Goetschel, government inspector, had just telegraphed him to come to La Crosse, Wis., where a job would be waiting him. Mrs. Goetschel had their belongings all packed for the trip. She and "Daddy" Goetschel were to live with the son.

Police and United States Army engineers said yesterday they had not yet cleared up the mystery of how the accident happened. Fellow workmen heard cries for help and a searchlight turned in the direction of the cries picked out Mr. Goetschel struggling against the strong current. Before anyone could reach him, he had vanished.

**ENGINEERS ON LOOKOUT**

At the home of friends, Mrs. Goetschel said yesterday.

**"I can't go away and leave Daddy down there. I'll wait until they find him."**

Floating ice has prevented river police from continuing their dragging of the river for several days. All Army engineers on the river have been ordered to be on the lookout for the body.

# VISITING JUDGES SET PRECEDENT

For the first time in the history of the Common Pleas Courts of Allegheny County, two visiting judges will begin trying cases here tomorrow in that court.

The visitors will be Judges John H. McCann, of Ebensburg, Cambria County, and James A. Chamber, of New Castle, Lawrence County. In addition eight Allegheny County judges will hear jury trials and two judges will listen to equity cases. Judge William H. McNaugher will preside in the assignment room, making 11 judges employed in the hearing of cases. This arrangement will give the court nine local trial judges with the remainder of the 13 assigned to Criminal Court.

President Judge Ambrose B. Reid is arranging to bring in each week, two visiting judges to sit in Common Pleas Court in the trial of cases, until the arrival of the vacation season. In this manner it is hoped to substantially clear the docket of cases by the latter part of next June. The visiting judges receive $20 a day for their services.

# 'THE DOCTOR' IN A NEW FORM

John Paulding — Dr. Ben Graham

W. H. Burchfield — Miss Elizabeth Arbuthnot

"SCULPTICOLOR"—The unveiling of "The Doctor,' over-lifesize three-dimensional setting (sculpture and painting) of the famous canvas—set up for a week's display for the public in Pittsburgh. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

# CHURCH CHOIR CONCERT SET

A concert of old-time songs will be presented by the choir of the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg, in the auditorium of the Wilkinsburg High School Friday night.

Mr. Biddle

The concert has been arranged and composed by Prof. Frank C. Biddle, director of music at the Wilkinsburg High School and minister of music of the church.

Seventy-five voices, comprising members of the choir and 25 alternates, will be heard. The Wilkinsburg High School 30-piece orchestra will play. Dr. James Franklin Hoffman is pastor.

## *Trinity Canon to Give Talks in Bellevue*

A series of lectures arranged by the Young Peoples' Club, of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church, will open tonight with an address by Canon Wilson of Trinity Cathedral on "An Episcopal Adventure in Worship." Officers of the club are J. Lee Pickens, John E. Munn, Miss Martha Hunter and David H. Lawson.

## *St. Mary's Sponsors Russian Film Show*

Alumni of St. Mary of the Mount High School will sponsor the showing of a moving picture, taken by United States engineers in Russia, in the school auditorium, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. An accompanying lecture will be given by Frank J. Wood, recent consulting engineer in the Soviet.

# C. OF C. FAVORS JUVENILE HOME

The board of directors of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution emphatically indorsing the project of erecting a new Juvenile Court Building to include a detention home for the child wards of the court on the property now owned by Allegheny County located on Forbes street.

The chamber board declares that the present detention home is inadequate and in deplorable condition and that furthermore the present arrangement whereby the functions of the Juvenile Court are scattered among three different buildings means both waste and inefficiency.

The Chamber resolution urges that the County Commissioners endeavor to secure the $350,000 estimated as the cost of the proposed new building by means of a loan from the federal government, the understanding being that the government lend two thirds of the necessary amount and make an outright gift of the remaining one third.

# STORE EXHIBITS $150,000 ART

"The Doctor," celebrated World Fair sculpticolor, representing a new three-dimensional art form combining sculpture and painting, will be exhibited throughout this week at the Joseph Horne Company's galleries as a tribute to the medical profession.

The exhibit, showing the work exactly as it was presented in the Hall of Science, was formally opened yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Arbuthnot, Pittsburgh society woman and chairman of the recent Presidential Ball; Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of schools; John Paulding, who modeled the sculpticolor, and W. H. Burchfield, store executive.

After Sir Luke Fildes' famous canvas, the work is 17 feet wide, 11 feet high and 9 feet deep, and weighs approximately 6,000 pounds. It is valued at $150,000 and was viewed last summer by more than 1,500,000 persons. The sculpticolor is owned by Petrolagar Laboratories, Inc.

Mr. Paulding, who, with Rudolph Ingerle, artist, is responsible for the work, will give brief explanatory talks in connection with the exhibit.

## *Lawyer to Address Arbor Day Fete*

Fruits from Palestine will be among the refreshments to be served at the Jewish Arbor Day celebration in the Congregation Chofetz Chaim Synagogue, Beacon street, tonight. Attorney Leonard S. Levin will give an address, and a musical program is scheduled featuring Miss Gertrude Engel, Edward Engel, Joseph Gerson and Miss Bertha Gerson. The Men's Club of the congregation is sponsoring the affair.

# BIRTH OF NEW PLANT SPECIES REAL CREATION

## White Delphinium Appear Abruptly, Not Through Usual Long Processes

England has had great Delphinium nurseries, but several years ago America began sending seeds and plants of Delphiniums to England from an Oregon nursery.

Mr. Vick

The creation of the white Delphiniums, Charles F. Barber of the Oregon nursery says, was a real creation which came quite abruptly and not through the usual process of time and artificial pollenation.

For a number of years a single-flowered white sport had been harbored in the gardens. But seeds of this plant yieled but inferior progeny and not all had white flowers.

**POLLEN PARENT**

Nothing resulted from the presence of this plant until it was used as the pollen parent with a double light-blue seeding having unusual vigor. This combination produced many light colored seedings, including two that were white and of large size. Although planted near by, there was no hand pollenising done and there was no protection from bees or insects. Often nature is by far the best artist.

Seeds were saved from the double white sport and sown, resulting in the following year in many excellent white varieties, one row containing 13 plants, had only two that were not white, and most of them were double. One was so outstandingly perfect that it was named Pearl Necklace. It is a glistening white of large size. The other had just the slightest blush and was named the Bride.

**STRAIN FIXED**

Many other choice whites have since been produced and the strain has now become fixed so plants come true from seed.

Mr. Barbour is a very spiritual man and takes little credit to himself, believing a higher power controls creation,clearly indicated in a letter received long ago, carefully preserved, forgotten and which has just recently been found.

These Delphiniums have been developing over a period of 30 years, or more and are remarkable for great range of rarest coloring, variety of floret forms and towering spikes of luxuriant blooms.

## Answers to Inquiries

G. V., Verona—An Amaryllis bulb should not be grown in water. Pot it in soil composed of good garden soil three parts, sand one part and three or four tablespoonfuls of commercial sheep manure and a little bonemeal, all thoroughly mixed. Set the bulb so one-third will be above the surface. Keep in a warm, light place. When growth starts water freely.

G. R. G., Pittsburgh—If handled with judgment, garbage may be buried to advantage in the garden. Material that will not decay readily should not be placed close to crops that are to mature quickly. There are usually spaces between the rows where such material may be buried without interfering with present crops or unoccupied spaces that later will be used. Bones will rot in time and be beneficial. If large bury them down below the depth usually turned over in spading.

Where there is a place to permit, a compost heap is advisable. This in a sheltered corner may be screened from view by a few shrubs. On the pile tops of vegetables and parings, other vegetable matter, bones, leaves, lawn clippings and weeds before they produce seed may be collected.

When a layer has formed, cover it with soil to prevent odor and form another layer on top of this. After a time the whole mass should be turned over and soil again placed over the heap.

Each layer may be sprinkled with hydrated lime before covering with soil. In time the whole will decay and make good material to spread over the garden and turn under.

Coal ashes, when sifted, are very good to lighten heavy soil such as clay. On fairly light, friable soil they are useless.

C. W. G., Pittsburgh—Florists have different formulae for soils for different pot plants. For amateurs having a few house plants a convenient form of fertilizer is one of the various fertilizer tablets sold by seedsmen. One or two of these are pushed down into the soil of the pot according to directions. They are odorless, clean and convenient.

## *Spraying May Be Delayed Till March*

The spraying of shrubs and trees, while dormant, for scale insects may be delayed until March when the weather is not likely to be severely cold. Then a good oil spray will be effective or a sulphur spray may be used.

The chemically made sulphur spray has a decided advantage over the other sulphur sprays in that it may be safely used in warm weather.

# RED OAK O. K. FOR BEER KEGS

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Government research experiments have resulted in an increased supply of American wood for manufacture of beer barrels.

Eight or more species of American red oaks are now made available. Brewers, who require 25 million feet of cooperage stock each year, heretofore have demanded white oak exclusively.

The outstanding factor that until now has barred red oak is a difference in pore structure.

A natural deposit called tyloses plugs the pores of white oak during growth. It is absent in red oak.

Using ordinary brewer's pitch, the resinous preparations used for internal sealing of all beer barrels, forest service investigators found a red oak beer barrel could be made as tight as white oak barrels by means of a short pressure treatment.

These red oak barrels were placed in service by a Milwaukee brewing concern in the experiments. The results indicate definite possibilities of using red oak barrels on a commercial scale.

## *Fragrant Nasturtium Varieties Increased*

Golden Gleam, the double yellow-flowered, fragrant nasturtium, which was first offered a year or two ago, was received with enthusiasm by gardeners everywhere.

Hundreds of plants of this new variety were crossed with flowers of single nasturtiums of various colors and as a result double flowers of various colors may now be had.

# BUTLER EGG QUOTATIONS

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 3.—Cases sold at the Butler Co-operative Egg Auction today totaled 211. Producers numbered 61 and buyers 25. Prices were as follows:

| White. | High. | Low. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Extra large | 25¼ | 22½ | 23½ |
| Extra medium | 23¾ | 21¼ | 22¾ |
| Standard large | 24 | 22¾ | 23¾ |
| Standard medium | 23½ | 20¾ | 22¼ |
| Producers large | 23¾ | 21½ | 22¾ |
| Producers medium | 21¾ | 21½ | 21¾ |
| Pullets | 20½ | 19½ | 20 |
| Chex | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| Brown— | | | |
| Extra large | 26½ | 24 | 25½ |
| Extra medium | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| Producers large | 23¾ | 21¾ | 22 |

## *Formal Flower Bed Still Finds Favor*

Formal bedding has not entirely passed. It is used considerably in French and English gardens and in large parks and on large estates in America.

Formal bedding consists of beds arranged in various geometrical figures or long narrow beds, usually of low-growing foliage plants, such as seedums, sempervivums, echeverias, achyranthes, armeria and lobelia.


*Farm and Garden*

JUST OUT—1934 Catalog FREE. I. W. Scott Co., 500 Liberty ave.

**Why, When and How to PRUNE**

Work wonders in your garden, with roses, shrubs, trees . . . Disston Pruning Guide tells how. Write for free copy. Henry Disston & Sons, Inc. 2254 Tacony, Philadelphia

DISSTON FREE

**ASTER SEED FOR TRIAL** *Something New*

A Wilt Resistant Strain of Asters immune from Wilt Disease. Now any one can grow Asters. I am making World-Wide Test and will send Sample packet (100 seeds) Giant Flowering Mixture, 10 colors, Free if stamp is enclosed for postage.

1934 Seed Book of many New Flowers with Discount Coupons Free. F.B. MILLS Seed Grower Box 50 ROSE HILL, N.Y.

**STRAWBERRIES PAY** Allen's 1934 Berry Book Tells How. Describes Dorsett and Fairfax, the Most Valuable New Varieties. Copy FREE. The W. F. ALLEN CO. 320 Evergreen Ave. Salisbury, Maryland

*Farm and Garden*

**NEW BEAUTY for your 1934 GARDEN SPECIALS**

For one week only. Place your order now to get selected stock for early March delivery. Watch for our Weekly Specials.

**New Bush Roses** EVERBLOOMING

6 for ..... $1.69

Reg. Value 75c each.

FEU JOSEPH LOOYMANS, Orange & Buff—TALISMAN, Orange, Yellow, Rose Red—E. G. HILL, Best large Red—AMI QUINARD, Black Lustered Red—SUNNY SOUTH, Blush Pink, Carmine Yellow Base—LUXEMBOURG, Yellow toned Deep Red—AUSTRIAN, Copper Red—ROSE MARIE, Rose Pink Frilled—WM. F. DREER, Golden Fawn—GORGEOUS, Fine solid Yellow—MRS. L. SWISHER, Salmon Gold—JOHN RUSSELL, Deep Crimson—EDEL, Large Solid White—E. J. LUDDING, Carmine Pink—JOYOUS CAVALIER, Scarlet Crimson.

$3.00 Doz.

No order taken for less than 6. Add 20c postage for 6

SOMETHING NEW EVERBLOOMING CLIMBING **ROSES** 3 for ..... $1.80

Reg. Value $1.50 each

TALISMAN, orange yellow and rose red. COLUMBIA, silver pink—JACOTTE, orange yellow—SPANISH BEAUTY, crimson frilled—DR. HUEY, dark crimson—VICTORIA, pure large white.

6 for $3.00

No order taken for less than 3. Add 20c postage for 3.

**NEW PEONIES**

PRIMEVERE, deep yellow
THERESE—Old Rose.
MONS MARTIN CAHUZAC—Maroon Crimson.
OFFICINALIS RUBRA—rich deep red; a great Decoration Day Peony.
SARAH BERNHARDT—Dark rose pink.
BARONESS SCHROEDER—Flesh white.

35c Ea. 6 for $2.00

Reg. value $1 to $1.50 each. Add 20c postage for 6.

**Chrysanthemums** NEW EVERBLOOMING

6 for ..... $1.25

Blooms, from June 'till November. Sold in 1933 at 75 cents each.

Aladdin, bronze gold—Glory of Seven Oaks, rich golden yellow—June Bride, white golden center—Alice Howell, yellow overlaid blood orange—Bright Eyes, orange apricote—Gipsy Queen, Indian bronze.

No order taken for less than 6. Add 25c postage for 6.

**EVERGREENS** SPECIAL LANDSCAPING SIZE

6 FOR $1.89

6 varieties 1½ to 3½ feet. One of each Regular price $4.50

Add 50c for packing charges

**Fruit Trees** 3 for $1.05

10 for $3.00

Bearing size. All varieties, apples, pears, peaches, quinces, cherries, plums, etc.

Regular price 75c each. Add 30c postage for 3; no order taken for less than 3.

**25,000 GLADIOLA BULBS** Mammoth Size

75 OF THE FINEST VARIETIES. REGULAR PRICE $5.50 PER 100; SACRIFICE PRICE PER HUNDRED ..... $2.00

NO TWO ALIKE. NO ORDER FILLED FOR LESS THAN 100. ADD 25 CENTS FOR POSTAGE. ORDER AT ONCE. TO BE SURE TO GET YOURS.

**Barberry Hedge** ... 3c ea.

3-year-old stock in any quantity. REGULAR 8c VALUE. Add 25c postage per 100.

**Fancy English Hybrid Delphiniums** ..... ea. 25c

3-year-old clumps, all colors, 6 for $1.25 —$2.25 per doz. Regular 75c value. Add 20c postage for 6.

**Beautify Your Terrace**

In one season with Evergreen Myrtle, stays green winter and summer. Large clumps with 15 to 20 branches. Plant 2 feet apart.

25c Each, $2.50 per Doz. Add 25c postage per doz.

**GRAPE VINES** 8c ea.

Regular 25c Value. EXTRA LARGE bearing size.

Concord — Worden — Campbell—King—Red or Amber — Brighton—Delaware—Salem—Wyoming—White — Diamond — Green Mountain—Niagara.

Add 25c postage per dozen.

SEND FOR OUR PRICE LIST

*25 YEARS IN BUSINESS. Our Motto: Better plants and more for your money.*

**BEVERLY NURSERY**

Member Western Penn. Nursery Assn.

NRA

Cochran & Bower Hill Rd. Mt. Lebanon - LEhigh 7624 Pittsburgh, Pa.

*MAIL ORDER*

FREE SAMPLE OF GUARANTEED TREATMENT FOR ACIDITY-EXCESS GAS

**Stomach Ulcers**

*Due to Gastric Hyper Acidity*

H. H. Bromley, of Rutland, Vt., writes: "I suffered for 10 years with stomach trouble. Doctors all told me I had ulcers and would have to diet the rest of my life. Before taking your treatment I weighed 143 pounds and could eat nothing but soft foods and milk. Now, after taking Von's Tablets, I weigh 171 pounds, can eat almost anything, and am perfectly well." If you suffer from indigestion, gastritis, heartburn, bloating or any other stomach trouble, you, too, can have quick, sure relief by sending at once for a FREE Sample of this remarkable remedy. A FREE Medical Booklet is included.

PHILADELPHIA VON CO., Dept. 875-B, 34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.

*MAIL ORDER*

START

**$1260 to $2100 Year**

**Men—Women—18 to 50**

Many early examinations expected

Common Education usually sufficient

Mail Coupon today—SURE

**FRANKLIN INSTITUTE**

Dept. B 225 Rochester, N. Y.

Rush to me, entirely free of charge (1) a full description of the position checked below; (2) Free copy of illustrated 32-page book, "U. S. Government Positions and How to Get Them;" (3) List of U. S. Government Jobs; (4) Tell me how to get the position checked.

- Railway Postal Clerk ..... (Start $1900 year)
- Post Office Clerk ..... (Start $1700 year)
- City Mail Carrier ..... (Start $1700 year)
- Rural Mail Carrier ..... (Start $2100 year)
- File Clerk (General Clerk) ..... (Start $1260 year)
- Inspector of Customs ..... (Start $2100 year)
- Immigrant Inspector ..... (Start $2100 year)
- Stenographer-Typist ..... (Start $1400 year)

Name .....

Address .....

Use This Coupon Before You Mislay It—Write or Print Plainly

**POULTRY**

**Feed ALTMAN'S Egg Mash For Results**

Complete Line of Fresh Food at Lowest Prices.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil ..... $1.55
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil ..... $1.90
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil ..... $1.85
Altman's 18% Dairy Feed ..... $1.20
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed ..... $1.35
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed ..... $1.40
Molasses Horse Feed ..... $1.50
Scratch ..... $1.40 | Bran ..... $1.15
Crack Corn ..... $1.30 | Winter Midds ..... $1.25
Pure Corn Chop $1.30 | W. Midds ..... $1.35
Corn ..... $1.25 | Pulverized Oats .. $1.65
Oats, Sack ..... $1.30 | Coarse Chick Fd. $1.80
Rye, 100 lbs ... $1.70 | Rabbit Feet ..... $2.75
Wheat ..... $1.70 | Straw ..... 70c
Chop ..... $1.05

Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.

Altman's 43 Cash Feed Stores:
Windber, Pa., 1518 Graham Ave.
Altoona, 1820 Eighth Ave. Phone 8680.
Hollidaysburg, cor. Home Rd. Phone 128-J.
North Side, cor Suttsmon & East. Cedar 1435
West End, 1760 Carson st. Phone CO 7363.
Blairsville, 218 East Market st. Phone 160.
Johnstown, 613 Railroad st. Bell phone 88.
Somerset, Pa., Main st. Phone 121.
Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739.
Kittanning, 266 S. McKain st. Phone 606.
McKeesport, 811 Walnut st.
Ebensburg, 110 Center st. Phone 239.
Bedford, 121 W. Pittsburgh st. Phone 314.
Everett, at Iron Bridge. Phone 77.

**POULTRY**

C. O. D. Dr. Smith's Mo. Accredited BWD, Antigen blood-tested chicks. 100 Leghorns, heavy mixed, $6.30; Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $8.50; Min., $6.90. Prompt 100% live delivery; illustrated literature free. Write Box 47, Smith Hatcheries, Boonville, Mo.

**WALCK'S CHICKS** Hatched in one of the oldest and best equipped hatcheries in the State. Write today for 1934 catalog and prices.
L. R. WALCK HATCHERIES
DEPT. T. GREENCASTLE, PA.

INVESTIGATE the money-making possibilities in poultry raising. Read America's leading poultry magazine for latest information. Five years $1.00; six months trial 10c. Poultry Tribune, Dept. 122, Mount Morris, Ill.

**LEGHORN & ROCK CHICKS**

Send for circular and prices. NIEMOND'S HATCHERY, Box 1, McAlisterville, Pa.

**WRITE US** for our new low prices. Our quality and livability is exceptional. Heitzman's Reliable Hatchery, Galion, O.

VISIT SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. poultry exhibit at Motor Square Garden.

THE Classified Want Ad Columns reach thousands. They will carry your message and will bring to you results.

# News for the Stamp Collector

By FRED OTT
Co-operating Advisor, Sun-Telegraph Collectors.

While many stamp collectors are pleased with the announcement that the Postoffice Department at Washington is reprinting the Lincoln three-cent issue for the accommodation of collectors who want to use them for the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of Lincoln's birthday, February 12—there is universal complaint from others who have specimens of the original issue in their collections.

This means, they claim, that the specimens in their collections depreciate in value upon the appearance of the reprint. It may be interesting to note that the Pittsburgh postoffice has sent an order to Washington for a supply of the new issue

What price stamps? The second known instance of a house being offered in exchange for a stamp collection has been placed on record. As the last lot in his auction sale, to be held on February 5 and 6, Y. Souren offers a frame and stucco house in Brooklyn, consisting of eight rooms and bath, on a lot measuring 60 by 100 feet. There is a first mortgage of $10,500 on the house.

The owner offers this property in exchange for a collection of United States or nineteenth century foreign stamps having a cash value of $8,500. The stamps are to be appraised by Mr. Souren.

**NEW FRENCH ISSUE**

France, it is reported, has undertaken a complete revision of stamp designs—getting away completely from the familiar styles of issues of this country.

The two commonest stamps, 50c. and 1F.-50c., will have allegorical designs. The 50c., used for domestic letters, will picture a crowing cock, symbol of the French nation, while the 1F.-50c. for foreign letters, will bear a dove carrying an olive branch.

The other values will be landscapes. The Eiffel Tower has been selected for the 40c., and another familiar Paris monument, the Invalides, which contains the tomb of Napoleon, will figure on the 1F.-75c. A Brittany river scene is the subject of the 2F. and the cloister of the beautiful Cathedral of St. Trophime, one of the finest examples of Romanesque architecture in France, is the subject of the 3F.

The ancient walled city of Carcassonne will figure on the 5F. and the 10F., in the style of an old woodcut, will represent the Ile de la Cite, in Paris, with the Pont Neuf and Notre Dame. Finally, the 20F. will have another provencal subject, a group of Roman ruins near St. Remy. It is possible, though not certain, that 50F. and 100F. values will be added.

**CACHET COLLECTION**

There are many cachet collectors in the Pittsburgh area, but it is safe to assume that none have a more complete, comprehensive and interesting array than F. P. Anders, 2414 Burham street. He specializes in first day covers and has separate albums devoted to the Old Ironsides series, Washington Bicentennials, historical events other than Washingtons and sea voyages.

In connection with the first-day sale of the imperforate Byrd stamp at the national exhibition in New York City on February 10, E. E. Arnold and A. G. Kobylarz, of 508 Thirty-fifth street, Parkway, Woodcliff, N. J., offer to handle covers for collectors. Send unstamped covers with a money order covering the face value of the stamps desired (not more than five covers to a person), or send five cents per cover to allow for the cost of stamps and a special envelope. Orders for mint stamps will not be accepted. Commemoratives appreciated.

**SET OF CACHETS**

According to the Two City Bulletin, Elmer F. Nelson, 610 F street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is to sponsor a set of four cachets for the fiftieth anniversary of standard time for the United States. Covers will be mailed at 12 noon from Washington, D. C. (eastern time), Chicago, Ill. (central time), Denver, Col. (mountain time), and San Francisco, Cal. (Pacific time). March 1 is the last day for receiving covers.

A red and blue printed cachet will be applied to covers on February 22 to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the return of the United States fleet from its record-breaking cruise around the world, ordered by President Theodore Roosevelt. No more than three covers allowed each collector. Send forwarding postage with covers to Edward Kuntz, 826 Sip street, Union City, N. J., before February 16.

Chalmers Pancoast, 227 West Forty-fifth street, New York City, is sponsoring a cachet on February 16 commemorating the one hundred fifty-first anniversary of the dedication of the "Temple of Virtue," near Washington's Newburgh headquarters, ordered built by Gen. Washington. It was completed and the first religious service was held Sunday, February 16, 1783. Cachet will be applied without charge to standard envelopes 6¾ size, unsealed and unstuffed with 3-cent postage attached. The postoffice cancellation will be Newburgh, N. Y. Commemoratives on outside wrapper appreciated.

Eddie Isenhart, Moberly, Mo., announces a Valentine Day cachet mailed from Valentine, Neb., February 14. Covers to be self-addressed, stamped, unsealed and unstuffed. Use 6¾ envelopes, no postcards; inclose 3 cents for each cover to care for the forwarding charge. This cachet is printed, not a rubber stamp. No limit to the number of covers.

C. W. Eckert, Sr., 713 High street, Bethlehem, Pa., is sponsoring a cachet for Lincoln's birthday—standard size only—no postcards. Additional postage should accompany all covers in order to forward covers to proper destination for dispatch, otherwise covers will be forwarded from Bethlehem.

Readers are invited to send their stamp problems to Fred Ott, Co-operating Advisor for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 157 Library road, Carnegie, Pa. If a membership card in the Stamp Collectors is desired, send 50 clean, canceled stamps to the secretary of the club, care of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Stamps and Supplies*

GIVEN!—PICARD BALLOON STAMP, PLUS beautiful new Greek Air Mail with excellent packet of different stamps of Abyssinia, Azerbaijian, Egypt, Armenia, Turkey, Greece, Tanganyika, Transvaal, Fiume, Spain, Queensland, Reunion, picturing the FANTASY OF FLIGHT. Beautiful Women, Giraffe, DYING GLADIATOR, Ships, etc., 10c to approval applicants. References. International Stamp Enterprises, P. O., Forest Hills, N. Y.

FREE—Two choice sets cataloging over $1.00 (including scarce airmail set); 80-page Stamp Collector's Catalog; 44-page List of U. S. Stamps & Special Offers; "Stamp Finder" (tell at a glance the country any stamp is from); stories from Postage Stamps; all for 10c to cover mailing expense! Attractive approval selection included. H. E. Harris & Co., Dept. 70, 108-A Massachusetts ave., Boston, Mass.

A STAMPEDE OF COMPLETION! 5 complete sets of Imperial & Soviet Russia, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1921 issues, all for 10c. PEARSON BROS., 1145 86th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

UP TO $20.00 each paid for Indian Head Cents; Half Cents $125.00; Large Copper Cents $500.00, etc.; send dime for list. ROMANOCOINSHOP, Springfield, Mass.

BYRD 3c IMPERFORATE—First day covers; single 10c, complete sheet 30c; cash or money order. F. E. Heisel, 829 N. Euclid ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 6882.

A PACKET SUPREME—25 stamps from many weird lands 10c to applicants for approvals only. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COMPLETE LINE OF U. S. STAMPS and supplies for collectors. State Stamp Co., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ONE-HALF to 2c approvals. They will surprise you. Krelbick, 2501 Walnut, McKeesport, Pa.

CASH paid for old stamp collections. M. G. MANNA, State Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Farm and Garden* *Farm and Garden*

**Scott's 1934 Catalogue . . . Just Out**

IF IT Comes From SCOTT'S It's Dependable

YOURS FOR THE ASKING!

This 196-page Catalog describes all of the best and newer varieties of flower and vegetable seeds, also lawn and field seeds that for many years have given excellent results to thousands of our customers. It lists, too, the finest of flowering bulbs, rosebushes, perennial and rock garden plants, as well as farm and garden tools and implements, modern poultry equipment, fertilizers, insecticides, including many other practical things that are required to make gardening, farming and poultry raising more effective with true economy.

WRITE FOR YOUR FREE COPY TODAY!

**The I. W. SCOTT CO.**

500 Liberty Ave.—113 Diamond St. PITTSBURGH

**Darlington's Advance Sale Offer**

**Fruit Trees, Evergreens, Hedge Plants**

All stock strong and hardy. These prices are real money-saving—but you must place your order now. Last February thousands took advantage of our advance sales and many told us they were well pleased with the nursery stock they received and the money they saved. You, too, will be pleased with your order, which will be shipped during month of March.

*Remember, at These Prices We Must Have Your Order and Remittance in Our Hands by Thursday, February 8*

**10 Evergreens 95c**

12-18 Inches Tall. Ideal for Rock Gardens Postage 25c

This special collection consists of one each of the following: Juniper Pfitzer, Golden Arborvitae, Pyramidal Arborvitae, Ashfordi Juniper, Boxwood, Irish Juniper, Greek Juniper, Sabina Juniper, Norway Spruce, Globe Arborvitae. Ideal for Rock Garden.

**Japanese BARBERRY HEDGE**

2 Yr. Old—15 to 18-in. Tall

10 for 29c

15c Postage, 10 Plants; 30c Postage, 100 Plants. $2.75 Per 100

**California PRIVET HEDGE**

EXTRA HEAVY PLANTS 3 Yr. Old—2 to 3-ft. Tall,

25 for 69c

15c Postage, 25 Plants; 30c Per 100 Plants. $2.65 Per 100

**FRUIT TREES, 3 Years Old** 6-7 Ft. Tall

39c ea 10 for $3.25

Peaches Elberta, Rochester, Hale, Bell of Georgia, Crawford, Carmen.
Plums Italian Prunes, Lombard, Green Gage.
Pears Bartlett, Seckel, Kiefer, Duchesse.
Sour Cherries Early Richmond, Montmorency.
Apples Delicious, Baldwin, Yellow Transparent, Northern Spy, Maiden's Blush, Jonathan, Winesap, Red Astrachon, Cortland.
Sweet Cherries Black Tartarian, Gov. Wood, Napoleon, Yellow Spanish.

Bearing Fruit Trees, 4-5-yr.-old. Same varieties, 69c, 3 for $2.

Phone AT. 0569 **DARLINGTON NURSERY** Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

800 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

**Baby Chicks Are Now Ready**

The market is on—selection is big. Now is the time to buy. Reliable hatcheries and poultry breeders can meet your wants.

*For Your Convenience Use*

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH ORDER BLANK

Fill out your requirements and mail direct to the firm you wish to place your order with.

Date .....1934

Quantity .....
Kind or Breed .....
Baby Chicks @ .....
Amount Enclosed .....
Date Wanted .....
Ship to .....
Address .....

*Enclose your check, cash or money order with this blank.*

Do you want our circular and price list? Yes ☐ No ☐

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

# NETWORKS JOIN IN SALUTE TO WCAE'S PLANT

## Gala Programs to Fete Ultra-Modern Station Next Saturday Evening.

Three radio programs comprising the greatest wealth in range of various entertainments ever heard in a dedicatory program will be broadcast next Saturday evening in salute to the ultra-modern transmission station of WCAE, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Both the red network and the western chain of the National Broadcasting Company will honor the Pittsburgh radio station. The crimson circuit will carry the special network program of WCAE, and the San Francisco studios will give the listeners "Carefree Carnival" in its hail of WCAE.

**WCAE'S OWN PROGRAM**

In addition to the two network features, WCAE will broadcast an hour program, starting at 9 o'clock, by its more popular singers, orchestra, string ensemble and dramatic cast, the last headed by Ed Harvey.

Both of WCAE's programs will be broadcast from the Carnegie Music Hall, Schenley Park. The musical portion of the network broadcast was prepared by Clifford Marshall. It is titled "Radio," and describes, musically, the benefits of radio and will be played by a 25-piece orchestra directed by Marshall. Works of world-renowned Pittsburgh composers — Victor Herbert, Ethelbert Nevin, Stephen Foster, Charles Wakefield Cadman and Richard Kountz—have been given a featured spot on the program.

**BRIEF ADDRESSES**

Brief addresses will be made by J. L. Kaufman, general manager of WCAE; Thad H. Brown, federal radio commissioner; Dr. C. B. Jolliffe, chief engineer of the Federal Radio Commission, and other guests.

In addition to the broadcasts, the audience at Carnegie Music Hall will be entertained with a display of audio frequency instruments and the benefits offered radio listeners by WCAE's inclusion of the latest equipment in its new transmission station. The dedicatory exercises will start at 8:45, with WCAE's program commencing at 9.

# BOY ENDS LIFE ON WEDDING DAY

READING, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Charles C. Delong, 19, was found dead on a sidewalk today, his appointed wedding day.

Physicians at a hospital said he took poison.

Dr. Simon B. Glick, county coroner, issued a certificate saying Delong committed suicide. Dr. Glick said:

**"The young man's mother told me he was to have been married today but the father of the prospective bride objected. Apparently he decided to end his life."**

The youth's mother, Mrs. Ella Griffith, said her son had been melancholy all week because his fiance's father refused to sanction their marriage.

Mrs. Griffith said the clergyman who was to have performed the wedding ceremony will officiate at the funeral.

# JUNIOR PATROL STUDYING NATURE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Bob Scott John Brown Mickey-the-Groundhog

*TWO OF THE JUNIOR PATROL'S JUNIOR NATURALISTS . . . CARNEGIE INSTITUTE STUDENTS*

# GROUNDHOG PET OF JUNIOR CLASS

Bob Scott and John Brown are two enthusiastic Junion Patrol members who are members of a nature study class that meets in Carnegie Museum every Saturday morning. Prof. O. E. Jennings, curator of botany at Carnegie Museum, is their teacher.

Under his instruction, the class has been learning the wood and field lore of Pennsylvania. When they can, they find and examine specimens.

In this way, they have accumulated a menagerie of small animals and samples of plants that grow in this district. "Mickey Groundhog" is probably the "exhibit" in which they are most interested.

"Mickey" has been sleeping in a "barrel cave" all winter but they woke him up and coaxed him out the other day to "speak" on the Junior Patrol radio program. With "Mickey's" help, Bob and John explained that groundhogs aren't much account except that they are good to eat. Of course, Bob and John are too fond of "Mickey" to eat him now, even though they don't see much of him during the winter.

## *Laundry Driver Beaten by Thug*

P. J. Brown, driver for North Side Laundry Company, was beaten and robbed of $74 in Windgap road by a thug who concealed himself in the laundry truck last night.

## *Hoax Puts 'Hero' In Hall of Fame*

DENVER, Col., Feb. 3.—Jimmy Hutchinson, 18-year-old University of Denver freshman, smacked a holdup man with a right swing to the jaw, and routed him, gun and all.

# Junior Patrol Mail Box

We hope many of our Junior Patrol members go to hear the organ recitals this afternoon in Carnegie music halls.

Every fellow should like good music. Words can't tell about it. Anyway, not very well. All we can say is that we "felt" the music — we know that it stirs us and makes us said and happy, and gay and gloomy according to the kind of music it is.

And we know that often music is an inspiration—making us work harder and try harder after we have been discouraged.

Tired and discouraged soldiers, weary from marching, will "pep up" when they hear the music of a marching band. Everything goes by time rhythm. It's easier for us to march along when we have a drum beat to "time" our walk. Learn music if you can, everybody.

A new captain today is Betty Ann Ferrell, of 152 East Pike street, Clarksburg, W. Va. She sends 10 pledges and says she has been elected captain so we are sending her an armband soon.

Today, too, we received a letter and a drawing from Billy Miller, of 316 Broad street, Sewickley, Pa. His drawing shows Junior and his dog and the dog is sleeping. We are sorry that we can't print the picture since it is drawn in pencil, but we want Billy to know we liked it just the same.

Now here is a letter from Floyd Woolsey, of New Sheffield, Pa. He writes:

**"I received your membership card and you do not need to worry about me keeping my promises. I always keep my promises and I am going to wear my badge and listen to your broadcasts. I am going to read the Junior Patrol Mail Box and be a 100 per cent Junior Patrol member."**

Floyd wants to know if we have any officers and what offices they hold. Every patrol has officers, Floyd—they elect them, but there are so many that we can't name them all here for you now.

We heard about the new "All American Club" today too. Ann Kauric is the captain. She lives at Corey avenue, East Pittsburgh. Lieut. Gladys Daniel writes that their club is going to keep the rules and have club songs.

(Advertisement)

**GALLSTONES**

and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation, or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1503 Old Arcade. Cleveland, Ohio.

**FAT people wanted**

To Reduce by Quick, New **JAD** Method for 2¢ a Day

Now if you are fat you can eat your fill and yet grow thin—by the new JAD Method of reducing. Indeed, you can lose as much as seven full pounds the first week and look pounds lighter from the very first day.

Just take a little new *Condensed* JAD Salts in a glass of water before breakfast and make two small changes in your diet as explained in the folder that comes with the *Condensed* JAD Salts package. Now try this quick, easy way of taking off fat. YOU'LL SAY IT'S WONDERFUL. 30-day supply costs only 60¢ at all druggists. Remember—*Condensed* JAD Salts is urged as a poison-banishing agent—to eliminate body moisture and unhealthy bloating—not as a reducing one.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co. Atlanta, Ga.

**Mother's Friend**
—lessens the pain

**NORGE**
ELECTRIC WASHER

Manufactured by Borg-Warner Co., the makers of the famous Norge refrigerator

To Introduce the NORGE to Pittsburgh, May-Stern's Offers a trade-in on your old electric washer of

$15

Choose NORGE —It Pays to Buy the Best!

- Superior Borg-Warner construction.
- Infallible safety device releases wringer at slightest contact.
- Extra size balloon rolls.
- Direct drive—no belt.
- 1-piece porcelain tub.

$4 DOWN DELIVERS
75¢ A WEEK PAYS FOR IT

**MAY-STERN & CO.**
914-920 PENN AVENUE

**MAY-STERN'S Twenty-Eight Years' Experience Culminates in Their Greatest FEBRUARY SALE! Convenient Terms—Conspicuous Savings!**

OPEN UNTIL 9:30 MONDAY

Special February Sale Value

Hair-Filled Frieze Living Room Set

$129

Ordinarily, you'd pay at least $169

A treasure in your home today—the heirloom of your children's children! Beautiful furniture knows no age—or is improved by it! Its firmly woven frieze upholstery—cut or plain—in green or rust—will wear indefinitely. Its hair filling—strong springs—kiln dried inner frame—guaranteed against sagging. And its carved wood frame is a work of art.

As a special February concession
$8 monthly

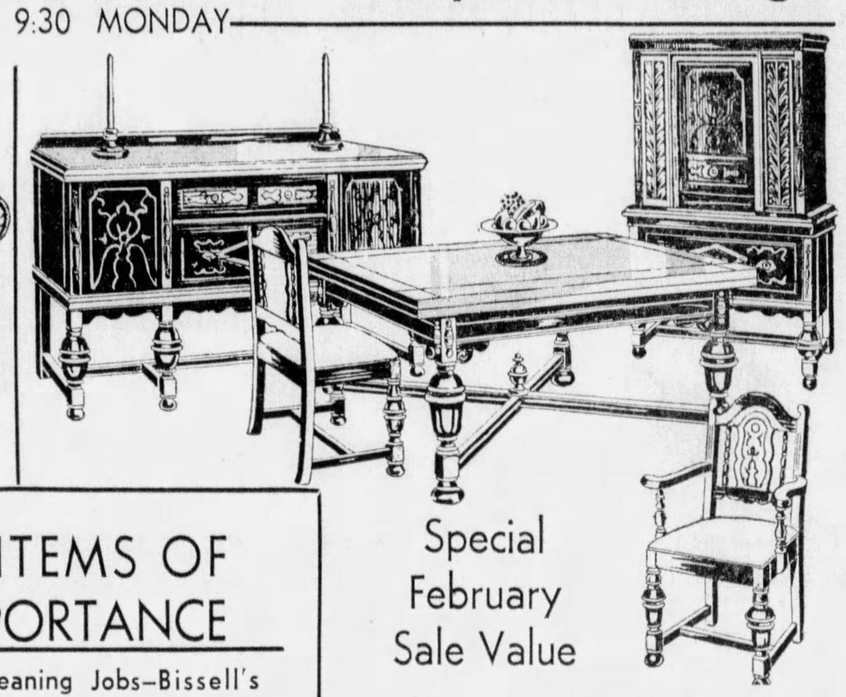
$59—if it weren't February Sale!

THE 1934 CLARION

Long and short wave super-het in a splendid highboy cabinet ..... $29.95 Complete

- Continuous tone and automatic volume control.
- 6 new type tubes with 8-tube performance.
- Needs no ground nor aerial. Perfect reception.
- Large 10-inch dynamic speaker. Beautiful tone.
- Super-het with great reserve power—distance—selectivity.
- Balanced and shielded chassis. Full size cabinet.

$3 DELIVERS



Special February Sale Value

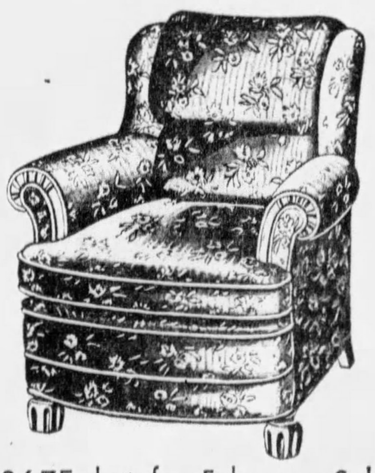
9-Piece English Oak Dining Room Set

$95

$129 modestly estimates its value

The new brown finished oak you've probably read about in the Women's Pages and Home Magazines—in the finest manner of the old English craftsmen. Note the simple sincerity of its lines—the restraint of its carving—the strength of its construction—the dignity of its design. Refectory table, china closet, large buffet, tapestry arm chair and five side chairs.

During our February sale only
$7 monthly



$36.75—but for February Sale!

LOUNGE CHAIR

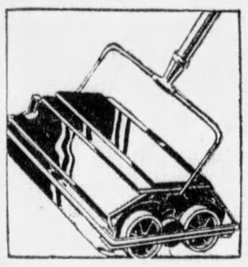
With "Kant-Sag" bottom and adjustable seat ... $24.50

The last word in comfort—the latest thing in style. In a variety of beautiful colors, in a sturdily woven tapestry, plain or figured. Its "Kant-Sag" bottom assures infinite wear, as its adjustable web bottom—as hard or soft as you please—promises perfect comfort. A really remarkable example of May-Stern quality and value.

During Our February Sale, Only $3 Delivers

LITTLE ITEMS OF BIG IMPORTANCE

For the Little Cleaning Jobs—Bissell's



Carpet Sweepers

$3.95 Value $2.95

When you don't want to bother with a vacuum, use Bissell's! Sweeps clean as a whistle—simple to use. In walnut enamel case.

Charge to Your Account!

Exceptional Values in Beautiful Made Solid Walnut Tables

$14.75 Value $9.85

We've illustrated a pie-crust occasional table in the early American manner, and a coffee table with a removable glass tray. And there are many other models, all in solid walnut.

$1 Monthly

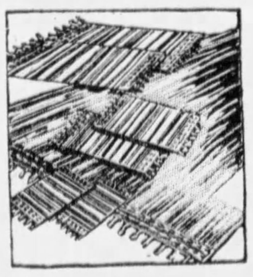
Colorful Colonial Designs in Hand-Made Hooked Rugs

$9.60 Value $4.85

A gay note of color in your bedroom, bathroom or hall. They tub perfectly—and they'll outwear two ordinary rugs. Closely woven, with bound edges. 27x54.

50c DELIVERS

This Ridiculously Low Price for a Set of 7 Rag Rugs



$4.88 Value $2.94

Yes, the whole set of 7—only $2.94! One 6x9, two 36x72, two 27x54, and two 24x48. In colorful bordered weaves, in a gay assortment of brilliant shades.

Charge to Your Account!

**MAY-STERN & CO.** 914-920 PENN AVE.
Consolidated with Pickering's—"Nuf Ced"

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN

PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 4, 1934

IN THIS SECTION—BRIDGE, BOOKS, ART, MUSIC AND RADIO PROGRAMS PART THREE

# 'THE PLAY'S THE THING' WITH SMART SET HERE THIS WEEK

## Socialites Represented In Art Show

Pittsburgh society is always represented at the preview of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh. And there'll be even more of the smart set at the pre-view this year—Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Carnegie Institute galleries—for a group of the exhibitors are from the social register set.

One of the oustanding landscapes in the show is done by Alice Rust, daughter of the Stirling Murray Rusts, of Murrayhill avenue.

When her coming-out days were over, Alice took to art seriously. She has done illustrations for a book now being published. And as a minor art, she'll deck a bridge table for you in interesting design.

Mrs. Harmar D. Denny, Jr., has a canvas in the exhibit, a canvas depicting a scene at the Rolling Rock stables.

Louise Evans, vivacious daughter of the Henry Oliver Evanses, has had canvases hung before in the Associated Artists' exhibit, but this year she has a most interesting piece of sculpture placed. It's called "Barnacle Bill." Louise is just home from a long visit to England, in which she combined gaiety and travel, painting and sculpturing, with sketching thrown in.

Others of the social set represented on the walls in the exhibit are Virginia Schultz and Rachel McClelland Sutton (Mrs. William Stansborough Sutton) both of whom have had pictures accepted in many an Associated Artists' exhibit.

And a closer study of the exhibit may reveal even more society artists—the catalogue isn't out yet.

Of course foremost among living Pittsburgh society women painters is Mrs. J. D. Hailman, who has exhibited in the Internationals.

## *Travelers Turning to U. S. Riviera*

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 3. — Shifting monetary values have turned the tide of travel to America's tropical Riviera with Miami Beach providing the mid-winter setting for international society at play.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Ehrhart, of Pittsburgh, were hosts at a luncheon party at the Surf Club a few days ago, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Neville Bayley, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beason, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Leslie, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. F. Lowry Wall and others.

Mrs. Phil S. Delaney entertained a group from Pittsburgh at luncheon at the Surf Club, including Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baber, John N. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Cross, Mrs. D. P. Weimar, John N. Brandon and W. Grant Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Leslie, of Pittsburgh, had as their guests at luncheon at the Surf Club Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Flaccus and Miss Janet Hardie, all of Pittsburgh.

## *St. Valentine Day Dance*

There's something about St. Valentine's Day that revives the shade of the sweetly sentimental era, of hoopskirts and waltzes and chivalry. It inspires us, with a bit of a shamed grin at the vulnerability of our Twentieth Century blase veneer, to rush out and buy lacy valentines with pictures of hearts entwined with forgetmenots, and graven with verses like "Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet and so are you."

The Longue Vue Country Club is going to celebrate the good Saint's Day with a dinner dance in the club on Saturday night, with appropriate table decorations and favors.

## Post-Deb Takes to Stage—for Stage and Play Society

*Elizabeth Thomas, daughter of Mrs. I. B. Thomas, who'll be one of the society actors for the night at Stage and Play's production of three one-act plays Tuesday evening in the Twentieth Century Club. In the daytime, she's in the advertising business. Tuesday's production will be the second this year. This is an exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.*

## Stage Society, Numerous Other Groups of Mayfairian Thespians To Present Dramatic Offerings

By PATRICIA PITT

Pittsburgh may have only one theater this winter as far as the legitimate stage is concerned, but the drama is thriving throughout the country and in Pittsburgh, nevertheless, this year.

It's thriving here in groups of lovers of the stage, and all that goes with it, like church groups, college groups and social register groups. And in the social realm the Stage and Play Society leads in Pittsburgh.

Of course the Stage and Play Society isn't new — it's been giving and attending plays presented by fellow members for twenty-some years. On Tuesday night Stage and Play will have its second production this season—an evening of three one-act plays to be presented, as usual, at the hospitable Twentieth Century Club.

The actors will all be Stage and Play members, and most of the audience. Attendance is not limited, however, in case you're not a member and would like to go, to members. There's an admission fee for non-members, but it's not high.

So interested is the public and the social registerite set of the public becoming in the theater, that Stage and Play boasts a membership of no less than 500. And many more attend the performances.

Not only do members act in the plays and direct the plays, but sometimes the members even write the plays.

Stage and Play's distinguished president, Carroll Fitzhugh, the playwright, has written plays for Stage and Play to produce; James W. Macfarlane wrote "Love and Liverwurst," the opening production of Stage and Play this year, and many other Pittsburgh writers, professional and amateur both, have written plays, produced by Stage and Play, such as Novelist Mrs. Elizabeth Moorhead Vermorcken, also a Stage and Play member; Avery Gaul (Mrs. Harvey B. Gaul) and others. Eleanor Grier, enthusiastic Stage and Player, has written dramatizations.

The Stage and Play Society of fashionable Sewickley is called the Sewickley Cot Club. Like the Stage and Play, the members are all of the social register set, and they act in their own plays.

For years Mrs. George Phelps Rose, one of society's best liked social leaders, has been a leader in the Sewickley Cot Club Players' group. They give their plays now in the Edgeworth Club. Before that clubhouse graced Sewickley valley they gave them in the Guild Hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

In Pittsburgh another important group engrossed with things of the theater is the Twentieth Century Club drama committee.

In addition to reading plays at meetings and producing plays, the department conducts a play-writing contest each year. The winners of the 1934 contest will be announced at the department's costume Mardi Gras Valentine party the night of February 13 in the clubhouse.

Next month the winning plays will be produced. A year ago Mrs. Kirkland Wiley Todd won all three prizes in the contest.

Mrs. Frank A. Evans is chairman of this group, assisted by Mrs. H. Allen Machesney, who is also a staunch Stage and Play Society member.

The Junior League as a part of its varied work produces plays to attract children. One of their most brilliant successes was "Hansel and Gretel," given a few seasons ago at the Nixon Theater. This year, as in many recent years, the league is giving marionette shows in the various public schools.

A comparatively new group, the Calvary Masquers, will give its third production, "Here Today," by George Oppenheimer and George S. Kaufmann, on February 12 and 13 in the Masquers' theater in Shady avenue. Charles Wooldridge will direct the play. The players are associated with Calvary Episcopal Church.

## *Mrs. Casasus Wins Movie Contract*

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

*Universal Service Society Editor.*

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Mrs. Mario Casasus is the most envied young matron in Gotham today!

For Edna Casasus has just accomplished what many have tried and few have succeeded in doing. She has signed a movie contract—a very, very fine contract it is, too—and will participate in the filming in Hollywood of the new Constance Bennett-Fredric March picture.

Edna's going in the "movies" was pure accident. Shortly after her arrival here last month for a brief visit from her Paris home, she happened to mention to Joe Schenck that it would be "fun" to be in a movie, and Mr. Schenck, seeing possibilities in her, insisted she take a movie test. So successful was the test, and so well did Edna's voice "register," that presto!—in no time, the contract was signed.

All who know their society will remember the attractive Edna as the former wife of Adalbert George Volck, eldest son of Mme. Domicio de Gama. She is a daughter of Mrs. Vernon Cecil Alexander, a prominent member of the American colony in Paris.

Her marriage to the dashing young Mexican, son of the late Senor Don Joaquin de Casasus, who was twice Mexican ambassador to the United States, took place in Paris in February of 1930.

Newport is to see much of the Harold S. Vanderbilts this summer—for Harold and his bride of less than a year are definitely planning to become permanent members of the Newport summer colony.

Harold and Gertrude Vanderbilt, although passing the winter down at Palm Beach, are negotiating for the leasing of a villa at the Aquidneck resort.

## *Nice Girl Does Chew Gum Now*

By NANCY JANE

Time was when no nice girl chewed gum, or painted her fingernails deep vermillion or put her elbows on the luncheon table as she does now while chatting and smoking between courses.

In Emily Post's young days any one of these venial sins would have ostracized a girl from the smart set, but not today. For there are too many of these rule-breakers to be ostracized.

I'm not implying that all the smart set chews gum, etc. But quite a few of the younger set, including some of the debs, do. I won't mention any names, though, for fear of bringing wrath from their elders upon these gay young heads.

What it all sums up to is this—the younger set does pretty much as it pleases about such minor manners, no longer hemmed in with millions of rules of etiquette.

* * *

If you happen to see moving vans driving up to East End homes between now and Tuesday night, the families aren't really moving, chances are, but just lending some of their furniture to Stage and Play for stage sets for the evening.

* * *

Petite Mrs. Thomas L. Orr will make her Pittsburgh stage debut Tuesday night at Stage and Play. She hasn't done anything in dramatics since her Dobbs Ferry days.

## *Benefit Tea On Tuesday*

One of the members of Miss Mason's Alumnae Association, which is giving a bridge-tea Tuesday afternoon in the College Club for the benefit of the occupational therapy department of the Harmarville Convalescent Home, teaches occupational therapy there one day a week. She is Mrs. Dirce Simon.

Occupational therapy is the name, Mrs. Grant D. Wainwright, president of Miss Mason's Alumnae explains, applied to the sewing and art novelty work done to keep the convalescent women at the Harmarville home busy and happy. It's something for them to do to escape boredom. And the training in fine sewing they receive helps them after they leave.

## *Pittsburgh Colony in South Grows*

The ever-increasing Pittsbugh colony in St. Petersburg, Fla., is enjoying a gay round of social events at the resort. March 3 they will attend the colorful Beaux Arts Ball at the Jungle Hotel and Country Club, and on February 11 the annual pro-amateur golf tournament will attract many of them and then there are always boat races and benefit balls to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Goettman, of Pittsburgh, are registered at the Soreno at the popular resort, and at the Princess Martha Hotel are Mrs. R. L. Lanning and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Holt, Jr.

Miss Bertha M. Osterling has joined her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Osterling and her brother, F. J. Osterling, at the Vinoy Park Hotel. Also at the Vinoy are Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Huntsman.

Arrivals from here during the past week included A. K. Arenz, of Upland street; Mrs. R. E. Austen, of Vilsack street; Mrs. A. H. Clarke, Oakland avenue; Miss Pearl Cochrane; Mrs. Alma Dohler and Mrs. Caroline Dohler, of Marshall avenue; Mrs. Dorothy Doutt and Billy Doutt, of Avalon, Mrs. J. H. Donlevy, South Linden avenue and G. L. Garrett of Crafton.

## *Senator, Mrs. Reed Giving Dinner for Congressmen*

Senator and Mrs. David Aiken Reed, who hail from Pittsburgh, and who have relatives galore here—the Reeds are one of Pittsburgh's older families—play a brilliant part, as one might expect, in Washington.

They have just issued invitations for a dinner at their S street, Washington home, for Tuesday evening, February 20, when they will be hosts to the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress.

Already this season Mrs. Reed has been hostess to Congressmen's wives at delightful afternoon affairs, which have become social traditions in stately Washington.

At the dinner on February 20, honoring the Keystone representatives and their wives, guests will also include intimate friends of Senator and Mrs. Reed.

# School of Family Relationships Set for June 18-22

## *Federation Course at Dickinson*

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
*Club Editor.*

In the midst of zero weather and June seeming a long, long way off, the mail brought the first announcement of the school of family relationships to be held June 18 to 22 by the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. For a second time the home department of the federation will sponsor this school at Dickinson College, Carlisle, for fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, teachers—in fact, as the announcement puts it, "for anyone interested in better parents for better children."

Dickinson is again opening wide its doors and granting the use of grounds and buildings, including dormitories. And, as before, the only cost, exclusive of meals, is the nominal registration fee. A prize of $10 goes to the county sending the largest number of registrations to the school director, Mrs. Mulford Stough, who is also chairman of the federation home department.

### *Purpose of School*

The purpose of the school is to bring together, in recognition of a real need, a non-academic group with the highly trained professional who is able to give practical help in understandable terms. Classes will be held in the morning, conferences, teas and tours in the afternoon and a reception, musicales, lectures, campus sings and a banquet at night.

The courses include personality adjustments in marriage, child development, adolescence, sex education, character education, mental hygiene of family relationships, home environment, family finance, the relation of the family to the community and organization and leadership.

### *Lecturers for Course*

Among the instructors and lecturers will be Sophia Blevin, chairman of insurance in the home department of the federation; Dr. Charlotte Easby Grave, consultant for Friends Central School and psychologist for Sleighton Farm, Philadelphia; Sidonie Matsner Gruenberg, parent education lecturer, Teachers College, Columbia University; Emma Johnson, director of early childhood education, Temple University; Marion M. Miller, associate director, Child Study Association, and editor of the child training department of the Delineator; Dr. Valeria H. Parker, American Social Hygiene Association, and Dr. Albert Lindsay Rowland, president, State Teachers' College.

Others are Gilbert F. Stephenson, past president of the trust division, American Bankers' Association; Dr. John A. Stevenson, of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia; Dr. Florence M. Teagarden, University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Russell I. Thompson, associate professor of education and psychology, Dickinson College, and Mrs. Stough. Mrs. Richard J. Hamilton, of Ardmore, president of the State Federation, will of course be official hostess, and Mrs. F. N. Rupprecht, chairman of the fine arts department, will direct the music.

### *Exhibits Planned*

There will be exhibits, of which Dr. Grave, Miss Bliven, Mrs. Anna G. Green, of the State Department of Public Instruction; Miss Margaret Brown, State College; Miss Grace Berkebile, Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, and Mrs. Paul Stewart, chairman of home safety, will have charge.

Mrs. William Groff Moyer, of Mechanicsburg, central district home chairman; Mrs. K. S. Lynch, Gettysburg, home chairman of the Cumberland Valley League, and Mrs. Wilbur Wertz, of the Carlisle Civic Club, will comprise the recreation committee and the registrations committee is Mrs. Paul Howe, Beaver; Mrs. David Reed, Ridgeway; Mrs. O. F. Strauch, Waverly; Mrs. Walter Supplee, Bala Cynwyd and Mrs. Moyer.

## Cities of State Topic of Tourists

The Tourists will meet Monday at the Congress House to discuss historically important cities and towns of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. O. L. Clovis, with Philadelphia as her topic, will be followed by Mrs. C. T. Whiter, who is to talk on Pittsburgh and Gettysburg. Historic Bradford and Uniontown will be the topic of Mrs. Finley Torrens and in conclusion Mrs. O. W. Orwig will present Erie.

The usual lesson in English conducted by Mrs. W. O. Schoonover will precede the meeting.

## Raphael Home Card Party Wednesday

Mrs. Sidney Hart, Mrs. Patrick B. Kearns and Miss Katherine Caye will be hostesses for a luncheon and card party Wednesday afternoon in the Raphael Home, Penn avenue, for the benefit of the home.

## Court Pittsburgh Sponsoring Party

Court Pittsburgh No. 253, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its pre-Lenten card party at the Congress of Clubs tomorrow. Mrs. Elizabeth Sanderson is chairman.

## KEYHOLES FOR 'PEEPING'—

Betty Bell — Natalie Smillie — Eleanor Morgan

*Miss Bell, general chairman for the Artists and Adsters' Friske Frolic of the Women's Advertising Club, is seeing two of her committee members "through a keyhole." The ball, at the William Penn Hotel Friday night, is to be "Adtown Through a Keyhole." This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.*

## *Pittsburgh Century Ago To Be Shown*

The drama department of the Congress of Clubs will present an unusual program feature at its February meeting on Friday—an authentic glimpse into Pittsburgh a century ago. Robert H. Hartley, whose ancestors were among the founders of the city, has in his possession one of the very few copies of the first Pittsburgh Directory published in 1815. He also has a diary written by his grandfather, Robert Hartley, in 1850, which includes recollections of Pittsburgh theatrical events prior to that date. Excerpts from this diary and comments will be given at the luncheon by Mr. Hartley.

### *Giving Play*

Following this there will be a symbolical play, "Thy Kingdom Come," written by Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, and to be presented by a cast of 30 members of the Avalon Woman's Club under the direction of Mrs. L. L. Beal. In the major roles are Mrs. William Young, Mrs. R. J. Dunbar, Mrs. Elmer Warriner, Mrs. Albert Liddell, Mrs. J. S. Fruit, Mrs. Josiah P. Smith and Mrs. J. B. Mawhinney.

Mrs. Richard Giese is serving as chairman of the Study Class for the remainder of the year. This week Mrs. John H. Bragdon will review "Men in White."

The Congress will present Dudley W. G. Gordon during its radio period on Tuesday at 4:15 over Station KDKA. He will read poems from his book, "Thoughts While Walking."

### *Tournament Begins*

The duplicate bridge tournament will have its opening session tomorrow at 1:30. Hrs. Harold M. Irons, Mrs. John S. Sloan and Mrs. H. T. Frauenheim are the committee in charge of reservations. Miss Margaret S. Beech will direct the tournament, which will continue for six alternate Mondays.

The teen-age dances are proving unusually popular and two have been scheduled for February The first one will take place Saturday. An hour's intensive training will be given by Bert Layton, instructor of Congress dancing classes, between 8 and 9 o'clock, and the remainder of the evening will be spent in general dancing.

## —AT ADSTERS FRISKE FROLIC

Velma Lindway Caputo — Betty Currier Harris

*Mrs. Harris, chairman of decorations for the annual frolic, is making suggestions to Mrs. Caputo, who heads the poster committee. Guests at the frolic will enter through a huge keyhole and the unique decorations will include other keyhole in a variety of sizes. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.*

## *Open House Tomorrow at College Club*

The customary number and variety of affairs are listed for the current week at the College Club, the Monday night open house starting the ball rolling. Next comes "the modern woman and her home" class which Miss Arrie Rodgers will address on Tuesday, with "Period Furniture" as her subject. The drama class will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock and the parent education group at 1:45, to hear Miss Evelyn Beatty, principal of Frick Elementary School, tell "What Are We Teaching Our Children?" Wednesday morning at 10:30 is the hour for the parliamentary law class.

A Tuesday evening program consists of a play "A Cup of Tea" by the Pitt Players and a short piano recital by Elezabeth Storen Bothwell. The regular Friday afternoon meeting will have Florence Fisher Parry as speaker and her subject, "Movies and Movie Advertising."

Mrs. Tracy Bartholomew is to be hostess, at the tea tables will be Mrs. C. D. Armstrong, Mrs. R. G. Armstrong, Mrs. John M. Baker III, Mrs. William Bradshaw, Mrs. C. Chester Kaufmann and Mrs. Albert S. F. Keister, while the aides will include Miss Dorothy V. Ballantyne, Miss Mildred H Barr, Miss Mary A. Campbell, Miss Faye I. Fullerton, Mrs. H. C. George and Mrs. Lowell S. Monroe.

## *Elsa Baklor Will Sing at Donor Lunch*

Elsa Baklor, who is said to bring out the style and color of the various countries not only in charming costumes but in her vivid portrayal of songs, will give a costume recital at the Hadassah donor luncheon Thursday in the Hotel Schenley. She will do a Spanish group, an Italian, a French and a Russian group, each in its own costume.

Dr. Abram Leon Sachar, historian, biographer and educator, is to be the principal speaker at the luncheon and will have as his subject "The Diplomatic Adventures of Theodore Herzl." Dr. Sachar is a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois and national director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations. The proceeds of the luncheon, as has already been stated, go towards Hadassah's medical work in Palestine.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma Bridge on Feb. 17

A valentine reunion bridge will be held at the College Club on Saturday, February 17, by the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, women's national fraternity at the University of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Edward Ege is chairman and Mrs. Harold Moore, co-chairman, and their aides are Miss Dorothy Allen, Miss Helen Bair, Miss Florence Bowman, Mrs. John F. Collins, Mrs. Edwin Flint, Mrs. Paul D. Gephart, Miss Margaret Fluke, Miss Vivian Hess and Mrs. Elizabeth Ralston Shupe.

## *John T. Flynn Speaker for Friday Club*

"The Economic Consequences of Riches" is the subject announced by John T. Flynn for his talk before the Friday Morning Club this week. Mr. Flynn, editor and author, began his newspaper career as city editor of the New Haven Register, and his last newspaper post was as managing editor of the old New York Globe.

He is the author of "Investment Trusts Gone Wrong," publication of which in 1930 resulted in an investigation of investment trusts in New York state. One of Mr. Flynn's most recent magazine articles "Inside the RFC" was the direct cause of Congress demanding that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation reveal what it had done with the people's money in the five months of its existence.

## Surprise Program At Dickens Dinner

A surprise program by a group of guests will mark the Dickens Fellowship's dinner in commemoration of the one hundred and twenty-second anniversary of Dickens' birth tomorrow night at the Fort Pitt Hotel. The four past presidents, Mrs. John Gardner Howard, William Brown, C. L. Wilson and Mrs. Florence W. Fairman, have arranged the program. Dinner arrangements and decorations are under the supervision of Mrs. Arthur J. Howe.

## Alumnae of P.C.W. Plan Bridge-Dance

Friends as well as members of the Alumnae Association of Pennsylvania College for Women will attend the bridge-dance to be given Friday evening at the College Club. The affair has been planned to give the alumnae an opportunity to meet recent graduates. The social chairman, Miss Elizabeth Stadtlander, is also chairman for the affair and Miss Grace Wilson is chairman of decorations.

## Aspinwall Groups Facing Busy Week

The literature and art departmental luncheon and the junior department's meeting on Tuesday, the music meeting on Wednesday and the young peoples dance on Saturday are the week's events at the Woman's Club of Aspinwall. Table talks, a book review and an art talk are slated for the luncheon and a talk by Miss Thyrsa W. Amos and music by Miss Marion Swan for the junior meeting.

## Women of Ingomar To Be Hostesses

The Woman's Club of Ingomar will entertain the Ingomar Social Club and the Ladies Community Organization at its regular monthly meeting Thursday in the Franklin Methodist Episcopal Church. The drama committee, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Rosene, will present a two-act comedy entitled "The Girls."

## *Editor Will Address Century Club*

Edward Weeks, literary editor of the Atlantic Weekly, will speak on "The Importance of New Books" when he appears before the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning.

At 2:30 Thursday afternoon Julius Dortzaun is to speak on "The Antiquity of Textiles," a subject which he will illustrate with damasks and brocades from the royal palaces and churches of Spain, France, Italy and Portugal of the Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries. Mr. Dortzaun is a Pittsburgher, born of Alsace-Lorraine parentage.

*Miss Mary Jane Maxwell, niece of Loren A. Hatheway, of the Arlington apartments, will leave today to spend the remainder of the winter in Los Angeles with her mother, Mrs. M. L. Maxwell. This is a Parry Studio picture.*

## By the Way—

The 32 bound volumes of the National Geographic Magazine which adorn its bookshelves have been presented annually since 1918 to the Woman's City Club by Miss Margaret Agnew, of Cathedral Mansions, who is not a member of the organization. They are given as a memorial to Miss Madeline Gangwisch, one of the founders of the City Club, in the name of a mutual friend of hers and the donor's, Miss Kathrine Bradley.

The Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club has a year book that is different from the average in one respect at least. It lists the occupation of every member in its directory and it is interesting to note that there are 27 different occupations (including that of housewife) among the 56 members. There are clerks, salespeople, a notary public, a proofreader, a photographer, several teachers, secretaries, bookkeepers a musician, a realtor, several shop proprietors, a tracer, a laborant, a pharmacist, a nurse and a physician, the president, Dr. Mary E. Coffin.

## Ditmars to Speak At Sewickley Club

"The Fight to Live" is the subject on which Raymond Ditmars will speak tomorrow afternoon before the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club. Mr. Ditmars, who is curator of the New York Zoological Park, is probably the best known zoologist in the United States. His anti-venom serum has saved many lives, he has attained notable distinction as a lecturer and he is the author of several books, among them "Strange Animals I Have Known" and "Reptiles of the World."

## Mission Society Lecture Sponsor

Under auspices of the Women's Missionary Society of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, Miss Edith Bane will give an illustrated lecture on the Century of Progress Exposition in the Tabernacle Church, Baum boulevard and Euclid avenue, Tuesday evening, February 13. Mrs. Edward C. Chalfant heads the ticket committee, which also includes Mrs. Alfred Hine and Mrs. Almer Orr.

## Mrs. Story to Speak On 'Motion Pictures'

Mrs. Chester B. Story will speak on "Appreciation of Motion Pictures" before the motion picture council of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Club Friday morning when the members meet in the Gulf Building. Mrs. George A. Reinsmith, county motion picture chairman, is especially inviting Parent-Teacher members and club women throughout the county to attend.

## Ambridge Council Dance Wednesday

Ambridge Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will have a Valentine dance at the Club Casino, Beaver Falls, on Wednesday night. Mrs. Ida Goldman is chairman.

## *Brookville Club Holds Style Parade*

In lovely old gowns, some of them dating back to 1835, the Martha V. Conrad Study Club of Brookville, Pa., had a Century of Progress style parade Monday in Mrs. W. N. Conrad's home. Four little folk, each four years of age, Leah Bierly, Norma Wiley, Carolyn Edwards and Barbara Ann Winslow, appeared in one group, the first two in colonial costume and the others in modern dress.

Old fashioned and new in lingerie, nightwear and bathing suits were worn by Mrs. Raymond Humphrey, Miss Elizabeth Hopkins and Mrs. H. C. Markle and then in some charming old period styles Miss Martha Leathers, Miss Ella Siverling, Miss Hazel Batastini, Mrs. P. S. Bierly and Mrs. Frank P. Verstine.

To accompany their entrances, Mrs. C. O. Hughes sang songs appropriate to the period and Mrs. S. S. Hamilton, Jr., furnished piano music.

At the meeting of the club tomorrow, Maj. M. I. McCreight, of Du Bois, will give a talk on the American Indian.

## City Club Library Luncheon on Feb. 17

Not a single engagement is marked on the Woman's City Club calendar for this week, the next event being the library luncheon which is listed for Saturday afternoon, February 17. All members of the club are invited that day to hear Mrs. Harvey Gaul tell about the author of "Anthony Adverse" and of her recent visit to his eastern shore home.

## Homewood Juniors' Bridge, Dance Feb 14

The Homewood Junior Women's Club is making plans for a valentine bridge and dance to be held at Palm Gardens, North Homewood avenue, Wednesday evening, February 14. The chairman, Mrs. A. I. Haslett, has on her committee Mrs. Howard Treser, Mrs. H. R. Patrias, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Charles Perry and Miss Jeanette Speece.

## Beaver College Club Luncheon Saturday

Mrs. Lamont H. Button, of Breckenridge avenue, is taking reservations for the annual luncheon of the Beaver College Club which will be held Saturday in the Pittsburgh College Club. The program is to consist of a book talk by Miss Elva Bascom and contralto solos by Mrs. Donald Davidson.

## Men to Be Guests At Smith Meeting

At Tuesday evening's meeting of the Smith College Club in the Pittsburgh College Club, the members will entertain their husbands and friends. A film, which was made at the college and which pictures a students four years at Smith, will be shown.

## Friends Invited To Health Meeting

Health Colony Club members have been asked to bring their friends to the meeting in the Congress of Club on Tuesday when "Political Education" is the theme. The speaker is Attorney Suzanne Beatty and the soloist is Miss Alice Brown, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Alna Howroyd.

## *String Trio To Entertain Crafton Club*

The music department of the Crafton Woman's Club will meet at the home of R. A. Walker, Noble avenue, tomorrow to hear Mrs. F. L. Cox and Mrs. Lloyd Almy read papers on "The Russian National School of Music."

The string trio, composed of Mrs. R. J. Smith, Mrs. Cecil Willis and Mrs. Herman Ziel, will play and Miss Mary Agnes Smith and Mrs. Benjamin Williamson will each sing a group of songs by Russian composers. Aides to the hostess will be Mrs. J. F. Tutein, Mrs. R. J. Sullivan, Mrs. H. A. Porter and Mrs. H. A. Depp.

## *Eye Clinic Benefit in Sheraden*

The benefit card and bingo party to be given tomorrow evening in Sherrod Temple has been planned by seven organizations of Sheraden which help to support the Samuel P. Langley Eye Clinic, the American Avenue, Langley High and Parent-Teacher associations, the Sheraden Board of Trade, West End Literary Club, and both the Junior and Senior Women's Clubs of Sheraden.

This is only one of a series of affairs planned for the support of the clinic, the other supporting organizations having arranged benefits in their respective districts.

SPECIAL!
ONE WEEK ONLY!
NOTICE! Do not be confused or misled! The word CROQUIGNOLE means wound from the ends up. It does not injure the hair and can be given successfully on all textures of hair, whether fine, medium or coarse, with the proper methods, materials and operations. Our waves are closer to the scalp than most croquignoles.
CROQUIGNOLE
SELF-SETTING PERMANENT
2.50
Ringlet Ends
Aqua Live Steam
NO ELECTRICITY USED
or PUSH-UP
$10 REALISTIC
CROQUIGNOLE
GIVEN IN ABSOLUTE COMFORT
Safe, cool, dependable method. Given in large, small or medium waves with exquisite ringlet ends. It's lasting and requires no finger waving. Can be given successfully on bleached hair and will not discolor white or grey hair. Excellent for fine hair.
3.50 & $5
Complete With Shampoo and Personality Hair Cut
CASTELLE'S
Opposite Warner Theater
Next to Childs' Restaurant
304 Cameo Bldg., 347 Fifth Ave.
ATlantic 0681

NEW! in PITTSBURGH
COOL AIR PERMANENT WAVE
THINK OF IT! No Discomfort of Heat Against the Scalp
Regular $10.00 PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE Exclusive at This Shop
. . . Curled From the Ends Up
OR THE Self-Setting ROOSEVELT $2.50 Short Time Only
Given with the new cool air system, by licensed permanent wave experts. Complete with shampoo, set and trim.
Open Evenings Except Wed. and Sat.
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE, INC.
601 PENN AVE. (2nd Floor) AT. 5197

New York's
DEVON
is your escape
from the crowds
IF you are accustomed to associating New York visits with a feeling of hustle and bustle, stop at The DEVON on your next trip. In the fashionable midtown residential district, The DEVON has long been famous for its dignified, yet home-like atmosphere.
The famous Warwick management and cuisine add to its many perfections.
The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

# Same Priest Officiates at Parents', Daughter's Weddings

## *Miss Power Married to Physician*

The same priest who married her parents, the Rev. William C. Kelty, rector of St. Philip's Church, officiated at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Power, daughter of Mrs. John Joseph Power, of Bradford avenue, Crafton, and Dr. Paul John McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McGuire, of Homestead, Tuesday morning in St. Philip's Church.

Giving the bride in marriage was her brother, Paul C. Power. She wore a white satin gown in princess style, and a Madonna shoulder veil, caught with orange blossoms. Her white prayer book had a marker of lilies of the valley.

A pink prayer book with a marker of pink sweet peas was carried by the bride's only attendant, Miss Jane Walsh, of Crafton. She wore an aquamarine blue crepe dress with a matching hat. Edgar Cosgrove, of Homestead, was best man.

After a wedding breakfast in the Power home, Dr. and Mrs. McGuire left for a motor trip, following which they will be at home in Homestead.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and the bridegroom of the University of Nebraska, and the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania.

## Janet Grier Weds Richard Cimiotti

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grier, of Cheswick, Pa., of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Janet Lindsay Grier, to Richard A. Cimiotti, son of Mrs. Roberta A. Cimiotti, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the Grier home. Marcia Brink, niece of the bride, was her flower girl and only attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Margaret Morrison Carnegie College and the bridegroom was graduated from Carnegie Tech. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. A. MacKenzie Lamb.

## Gladys L. Prough Weds W. O. Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Prough, of Tyrone, Pa., have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys Louise Prough, of Greensburg, to William O. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Peterson, of Tremont avenue, Greensburg. The ceremony took place January 19 with the Rev. Jacob S. Payton, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Pittsburgh, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will live in Greensburg.

## B. P. W. Clubs Here To Fete State Head

Miss Susan G. Rhodes, of Columbia, Pa., president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be entertained by the McKeesport and Pittsburgh Clubs on Monday, February 12. She will be honor guest at a luncheon which the Pittsburgh Club will give in Kaufmann's and at the McKeesport Club's anniversary dinner that night.

## Marie Werlinich To Wed in Spring

A spring wedding is planned by Miss Marie Werlinich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Werlinich, of Wayne avenue, McKees Rocks. Her engagement to Walter F. Bittner, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Bittner, of McKees Rocks, was announced this past week.

## Goldie Wendorff Engaged to Marry

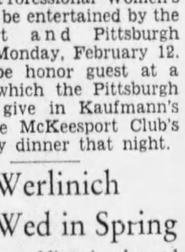
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wendorff, of Roberts street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Goldie Wendorff, to Joseph Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Stein, of Perry street. Miss Wendorff has chosen February 18 as the date for her marriage.

## Court Allegheny Party Tuesday

Court Allegheny No. 664, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its pre-Lenten card party Tuesday. There will be a floor show before cards begin. On Monday, February 12, a benefit card party will be held in Allegheny Council K. of C. home.


**Alluringly Different**

The New Zegler Self-Setting Permanent Wave



$1.

Fascinating . . highlighting your personality with distinctive new charm . . this new Zegler self-setting wave. Large, small or medium waves, with pinlet ends or Bob curls.

Croquignole $2.50

Wound from the ends up.

*All Licensed Operators*

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

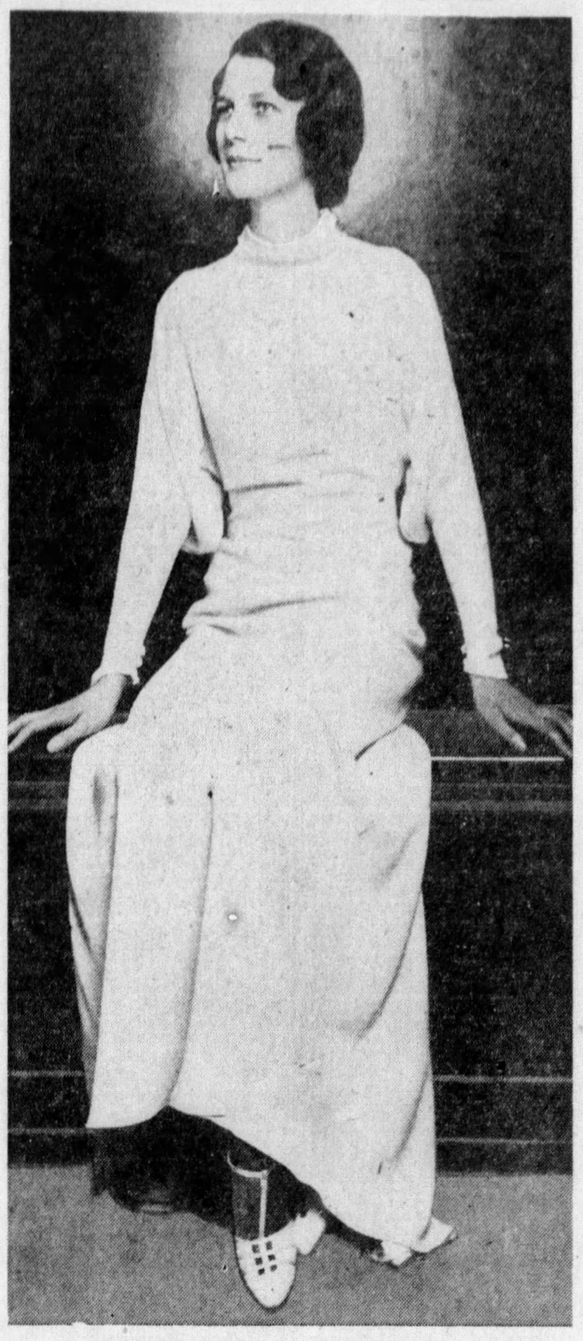
ZEGLER PERMANENT WAVING

(Formerly Thompson & Zegler)

215 Fifth Ave. NRA

4th Floor, Next to Ritz Theatre. ATlantic 4982


## TARENTUM BRIDE



*Mrs. Kirby Thornton, who was Miss Helen Fay Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Irving Brown, of Tarentum, Pa., before her recent marriage. This is a Bachrach picture.*

## *Newlyweds Honeymoon In South*

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloan, of Federal street extension, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel May Sloan, to William Kitchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Kitchen, of Stanley street, which was solemnized Thursday, January 25.

Officiating was the Rev. Dr. J. Francis Scott, of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, North Side. The bride wore an ensemble of navy blue and white with a corsage of lilies of the valley and tea roses. The wedding breakfast was served in the home of the bride, after which Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen left for a southern trip. They will be at home April 1.

*Mrs. Edwin C. Ritter, the former Miss Elizabeth Healy Maloney, as she appeared at her wedding January 24. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Maloney, of Fisk street. Mr. Ritter is the son of Mrs. Agnes Ritter and the late Joseph H. Rittet. This is a Reyes-Little picture.*

## *Atterholt Nuptials In Church*

The Rev. Alleyne C. Howell solemnized the marriage of Miss Kathleen Elizabeth Atterholt and Wayne James Doutt in St. Stephen's Church, Sewickley, at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Atterholt, of Frostburg, Md., and Pittsburgh, had no attendants. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Doutt, of Rochester, Pa.

After a southern honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Doutt will be at home in Beaver. The bride is a graduate of Hiland Hall and the bridegroom was graduated from Colgate University and from the law school of the University of Pittsburgh, and is a Delta Pi Sigma and a Phi Alpha Delta.

## Literary Review Program Complete

A full program has been prepared for Thursday's meeting of the Literary Review which is to take place in Mrs. Robert A. Dodds' home, North Harrison avenue, Bellevue.

Mrs. Harold C. Lowe will have current events, Mrs. Charles Bernhard will talk of Pittsburgh's early history, Mrs. William A. Knoef will discuss outstanding pioneers, Hervey Allen's "Anthony Adverse" will be reviewed by Mrs. Thomas A. Hughes and, to round out the entertainment, a Nevin composition will be played by Mrs. Frank Murphy, pianist.


**ONE WEEK ONLY**

*Actual Sketch of Our "Push-Up" Wave*

PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE

WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP

OR THE

Steam and Oil SURE-CURL PERMANENT WAVES

EQUALS ANY $10 WAVE IN THE CITY

$2.50

This method is steamed, not baked and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Any style wave desired. With ringlet ends . . including SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE.

ZEGLER'S NRA

*BEAUTY PARLOR*

501 MARKET STREET

Cor. 5th Ave. and Market St.

THIRD FLOOR ATlantic 1191

Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office.

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings By Appointment


## *Wilkinsburg Club Changes Meeting Time*

Because of a special program, the time and place of the regular meeting of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club has been changed to tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel.

The drama department, with Mrs. W. C. Graham chairman, has charge of the program and will present Mrs. Charles M. Bregg, club editor of the Sun-Telegraph, who will talk on "Memory's Garden." Marjorie Evans Stewart, soprano, will sing compositions by Harvey Gaul, and Marianne Genet with Miss Genet at the piano; Virginia Hershey will give violin numbers and a one-act play, "Lavendar and Red Pepper," by Ruth Giorloff, will be presented by department members.

The cast includes Mrs. Henry C. Miller, Mrs. R. T. Kintzing, Mrs. Marvin Brown, Mrs. Preston B. White, Mrs. John S. Hooper, Mrs. George Carson, Mrs. C. Howard Marcy and Mrs. Lawrence L. Bell. Guests are invited to hear the program which has been arranged by Mrs. Quincy W. Hershey.

## *Peace Group Will Hear 3 Speakers*

Three speakers will feature the luncheon and exhibit that the peace department of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, has planned for tomorrow at the Concordia Club.

Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer will discuss how incidental training in the home and religious school determines the child's ideas of war and peace: Miss Alice Parker, former faculty member of Frick Training School, will offer specific information on the program of the public school in her talk on "Grade School Projects in Peace Education," and King Derr, a University of Pittsburgh student, will discuss the university's responsibility in developing students' opinion relative to militarism and imperialism.

## Hearing League Sponsoring Plays

Under the direction of Miss Anna K. Dice, groups from the drama classes of the Manchester Educational Center will present five one-act plays on Thursday evening, under auspices of the Pittsburgh League for the Hard of Hearing.

This is the fifth in the series of group hearing entertainments given at the league rooms in the Methodist Building.

## Colonists Adopt Yohogania as Name

The local chapter of the Daughters of American Colonists has taken the name of Yohogania, which was the name of an early courthouse and county, the larger part of which was absorbed into what is now Allegheny County. Mrs. Joseph E. Baldridge has presented the chapter with a gavel made of wood from the home of Arthur St. Clair.

## BRIDE

*Mrs. Joseph R. W. Dodge, who was Miss Sarah St. Clair Reed, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Paul Reed, of Indiana, Pa., before her recent marriage. She wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge are now at home in Staltsburg, Pa. This is a Parry picture.*

## Marian E. Tawzer To Wed G. D. Foster

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marian Elizabeth Tawzer, a graduate of Muskingum College, to George David Foster, who attended the University of Pennsylvania and Carnegie Tech.

Miss Tawzer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tawzer, of Glenshaw, and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, of Maginn street.

## Pittsburgh Folk Leave for Gotham

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bischbein and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White, of Pittsburgh, left last night for New York, where they will be registered at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.


**GREATEST PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL OF THE SEASON** NRA

Regular $12 PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE

Wound From the Ends Up—or

*The Famous French* STEAM-OIL

This price includes SHAMPOO FINGER WAVE and HAIR TRIM

2.45 Complete

Soft, glossy waves and lovely curls done the Arnone's way to reflect the present mode of elegance—guaranteed not to injure the most delicate texture of hair.

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 50c

ALL REGISTERED OPERATORS

ARNONE'S Beauty Salon, Inc. Entrance 507 JAY BLDG. Store Entrance 119 5TH. AVE. ATLANTIC 1529

OPEN TUE. & FRI. EVENINGS

OUR QUALITY DEFIES COMPETITION

Winter Time Is Permanent Wave Time!

For the Winter's weather is more than a match for your hair if it is not properly waved with a good permanent to keep it smartly in place!

Keep an eye on the advertisements of permanent waves which appear in this newspaper daily and Sunday. They are good vanes to show you which way the permanent winds blow!

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph


## West View Forum To Discuss Drama

Tomorrow evening Mrs. W. C. Albertson, of Cornell avenue, will be hostess to the West View Forum. The study theme will be "American Drama." Miss Lela Morrow will discuss "Madame Butterfly;" Miss Verne Shoup, "Beyond the Horizon," and Mrs. Bartley Logan, "The Silver Cord." The Forum will hold its annual dinner-dance at Highland Hall on Friday evening.

## 111th Auxiliary Benefit Friday

The Ladies Auxiliary of the 111th Infantry Association will sponsor a benefit bridge and "500" party on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Utility Hall, Sixth avenue and William Penn way. Reservations are being made by Mrs. John G. Doran, Jr., general chairman of the affair.


Virginia Carter Announces A FINAL REDUCTION OF 10% TO 25% ON TRANSFORMATIONS & BOBS

Prices are soaring—take advantage of this last opportunity to secure Hairgoods designed by "Manuel" and "Curly" famous Coiffures of Paris, which were purchased before price rise.

Cleaning and Dressing 24-Hr. Service • Coronet Braids For Evening

GROGAN BUILDING • ATLANTIC 9659



(Advertisement)

EDITORIAL NOTES

*WE have raved on and on in this column to properly convey to you the real service offered to you . . . who are suffering from complexes because your figure has taken on a spreading appearance and unattractive bulges. And we still continue to rave . . . and sing praises to Mrs. Lasner, the one who can make you dismiss all embarrassment with one interview. Her figure molding garments are truly all but miraculous . . . we have seen for ourselves, women with lovely faces, still very young, come into her shop almost pleading for their figures, that have all too soon become very matronly. She will advise a special type of garment for you, and if her instructions are obeyed you will once more become a happy woman . . . proud of your figure, your mind completely at ease. If you have been suffering a mental complex over your maturing silhouette, dispel your qualms. Visit this studio in the Jenkins Arcade immediately.*

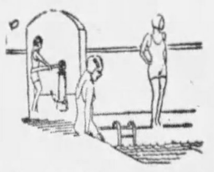
-◆■◆-

*. . . Sale Still Going On!*

. . . AND here's a shoe, a spectator-sports type of thing, in the newest most advanced type, which fashionable women have endowed with their heartiest approval. Made of Mandrucca leather, this three-eyelet tie comes in brown and black, with an all-leather heel . . . and the price will simply make you fall in a heap . . . $2.85 . . . can you conceive it? This is only one of the many types of footwear to choose from at the Parisian Shoe Shop in the Roosevelt Hotel, Penn at 6th. Mail orders filled.

-◆■◆-

*. . . Swimming Parties!*



IDEA SEEMS preposterous, doesn't it? . . . with Old Jack Frost nipping our noses and biting our ears. Swimmin' parties usually suggest warm summer afternoons, but not always . . . for down at the Natatorium on Duquesne Way is a pool, the best in the State . . . Even if we were about freezing the other day when we stopped in, on seeing this inviting spectacle it was all we could do to keep from peeling our clothes and going for a dip.

. . . The temperature of the water is 80 degrees, with fresh water flowing into the tank at the rate of 325 gallons per minute. The pool is available from 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. daily . . . private parties may be arranged from 9 to 11 P. M. This means mixed parties, you know . . . so if you want to be the hostess who provides unique and different entertainment for her guests . . . gather them together and spring a real surprise by dragging them down to the Natatorium. Phone Court 9876 for making arrangements.

-◆■◆-

*. . . Tremendous Sale*

HERE IS A SALE that Pittsburghers will be talking about for days to come. Imagine pure linen handkerchiefs, appliqued in all four corners, for only 10c. And the infant wear simply took our breath away . . . beautifully hand-embroidered, with or without collars, for 59c. The toddler's dresses were next drawn to our attention, the loveliest little models, of broadcloth and fine sheers (panties to match) for $1.29. And now I know your curiosity is getting the best of you, so we will keep you in suspense no longer. These items may be obtained at the Mufarrij Linen Shop, 203 6th St. and 625½ Smithfield St. Phone ATlantic 8540.

*Valentine Sale of Special Interest to Men*

*A most attractive display, for your selection, of Rings, Earrings, Clips, Pendants, Bracelets, Brooches and Necklaces beautifully boxed at*

$1.00—$1.95—$4.95

*If desired, capable assistance will cheerfully be given to help in selecting, so that your message of sentiment will go over big. You will be pleased with your purchase at*

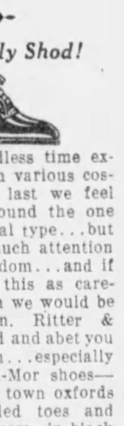
The Little Shop around the Corner

*Adjoining the Jenkins Arcade, at 217 Stanwix Street.*

-◆■◆-

*. . . Spring Is Near!*

SHIVER if you must, but realize Spring is near . . . Sartorially speaking, Spring is here. And here's exciting news for the woman who loves to make her own smart hand-knitted suits. A new supply of luxurious imported yarns have made their their debut at the Mary Lois Shop, and you who are fashion-wise, you will want to see the new models made of these superior Scotch Yarns.



Always loads of room to park here at this cozy retreat, opposite Boggs & Buhl's, in the Dollar Savings Bank, North Side. Phone FA 9654.

-◆■◆-

The Lasner Studio

IF YOU are suffering from broken-down muscles, and your figure has taken on an unproportioned appearance, you need to see Mrs. Lasner. She, alone, can make you a foundation garment that will completely remodel your figure, and this expert work is done right on the premises. Not only does she discourage un-modish bulges, but will make any special surgical garment necessary. You owe yourself a visit to this Studio in the Jenkins Arcade. Phone ATlantic 0715.

-◆■◆-

*. . . Sensibly Shod!*

WE SPEND endless time experimenting with various cosmetics until at last we feel that we have found the one for our individual type . . . but do we give as much attention to our feet? Seldom . . . and if we would give this as careful consideration we would be different women. Ritter & Morrison will aid and abet you in this problem . . . especially if you wear Rit-Mor shoes—the sturdy little town oxfords with the rounded toes and low heels. They come in black and brown (and white for nurses) the white ones priced $7.50 and the more serviceable ones for $8.50 . . . little enough where such shoes are concerned. The Ritter & Morrison store is the store where good will and real service pervade . . . The shop where you comfortably recline while being attended by intelligent, pleasant salespeople. Located right in the heart of our business section at 501 Liberty Avenue.

-◆■◆-

*. . . Tots' Clothes!*

WISE MOTHERS will take advantage of the unusual sale down at Mary Martin's Tots' Toggery . . . lovely new printed Spring frocks for only $1.00. Sizes range from toddlers to 6 years. All of these tiny garments are beautifully made, and of excellent quality . . . not a bad idea to buy now for the warm days to come . . . By the way, this shop is the only one of its kind in the city and is located in the Grogan Bldg.

EDITORIAL NOTES

*CIRCUMSTANCES present themselves that often upset our whole routine and make it necessary to make radical changes . . . in this particular case we speak very respectfully of the changes that have come to pass at the Mufarrij Linen Shop during the past few months. The managers of this shop have always made a special effort to please you, their customers. Quality and price have been the important factors, which has made for them a wide-known reputation, unparalleled by none. Now it is necessary to disclose their stock to settle an estate, and you may be sure that the merchandise offered is of the original stock, and the prices amazingly low for such excellent quality. Many of the linens will be sacrificed at any price. Perhaps you will remember this store when they were located at 347 Fifth Avenue? The same good will prevails now in their shops at 203 Sixth Street and 625½ Smithfield Street.*

-◆■◆-

*. . . New Spring Prints!*

MISS McLEOD'S new street dresses continue to attract the discriminating . . . you will be ecstatically thrilled with the most heavenly spring prints you ever flicked an eye on. Gorgeous new shades and exquisite materials, cut with smart lines, and each gown literally shrieking with individuality. The Southern knit frocks are also knockouts, can be had in all pastel shades and the prices are actually reasonable . . . The Shop is in the Union Trust Co., Arcade.

-◆■◆-

WOULD THAT WE naturally preferred to save our money . . . 'tis sad, but most of us mortals find saving a difficult task. We must have a specially devised plan arranged for us by which we may save our pennies in the easiest possible way . . . and the Christmas Club of the Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Bldg., provides such a plan. This plan makes it possible to save either a very small sum or a large amount each week, and it's grand fun to watch that old Bank Balance grow. When the end of the year rolls around we receive a fine, sizable check, and we'll probably have a hundred places for it, too. This easy, interesting way to save money has proven its growing popularity by the hundreds of new club members each year . . . people are realizing that saving in this manner is by far the easiest method, and does not eat into their budgets or pocketbooks. Twelve classes to choose from. Stop at the Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Bldg., first thing this week, and learn more about this splendid saving plan.

-◆■◆-

*. . . Systematic Exercise*

YOUNG'S SPECIALIZE in conditioning the human body—reducing the overweight. Each case is made to fit the individual. Young's systematic, supervised exercise, electric cabinet baths, hydrotherapy, Swedish massage and sun baths will solve your health problem. Young's offer you the largest and most complete Institute exclusively for women in Pittsburgh. Your inspection invited. Young's System for Women, 256 Fifth Ave. ATlantic 0576.

Madelon

# President Rallies Scouts; Waring in New Radio Show

## 'Guillotine' Dramatized This Week

This week's front page drama, "The Little Guillotine," is a thrilling story based on a series of articles revealing the experiences of the famous European detective, Ashley-Wolfe.

Dennis Gurney, who plays the leading role in the detective drama, comes from a noted theatrical family.

In "The Little Guillotine," detective Ashley-Wolfe, aided by the famous Dr. Bertillon and an American inspector, works out the solution of a series of murder mysteries which at one time held all of Europe aghast.

The drama, based on an article in next Sunday's American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, will be heard on the following stations:

Thursday, WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m. and WKBN, Youngstown, 8:15 p. m.

Friday, WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, O., 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, O., 7:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday, WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

## Tells of Hearing Lincoln Address

Eighty-seven-year-old George Gitt, who heard the immortal Gettysburg address "through a crack in the platform floor" when Abraham Lincoln delivered it November 19, 1863, will tell a National Broadcasting Company audience on February 12 what he still recalls about the Emancipator in a Lincoln birthday anniversary program.

Mr. Gitt will be introduced from the NBC studios in Washington.

The program will be heard over an NBC-WCAE network from 12:15 to 12:30 p. m.

## IN 'THE WIZARD OF OZ'

*Nancy Kelly, noted child movie and radio star, and William Benham are heard each Monday, Wednesday and Friday over an NBC-WCAE network in the "Wizard of Oz" series.*

## Chief Executive to Speak To Boy Scouts; Opera Star Guest of Pennsylvanians

President Roosevelt will broadcast an appeal by radio to the Boy Scouts of America to perform a special national service Saturday, February 10, at noon.

The Scouts, two million strong, will be grouped around loudspeakers in various parts of the country to hear the message broadcast from the White House.

* * *

With Marion Talley as guest singer, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians begin a series of programs under Henry Ford's sponsorship at 8:30 tonight.

The premiere of the new series coincides with Waring's first anniversary on the air. The programs are heard on Columbia-WJAS.

* * *

Dick Powell takes the role of master of ceremonies on the new musical show that takes Waring's place on the cigaret program.

Ted Fiorito's orchestra furnishes the music.

The Powell-Fiorito program comes on the air for the first time Wednesday night at 10, over CBS-WJAS.

* * *

Eddie Peabody, self-styled King of the Banjo—and of dozens of other instruments—makes his debut in a new program beginning on an NBC-WJZ network tonight at 11.

* * *

"Mutiny on the Bounty," historic story of Capt. William Bligh and his hardships in the South Seas, will be dramatized over NBC-WCAE Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

* * *

Abraham Lincoln's first glimpse of slaves—perhaps the first influence in his career as the great emancipator—will be dramatized over CBS-WJAS Thursday afternoon at 5:45.

* * *

Unusual Gertrude Stein's unusual opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts," is to be broadcast over CBS-WJAS Thursday night at 10:30.

* * *

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes will be the principal speaker on a Public Works Administration review heard over NBC-WJZ Thursday night at 10:30.

* * *

"The Man from Cooks" will return to the air in a new series of interesting travelogues to be heard over NBC-WCAE Sunday afternoons at 2:30, beginning next Sunday.

* * *

Ruth Etting will be starred in a new series of musical programs to be broadcast over CBS-WJAS every Tuesday and Friday evening at 9:15, beginning February 13.

* * *

A special all-Sibelius concert, originating in Helsingfors, Finland, and conducted by the brilliant American composer, Werner Janssen, will be heard over an NBC-WCAE network Friday afternoon at five minutes past one.

* * *

Jeannie Lang and the Three Rascals, whose harmonies have been heard over the air many times, are the vocal stars to be heard in a new series of programs beginning Friday night at 9:30 over CBS-WJAS.

## ENTERTAINS YOUNGSTERS

*Irene Wicker, "The Singing Lady," who entertains young listeners with her own melodic versions of fairy tales over KDKA afternoons at 5:30 except Saturday and Sunday.*

## Wons Prefers Shakespeare To Scrapbook

By HARRIET MENKEN

Get me my zither from the old apple tree, and gather round my knee, while I sing you a scrap about the Scrapbook—I mean a saga of that chap TONY WONS, "Are you listenin'?"

Mr. Wons told me that he always says, "are you listenin'" in his daily conversations, so that's the only reason it creeps into his broadcasts, except one other reason—he's afraid you aren't!

Mr. Wons would much rather have you "listen" to what he'd like to give you on the air—real, resounding plays by Shakespeare. You see it happened when Tony was younger than you'd believe possible, that he stumbled upon a performance of Shylock by Robert Mantell, and he went to said performance twenty or more times, though he didn't have many nickels!

Then and there he fisted his little fist, and determined to act Shakespeare when he grew up, just as we all determined when we were younger, to be like Lindy, or Babe Ruth, or Katharine Hepburn.

### *Factory Hand*

Well, he grew up alright, did Tony, but being an actor wasn't so simple, and he had to eat, so instead he worked in a typewriter factory, and a hosiery factory and a butcher shop and an automobile store and finally, eight years ago, he got to a radio station and they let him play Shakespeare for a little while.

But that was when radio stations weren't so much of a much, although privately Tony doesn't think they are yet, but don't tell anybody except your Aunt Hannah!

Well, Tony learned Macbeth, the Merchant of Venice, Hamlet and Julius Caesar all by heart, which shows what you can do when you eat your spinach.

And then they wouldn't let him act Shakespeare any longer anyway. So he did something else instead, and it made him a lot of money as a radio entertainer, but he still wants to act Shakespeare! You know how it is.

But they won't let him. And that and other things have soured Tony Wons about life, and he's disappointed in it, and he hasn't much faith in men, and he thinks he sees more bad things around him than fine things, and sometimes he goes to the woods, to a cabin he's built himself in Wisconsin, and thinks about it.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

# SUNDAY PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

**9:00 A. M.**
**WJAS**—St. Patrick's Church.
**KDKA**—Children's Hour.
**KQV**—Columbia Junior Bugle.

**10:00 A. M.**
**WJAS**—Church of the Air.
Dr. Avery A. Shaw, President of Denison University of Ohio, "The Religious Outlook."
**KDKA**—Southland Sketches.
**KQV**—The Gondoliers.

**10:30 A. M.**
**WCAE**—Mexican Orchestra.
**WJAS**—Melody Parade.
**KDKA**—Samovar Serenade.
**KQV**—The Watchtower.

**10:45 A. M.**
**WJAS**—The Playboys.
**KDKA**—First Presbyterian Church
**WWSW**—First Baptist Church.

**11:00 A. M.**
**WCAE**—Emory M. E. Church.
**WJAS**—First English Church.
**KQV**—Smithfield Evangelical Church.

**12:00 Noon.**
**WJAS**—Salt Lake City Choir.
**KQV**—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

**12:15 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Musical Reveries.
**KDKA**—Baby Rose Marie.
**WWSW**—Polonia Radio Club.

**12:30 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Grandpa and Lillian.
**WJAS**—Madison Ensemble.
**KDKA**—Radio City Concert.
**KQV**—Sammy Abrams.

**12:45 P. M.**
**KQV**—Health and Happiness.

**1:00 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Russian Choir.
**WJAS**—Church of the Air.
(Jewish) Rabbi Bernard J. Bamberger, Congregation Beth Emeth, Albany, N. Y., "Worlds to Save."
**KQV**—The Polish Hour.
**WWSW**—The Watchtower.

**1:30 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Singing Strings.
**WJAS**—Lazy Dan.
**KDKA**—Old Church Songs.
**KQV**—I. Leonard Aronson, 'Taxpayer Talk'
**WWSW**—Hungarian Society.

**1:45 P. M.**
**KDKA**—Uncle Tom and Betty.
**KQV**—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.

**2:00 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
**WJAS**—Broadway Melodies.
Helen Morgan, songs and Jerry Freeman's Orchestra.
**KDKA**—Bar X Days and Nights.
**KQV**—Lee Williams Orchestra.
**WWSW**—Campman's Orchestra.

**2:30 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Elizabeth Lennox.
**WJAS**—McKeesport Male Chorus.
**KDKA**—Rings of Melody.
Ohman and Arden, piano duo; Arlene Jackson, blues singer; Edward Nell, Jr., baritone.
**KQV**—Richard Knotts Presentation.
**WWSW**—Anthony Jones Presentation.

**2:45 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Gems of Melody.
Muriel Wilson, soprano; Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Harold Sanford's orchestra.
**'The Bubble'**
March of the Marionettes.....Savino
Orchestra.
I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen.....Westenfort
Fred Hufsmith, tenor.
The Bubble, from "High Jinks"....Friml
Muriel Wilson, soprano.
Easter Parade, from "As Thousands Cheer."
Orchestra.
You Are Free, from "Applesblossoms"
.....Jacobi-Kreisler
Duet, Hufsmith and Wilson.

**3:00 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Wayne King's Orchestra.
**WJAS—KQV**—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
Overture, "Iphigenia in Aulis"....Gluck
Symphony in D major, "Clock Symphony".....Haydn
Adagio Andante quasi Allegretto from "The Creatures of Prometheus"...
.....Beethoven
Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Opus 56.....Brahms
Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor...Bach
(Transcribed for orchestra by Otterino Respighi.)
**KDKA**—International Tidbits.
**WWSW**—WWSW Jamboree.
Dutch Hald (m. c.); Sondra Lee, blues; George Mundy's Orchestra; Le Greenwood, impersonations; Four Mad Minstrels; Jack Duff, harmonica.

**3:15 P. M.**
**KDKA**—Irene Rich.

**3:30 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Triolians.
Frances Langford, contralto; Three Scamps; Richard Himber's Orchestra.
**KDKA**—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
**"Coffee in the Morning"**
Winter Interlude.
Stumbling.
Drifting in a Lover's Dream.
Sweetheart of My College Days.
Old Pappy.
My Old Man.
Let's Begin, from "Roberta."
Odds and Ends of an Old Love Affair.
Coffee in the Morning, from "Moulin Rouge."
Dinner at Eight.

**4:00 P. M.**
**WCAE**—The World of Books, George Seibel.
**WJAS**—Golden Hour of the Little Flower, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
**KDKA**—Albert Payson Terhune.
**WWSW**—Marshall Bidwell, organist.

**4:15 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Vee and Johnny.
**KDKA**—Organ Recital.

**4:30 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Sentinels' Concert.
Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago A Capella Choir, direction of Noble Cain; Josef Koestner's orchestra.
**"Hymn to the Night"**
Sleeping Beauty Waltz.....Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
Sunshine of Your Smile.
Davies and Chorus.
Veil Dance.
Orchestra.
Singer and Sailor Am I.
Davies and Orchestra.
Waltzing Doll.
Orchestra.
Hymn to the Night.
a Capella Choir.
Firefly Selections.
Orchestra and Chorus.
**KDKA**—Pageant.

**5:00 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Dream Dramas.
**WJAS**—Roses and Drums.
**KDKA**—Vesper Services, Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
**KQV**—Herbert Fritsche's Orchestra.
**WWSW**—Orpheus Trio.

**5:15 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Romances of Science.

**5:30 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Talkie Picture Time.
**WJAS**—Gaertner's Orchestra.
**KDKA**—Grand Hotel.
**WWSW**—Blue Moon Orchestra.

**5:45 P. M.**
**WJAS**—Congressman Henry Ellenbogen.

**6:00 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Catholic Hour.
**WJAS**—Songs My Mother Used to Sing.
**KDKA**—Symphony Orchestra, direction Dr. Artur Rodzinski, guest conductor; Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera baritone.
Carnival Overture.....Dvorak
Eri Tu" from "Ballo in Maschera".....Verdi
Baritone Solo, Richard Bonelli.
La Valse.....Ravel
Scherzo, from "Midsummer Night's Dream".....Mendelssohn
Tarolled Des Pierrot, from "Die Tode Stadt".....Korngold
Prologo, from "I Pagliacci".....Leoncavallo
Baritone Solo, Richard Bonelli.
**KQV**—Karl Emerson Williams.
**"Love On a Mountain"**
**WWSW**—Christian Endeavor.

**6:15 P. M.**
**KQV**—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

**6:30 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Our American Schools.
"Can a Man Educate Himself?" Sidney Morse, vice president of Educational Publishing Company and member of the Committee on Adult Education of the NEA, speaker.
**WJAS**—Ed McConnell.
**"The Old Sunday School"**
Home on the Range.
When the Bloom Is on the Sage.
Come Home to Peaceful Valley.
When the Work's All Done This Fall.
Back in the Old Sunday School.
Hymn.
**WWSW**—The Sage's Song.

**6:45 P. M.**
**WJAS**—Charles Carlile, tenor.
**"A Perfect Dream"**
Le Reve, from "Manon".....Massenet
Charles Carlile.
A Little Bit of Heaven.....Ball
Charles Carlile.
Country Gardens.....Grainger
Orchestra.
A Perfect Dream.
Charles Carlile.
I'm Falling in Love With Someone, from "Naughty Marietta"....Herbert
**KQV**—Those Three Girls.
**WWSW**—De Malo Brothers.

**7:00 P. M.**
**WCAE**—True Story Court.
**WJAS**—American Revue.
Ethel Waters, songs; Jack Denny's Orchestra.
**"Darkies Never Dream"**
You're Devastating.
Orchestra.
To be selected.
Ethel Waters.
Wagon Wheels.
Winter Interlude.
Darkies Never Dream.
Ethel Waters.
Temptation.
Blue Danube.
Stop the Sun.
Ethel Waters.
**KDKA**—Ted Weems Orchestra.
George Gershwin, composer, guest artist.
**KQV**—Jewish Troubadour.
**WWSW**—Lee's Royal Ramblers.

**7:30 P. M.**
**WJAS**—H. V. Kaltenborn.
**KDKA**—Joe Penner, comedian.
**KQV**—Good Night.
**WWSW**—Schenley Trio.

**7:45 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Wendell Hall.
**"Sing Me to Sleep"**
Lennox Avenue.
Keep Young and Beautiful, from "Roman Scandals."
Honeymoon Hotel, from "Footlight Parade."
Everything I Have Is Yours, from "Dancing Lady."
Hokey Pokey Diddle Dee Rum.
Sing Me to Sleep.
Love's Old Sweet Song.
It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo'.
**WJAS**—Rin Tin Thrillers.
**WWSW**—Christ M. E. Church.

**8:00 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Eddie Cantor, comedian.
**"Goodnight Little Girl"**
Ziegfeld Follies Overture.
I Like It That Way.
Rhythmic Version of Operatic Melodies.
Orchestra.
Goodnight, Little Girl of My Dreams.
Rubinoff, violin solo.
Let's Fall in Love, from "Let's Fall in Love."
Orchestra.
**WJAS**—An Evening in Paris.
**"Yesterday"**
You Do Something to Me.
Orchestra and chorus.
You're the One.
Claire Majette.
Let Me Be Born Again.
Milton Watson.
InRa Dinka Doo from "Palooka."
Orchestra and chorus.
Yesterday, from "Roberta."
Katherine Carrington.
Dites—Moi d'Amour.
Claire Majette.
Bless Your Heart.
Milton Watson.
Moonlight on the Ganges.
Orchestra.
Some Day I'll Find You.
Ensemble.
**KDKA**—Weather; Sport Review.

**8:30 P. M.**
**WJAS**—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
Marion Talley, soprano, guest artist; The Lane Sisters, Babs Ryan and her brothers, Poley McClintock, Tom Waring, Johnny Davis and others.

**9:00 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Hits from Operettas.
Jeanne Claskey, soprano; WCAE String Ensemble, direction Pierre DeBacker.
**WJAS**—Seven Star Revue.
Nino Martini, tenor; Erno Rapee's Orchestra; Jane Froman, Ted Husing, Vagabond Glee Club and the Three Leaders.
**KDKA**—Will Rogers, humorist.
**WWSW**—American Legion program.

**9:30 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Music Album.
Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; The Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
**KDKA**—Walter Winchell.

**9:45 P. M.**
**KDKA**—Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.

**10:00 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Jack Benny, comedian.
Mary Livingstone, Frank Black's Orchestra with Frank Parker, tenor.
**WJAS**—Dramas of Childhood.
**KDKA**—Altoona Male Chorus.
**WWSW**—Jack Davis Orchestra.

**10:30 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Hall of Fame.
George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, playwrights, guest artists; orchestra direction Nat Shilkret.
**"Song of the Bayou"**
Of Thee I Sing, from "Of Thee I Sing."
Not for All the Rice in China, from "As Thousands Cheer."
Song of the Bayou.
Medley from "Cocoanuts."
Monkey Doodle-Doo.
When My Dreams Come True.
A Little Bungalow.
**WJAS**—Conclave of Nations.
Concert orchestra conducted by Channon Collinge. Talk by a foreign diplomat.
**KDKA**—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
**WWSW**—Verne Sterne's Orchestra.

**10:45 P. M.**
**KDKA**—Dream Melody.

**11:00 P. M.**
**WCAE**—How the Blue Eagle Learned to Fly—Frances M. Robinson, Administrative Assistant to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.
**WJAS**—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.
**KDKA**—Sport Review; Weather.
**WWSW**—Sunday Night at Parson Phillips' Manse.

**11:15 P. M.**
**WCAE**—John Fogarty, tenor.
**KDKA**—Missionary Broadcast.

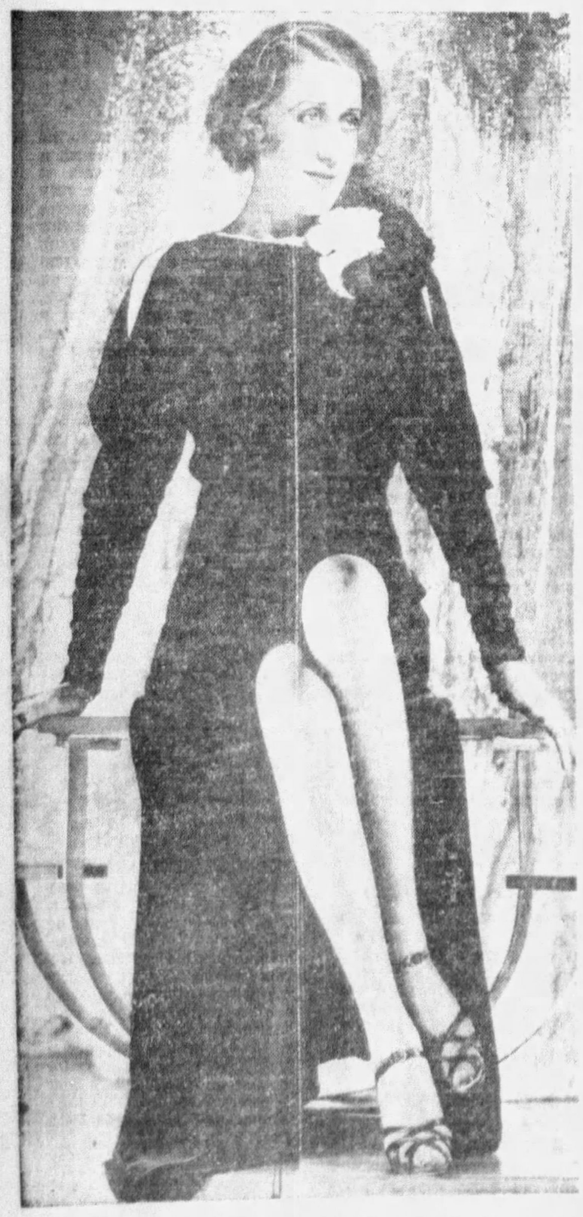
**11:30 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Master Singers.
**WJAS**—Ace Brigode's Orchestra.
**WWSW**—Good Night.

**12:00 Midnight**
**WCAE**—Smith Ballew's Orchestra.
**WJAS**—Good Night.
**KDKA**—Jimmy Lunceford's Orchestra.

**12:30 A. M.**
**WCAE**—Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
**KDKA**—DX Club.

**12:45 A. M.**
**KDKA**—Good Night.

**1:00 A. M.**
**WCAE**—Weather.



*Ruth Etting, glamorous blue-singing star of radio, movies and the musical stage, returns to the CBS-WJAS network on Tuesday and Friday at 9:15 with Johnny Green's orchestra.*

*Pittsburgh's Own Dick Powell is heard with Ted Fiorito's Orchestra over CBS-WJAS networks on Wednesday nights at 10:00 o'clock.*

## New Orleans Fete on Air

Highlights of the gay revelry of New Orleans' Mardi Gras celebration will be brought to the country over National Broadcasting Company networks in two special broadcasts on Shrove Tuesday, February 13.

All the color and gayety of the famous festival will be brought to listeners in two broadcasts on that day.

The first will be heard early in the afternoon and will be a description of the parade of mummers, with the background of music and laughter.

In the evening the broadcast will come from the great Mardi Gras ball, climax of the period of rejoicing.

The observance of the approach of Lent by days of merriment and gayety, coming to a climax on Mardi Gras, the day before Ash Wednesday, was started in New Orleans more than a hundred years ago.

## James M. Beck on NBC Network

The One hundred thirty-third anniversary of the day on which John Marshall took the oath of office as the Chief Justic of the United States Supreme Court will be observed over NBC-WCAE network on Sunday, February 4, by a short address by James M. Beck, of Pittsburgh, expert on constitutional law.

## General O'Ryan Discusses Drugs

Maj.-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, new police commissioner of New York City, will speak over a NBC-KDKA network on Monday, February 19, from 10:45 to 11.

Gen. O'Ryan will discuss "A New Era in Narcotic Drug Control." The police commissioner was commander of the 27th Division in France and Belgium during the World War.

**Doctor Walls Says:**

Let Me Be *Your Dentist.* I give you the *Best* Dental *Service. Prices* and *Terms. Prices* and *Terms* to *Satisfy.*

Dear Friends:

Here's how a certain man got much-needed dental work for himself and family. His income was enough to provide the necessities for his family, but he knew that he, his wife, and children needed dental work besides.

One night he happened to pick up the paper and read about my Liberal Credit and Installments for all kinds of dental work. This set him to thinking, so he went to a friend, a neighbor, who told him that my dental service was established many years, the Best.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES! Now, his own, and his family's teeth are in excellent condition.

Hundreds of thousands have benefited. Why not You? Take advantage of my amazingly low prices. Liberal Credit—Installments. Welcome Anytime. Free Examination and estimate.

Very sincerely,

Dr. H. V. WALLS D. D. S. M. D.
(Medical and Surgical Training in U. S. A. and Europe)
5TH AVENUE AT MARKET STREET



$4 PERMANENT
PUSH-UP WAVE SPECIAL
$1
One Week Only

CLAFFEY'S
433 Penn Ave. COurt 7766

RADIO NEWS
ROAKE CARTER'S new Philco short wave antenna.....$4.00
Regular $1.25 antenna.....85c
*Expert Radio Service. Reasonable*
Columbia Music Co.
101 SIXTY ST. ATlantic 4055

Bad Legs
Varicose Veins
Sores—Bunches
Get rid of your leg troubles by our approved superior method. There is no pain, loss of time, and results are positive and quick. Fees reasonable and terms to suit.
PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY
Specialists, 403 Keenan Bldg.

HALL OF FAME
HINDS HONEY & ALMOND CREAM
presents
a sketch written and enacted by
KAUFMAN and CONNELLY
FAMOUS PLAYWRIGHTS
"Of Thee I Sing"—"Green Pastures"
PULITZER PRIZE WINNERS
Nat Shilkret's Orchestra
★ 10:30 P. M. W C A E

Lovely Girl?
OR Just Ordinary?
Men Can Tell
By the Smartness of Her HAIR!

'STA-SET' PERMANENT
$2.50 complete
Any Style You Wish. All the Curls You Need
Combination Spiral Top
Croquignole Ends
ACME BEAUTY SHOP
OPPOSITE DONAHOE'S
241 Fifth Ave. Entire 4th Fl.
COURT 5000

L. A. Diehl Earns $35 to $60 Weekly Servicing Radio Sets
Learned Radio at Home in His Spare Time

L. A. Diehl

*"I am getting along for the way things are tied up," writes Mr. Diehl to J. E. Smith, President of the National Radio Institute. "Even in these hard times I average $35 to $60 a week on my Radio service work."*

64-Page Book Shows You How To Become a Radio Expert At Home in Your Spare Time

Mail the coupon. Many radio experts make good money. Find out about the spare time and full time job opportunities in Radio—how I train you quickly to service sets, operate broadcasting, commercial, police and aviation Radio stations; and for other good jobs in connection with the manufacture, sale and servicing of Radio, Television and Loud Speaker apparatus. My free book explains an exceedingly practical 50-50 method of home-study training, gives letters showing what N. R. I. students and graduates are doing and how many make extra money servicing sets in their spare time while learning. Money-Back agreement given. Mail coupon now.

J. E. Smith, President,
National Radio Institute,
Dept. 4BB6, Washington, D. C.

Send me your free book. I understand this does not obligate me.

Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....
Please write plainly—use margin if necessary

# The Music Circle :-: Art Comment :-: The Bookshelf

## *City Hears 2 Pianistic Prodigies*

By J. FRED LISSFELT

No less than two prodigies are we to hear in our forthcoming concerts, one a maturing young pianist, the other the most recent sensation on the metropolitan stage of New York, where they are supposed to make or break new arrivals in the concert field.

Mr. Lissfelt

Our managers have chosen many a player and singer on the strength of that recommendation and have not always found satisfaction. And so we shall see.

Friday evening with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra comes Ruth Slenczinski, the eight-year-old wonder pianist. She is a persistent little player, or has been well coached for occasions like the last encounter in California, when she crossed swords with no less a person than the eminent Molinari, a conductor whose temperament is already well-known in Pittsburgh.

The little girl won possession, for she had the piano and sat there and played until Molinari was willing to call out reserve militia to remove her from the stool.

More, however, than by such stage business, this child did conquer the hearts of her audience and impressed trained listeners as a genius. There will be many differences of opinion, much wonder, and a great deal of enthusiasm when she plays her Beethoven Concerto next Friday. And then the great critic, Time, shall tell the rest.

### *Ormandy Conducts*

Ormandy will again conduct this concert, a young man who bears watching. Even though we do not agree to the letter about his readings we should be deaf and blind not to see the marvelous spirit of this director. The Tschaikowsky "Pathetique" Symphony in his hands should reveal his growth and possibilities as a musician.

Sunday afternoon, in Syria Mosque, the child wonder will repeat her Friday concerto, and Ormandy will give a dance program of Viennese music, of Johann and Joseph Strauss. Together with Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" Overture, that makes a charming popular concert.

Sunday evening, at the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association, Poldi Mildner will play her first Pittsburgh concert. She is another of the many fine artists to make her debut at this institution. Her radio performances have so far confirmed what ear-witnesses have said of this whirlwind girl, but there is nothing like hearing for ourselves.

Her program includes a dainty Haydn Sonata, the Schumann Symphonic Variations and otherwise brilliant pieces from the moderns and classics that are bound to make sensation.

### *Bach Festival*

With temperature about zero it seems impertinent to mention the Bethlehem Bach Festival, but it is so difficult to find tickets for the occasion unless one makes application long in advance that I give the dates and program as soon as announced. There will be two programs this spring, May 11, a Friday, and Saturday, May 12. Friday will be devoted to the Christmas Oratorio and Saturday, as always before, to the B Minor Mass.

It is our one great music shrine in America, as far as festivals go, that can measure up to European festivals. Everything is right: the location, the orchestra, the long-trained choruses, the Philadelphia Orchestra, first-rate soloists and best of all, the visitors. When the Packer Memorial Church is filled, the rest hears the music on the lawn of Lehigh Campus. It is worth a visit just to hear the Moravian trombone choir intone those grand Lutheran Chorals from the church tower.

Dr. Fred Wolle is gone, but they assure us the new director, Bruce Carey, carries on for him. One never forgets the experience of hearing Bach sung in this Moravian community, and I can strongly advise an attempt to attend.

PIANIST

CONCERT—Poldi Mildner, 17, young pianist playing at the Morris Kaufmann Auditorium February 11 under auspices of Y. M. & W. H. A.

## *Mildner in 'Y' Recital*

Pittsburgh music lovers will hear Poldi Mildner, 17-year-old "Menuhin of the Piano," play a difficult and interesting program in the Morris Kaufmann auditorium on Sunday evening, February 11, under the auspices of the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society.

Although she came to America last fall, this is Miss Mildner's first trans-continental tour and her first appearance in Pittsburgh.

Last season Miss Mildner's brilliant recitals in New York amazed the critics.

She was found to have technical proficiency, tremendous power, fine singing tone, cyclonic keyboard manipulation, and a gracious personality.

## *Spirituals In Dormont*

The Schola Cantorum, South Hills civic choral organization directed by Charles Dana Beaschler, will present a program of Negro spirituals on Sunday afternoon, February 18, at 4 o'clock, in the South Hills Harris Theater. Mark Meyer, violinist and concert master of the Pittsburgh String Symphony Orchestra, will appear as soloist. The choral numbers are as follows:

I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray....Gaul
Swing Low Sweet Chariot.....
.....Arr. by Noble Cain
O Holy Lord.....Dett
I Got Religion.....Noble Cain
My Lord, What a Mornin'.....Burleigh
Dere's a Man Goin' Roun'.....Gaul
Go Down, Moses.....Noble Cain
Wake Up, Sweet Melody.....Noble Cain
Voix Celestes.....Alcock
Dear Land of Home.....Sibelius
Salutation.....Gaines

Mr. Meyer will play:
Romanza Andalusia.....Sarasate
Canzonatta.....Tschaikowsky
Hungarian Dance No. 1.....Brahms

Miss Janet Spaugh will accompany Mr. Meyer and Mrs. Nellie Risher Roberts will be at the piano for the chorus.

## *Westinghouse Chorus to Sing*

The Westinghouse Glee Club will give a concert at the Mifflin Avenue Methodist Church, Wilkinsburg, this evening at 7:45.

The program will consist of selections by the Glee Club chorus, with a group of special arrangements by the Westinghouse Quartet, composed of Clifford Jones, tenor; Samuel James, second tenor; Earle Elder, baritone and William Frack, bass.

The accompanist, Rudolphe K. Hanke, will play several piano solos.

## *Crooks to Sing With Orchestra*

Richard Crooks, tenor of Metropolitan Opera and radio fame, will appear here February 18 as soloist for the season's third concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Crooks was born in this country of American parents and received all his training in the United States. At 11 he was soloist at All Angels' Episcopal Church in New York. At 12, he shared honors with Mme. Schumann-Heink before an audience of 14,000 at a music festival in New Jersey.

His real career began, however, in 1923, when, taking a "day off" from his duties as an insurance man, he sang for Walter Damrosch, who immediately engaged him for a series of performances with the old New York Symphony Orchestra.

Antonio Modarelli, conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony, will include Edward McDowell's "Indian Suite" in the program for the concert, marking what is probably the first reading of this work in Pittsburgh.

Tickets for the concert will remain on sale in the Farmers' Bank Building offices of the Symphony Society until February 8, and from then until the day of the concert will be available at Mellor's ticket office on Wood street.

## *'Elijah' To Be Sung*

Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" will be sung next Tuesday evening by the South Hills Choral, under the direction of David Bissett, in the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church. The affair is under the auspices of the Men's Fellowship Bible Class of the church.

The soloists are Bertha Schmid, soprano; Laura Hipkins Rand, contralto; Alexander Roy, tenor, and William S. Leach, baritone. The accompanists are Walter R. Vogel and Sarah Parker Gebhardt.

In addition to the director, Mr. Bisset, the officers of the choral are E. R. Fultz, president; O. G. Harris, vice president; Bertha Schmid, secretary; John K. Dyer, treasurer, and Robert L. Wickline, manager. R. M. Barnes is librarian.

The Choral was organized in May, 1932, and won second prize in the semi-national Eisteddfod at Warren, O., that year.

## *Bidwell Organ Recital Today*

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "Zampa".....Herold
Soeur Monique.....Couperin
Prelude and Fugue on Bach.....Liszt
(a) Air from Orchestra Suite in D.Bach
(b) Fugue in G minor (The Lesser).Bach
Catilena.....McKinley
(a) Romance.....Zitterbart
(b) "By the Dim Lake of Auber".....Zitterbart
Marcia a la Turca from "Ruins of Athens".....Beethoven
Coronation March from "Le Prophete".....Meyerbeer

The program for next Sunday afternoon will consist of compositions of Richard Wagner.

On Saturday evening, February 17, Mr. Bidwell will deliver the first of a series of lectures to be given during the Lenten season. The subject of the first lecture will be "The History and Development of the Organ."

## *Griffes Songs Will Be Heard*

There will be an afternoon musicale from 4 to 6 o'clock today at the home of Mme. Sylvie Derdeyn McDermott, 252 Parkman boulevard.

Songs of Scandinavian, Russian and French composers of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries will be sung by Charles Hall, tenor, and Beatrice Meitlein, contralto. This program will feature three poems by Fiona MacLeod in musical settings by Charles T. Griffes.

The assisting artists are William Stone, violinst, and Earl Wild, pianist. Accompaniments will be played by Eleanor Moren Lally and Marion Swan.

## *Koch Recital Presents Trio*

The usual free organ recital will be given in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Caspar Koch will be assisted by the Orpheus Trio, consisting of Caroline Bracey Anderson, soprano; Villettea Young Dice, contralto, and Mary E. Ohl, contralto. Lyman Almy Perkins is the accompanist. The program:

Overture to Zampa.....Herold
Larghetto from Second Symphony.....Beethoven
Finlandia.....Sibelius
Vocal:
(a) May Night.....Brahms
(b) We Strolled Along.....Brahms
Suite "Peter Gynt".....Grieg
Vocal:
(a) Nightingale.....Brahms
(b) The Gypsies.....Brahms
From Crag to Sea.....Liszt

## *Lily Pons Sings Here Feb. 13*

Lily Pons, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Grand Opera, will give the fifth May Beegle concert at Syria Mosque on Tuesday evening, February 13. Her program will include "Una voce poco fa," from "The Barber of Seville," by Rossini, and the aria "Arden gl' incensi," from "Lucia di Lammermoor," by Donizetti.

Groups of French and English songs will also be given, with Giuseppe Bamboschek, Metropolitan Opera conductor, at the piano.

# Associated Artists' Exhibit to Be Launched With Private View Thursday at Institute

### Numerous Shows in Other Galleries About Town

By PENELOPE REDD

The annual exhibition of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh will be launched with a private view at Carnegie Institute on Thursday. This concerted effort to acquaint the community with what the artists are about deserves more attention than bowing to friends and glancing at the paintings in the customary press view manner. Sympathetic curiosity requires several visits. There are always exciting youngsters and seasoned oldsters alike committed to refreshing the layman's eye with new visions of an old world.

Miss Redd

While we await the opening of the Associated Artists' exhibition, there are other shows about town to see. The exhibition of drawings by the senior students of the Irene Kaufmann Art School at the Gulf Gallery, the exhibition of "Locomotives" by Otto Kuhler at the Gillespie Galleries, drawings by S. Tilden Stern at the Wunderly Gallery, and paintings by Victor O'Brien at Elliott's Little Gallery, will all be on public view tomorrow.

### *Painted Industry*

Otto Kuhler, the senior in age, is also the most widely known of the exhibitors in the special shows. One remembers Mr. Kuhler coming out of Germany soon after the war as a tall, tireless and resourceful person brimming with enthusiasm to paint Pittsburgh's industrial subjects. He not only painted mill interiors, but he captivated the industrial officers all the way from captains to generals, and his paintings were purchased and displayed with pride.

Kuhler turned to etching, a much happier medium for his aptitude than oil paint. He made studies of Pittsburgh bridges and industries, of New York bridges and the towers of commerce, of any number of topical subjects complimenting magnates in the business world. With all these prints, we are familiar.

### *Locomotives Theme*

The current show at the Gillespie Galleries is quite another matter, for it is built around the central theme of "Locomotives." Kuhler has drawn engines from the time he could hold a pencil. As a youngster, when he traveled in Europe, he went immediaely to the railroad yards to study engines instead of visiting historic buildings. During the war, he had a lumber railroad with 12 locomotives in his charge. After the war, when he adopted art as his profession, he logically turned to industrial subjects.

Kuhler has almost always placed an engine in any picture that he made. He wanted to draw the drama, he felt in steam locomotives before they were replaced by contemporary machines.

In the exhibition at Gillespie's, Kuhler has a series of colored prints showing historic engines such as "The De Witt Clinton" of 1831, hauling a train of cars directly descended from the stage coach. About 20 etchings show the engine from "The Iron Horse in the Making" to the fierce "Dashing Demon."

The 20 water color studies are the best in the show. Kuhler has worked with a poetic fervor in depicting the aspects of power inherent in these benevolent monsters.

Resigned to the passing of the steam engine, Otto Kuhler also indulges in prophecy. In one paper, he shows the old engine, the transition type, and the new stream-lined one. In another, "120 Miles Per Hour," he contrasts a stream-lined engine with its train at a country cross roads. Ironically enough, Mr. Kuhler has actually designed for a locomotive company, the stream-lined engine he shows here which is destined to preempt the admired steam locomotive of his youth.

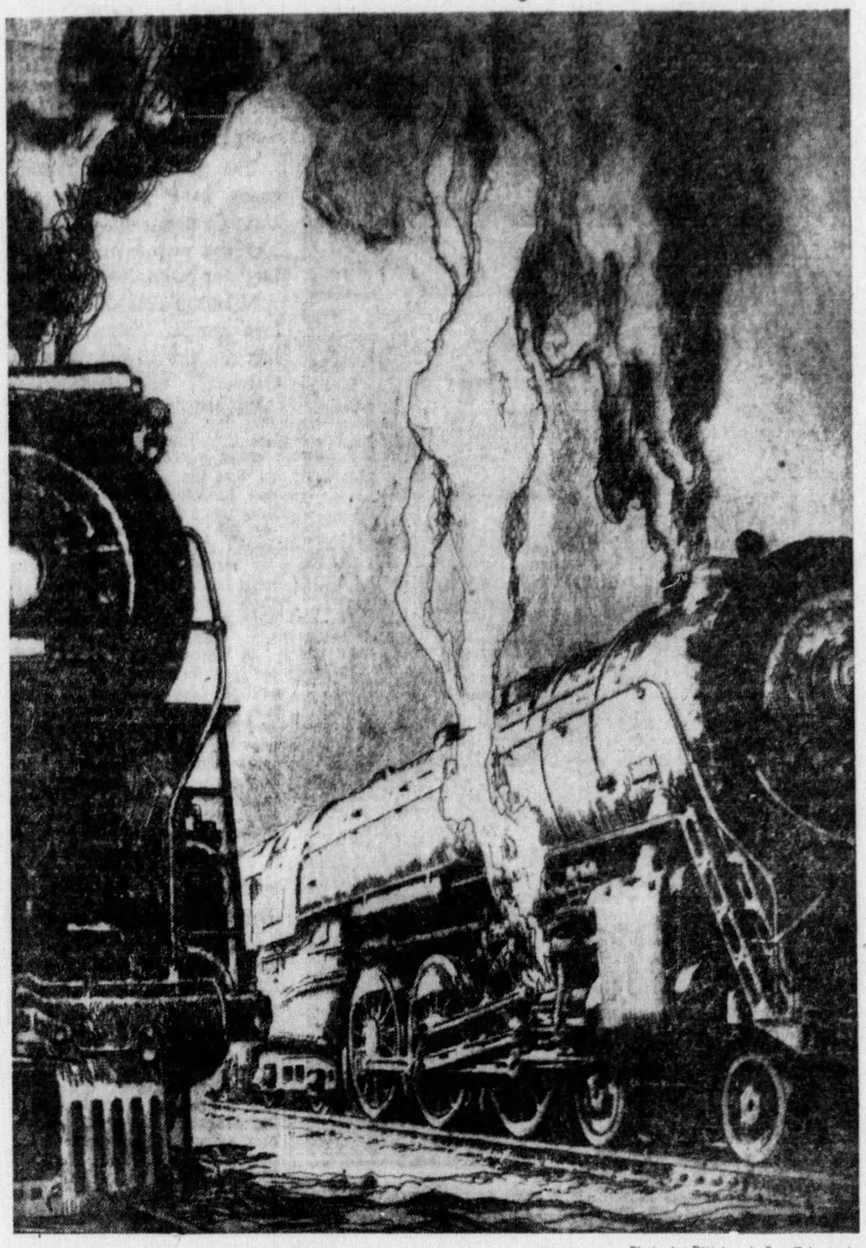


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

'GIANTS ON CALL' . . . AN ETCHING BY WELL-KNOWN PITTSBURGH ARTIST, OTTO KUHLER

## *Modarelli At Duquesne*

Antonio Modarelli, composer and conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, who recently was appointed director of the new Duquesne University Conservatory of Music, will assume his new duties immediately, according to officials.

While the formal opening of the Conservatory will not be held until September, students wishing private lessons, work preliminary to a degree course or seeking a certificate of proficiency in music, will be admitted.

Opening of the conservatory will divide the Duquesne School of Music into two departments, one offering cultural courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music and the other a training course for public school music teachers, according to the Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of the university.

## *Choir in Songs Of Hebrides*

The fourth recital of the current series by the Orpheus Choir will be given this evening at 7:45 in the Brookline Methodist Episcopal Church, under the direction of J. M. Ferguson.

The entire program will consist of the music of the Scottish Hebrides. Mr. Ferguson, has been specially trained and coached in these songs by Marjory K. Fraser, of Edinburgh, and Sir Hugh S. Roberton, of the Glasgow Orpheus Choir.

The featured soloist is Miss Sara Buchner, who will sing "Sea Tangle"—a tragedy of the sea. Other soloists are Miss Gertrude Blenko, Miss Alouise Marr and Miss Alica Schoenfeldt, and Alfred Anderson, D. J. Coullie, A. Motherwell and Mr. Ferguson. Harp accompaniments will be played by Edward Griffiths.

## BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hay's Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

**"Sea Level," by Anne Parrish.**

**"L'Affaire Jones," by Hillel Bernstein.**

**"Bird of Dawning," by John Masefield.**

**"Rabble in Arms," by Kenneth Roberts.**

**"A Nest of Simple Folk," by Sean O'Faolain.**

**"Everywoman," by Gilbert Frankau.**

**"Over Here, Our Times," by Mark Sullivan.**

## BETTER THAN THE COVER

There are some books you cannot read in the street car, because the cover is a give-away of the contents. With Gene Gauntier's "Sporting Lady" (published by King), it may be said that the book is much better than the cover. It is the life of a lady who would make a very good Mae West heroine—perhaps the qualifying phrase "very good" is out of place. But the story is told with much psychological insight and physiological accuracy, and Cora Simmons lives in type like Zola's Nana. Among the characters on the populous canvas are those James boys who were considered kingpins of brigandage long before Insull and Kreuger.

Miss Gauntier, the author, seems to have been a newspaper woman, an actress in stock melodrama and one-night stands, one of the earliest moving picture writers, and the discoverer of D. W. Griffith. She also appeared as the star in a picture of the life of Christ, made in Palestine, in which she acted the Virgin Mary. Now she is living in Stockholm, Sweden, and writing books with a Balzac-Hollywood angle—in the present instance a book that is very much better than the cover, which looks like a cigaret ad.

## DRAB STORY LED TO CHAIR

Louis Berg portrays the rough life of the Bowery in "Devil's Circus" (published by Godwin.) Jerry's father was a perpetual drunk, son of a convict. Before Jerry's birth he had deserted his wife, and she had come to hate him and even to detest the child. Jerry becomes a companion to law-breakers, who teach him to be a criminal. In prison his mother comes to visit him, but Mary Ellen, dancer in a night club, is his only comfort. She helps him get a parole, and he finds a job until some of his old companions tell his employer he is a jail-bird. Then he goes back to crime, is caught while assisting in a bank holdup and sentenced to death for the murder of an officer. A drab story luridly told!

## *News of the Purple Cow*

One of the most fertile and ingenious minds in any American writer's head has been busy concocting a mystery story. Gelett Burgess must be nearly 70—it has been 35 years since he told us how to be Goops, and the Purple Cow has been pursuing him about as long. He discovered the Bromides in conversation and exhumed the Maxims of Methuselah, Noah and other ancient worthies. Now he has written a mystery novel, "Two O'Clock Courage" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), which is really engrossing—in fact, the main fault that can be found with it is its cleverness, for it is too clever to be true.

For the greater part of the story the hero doesn't know who he is—and even suspects he may be the murderer the Boston police are looking for.

### *Doesn't Know Who*

He is suffering from amnesia, the result of a blow on the head, and is spattered with blood, the blood of a slain theatrical manager.

But he is compos mentis enough to make love to the aristocratic Priscilla Lissiter, and generous enough to supply the ragamuffin Joseph with a meal when she is starving on a park bench.

After which Jo develops an abnormal streak of cleverness herself, and finally solves the mystery of the murder.

This Jo and a reporter who knows all history, and spills it on every page, are two of the most delightful characters in homicidal circles of recent days—but they are so clever as to be almost incredible. How so smart a girl as Jo came so close to starvation is a bigger mystery than who killed John Saxon.

### *Like a Convention*

The other incredible element of the story is that nearly everybody in it, for one reason or another, was at the scene of the murder at 2 a. m., hiding under tables, peering in at windows, or skulking on the lawn. Some of the excuses are very thin—and Burgess would really have made a better showing if he had sent them all letters that the Purple Cow was stabled in Saxon's garage. Everybody is also related to everybody else, and people are providentially meeting so often that it seems in the crooked streets of Boston you can't get lost.

But it is so thrillingly ingenious, the characters are so amusing, the writing is so deft and lucid, that "Two O'Clock Courage" can be highly commended to lovers of gory mystery.

## *'Ulysses:' Madness And Muck*

By GEORGE SEIBEL

At last a man who has $3.50 in his pocket and eternity ahead of him can buy a copy of "Ulysses" without being a criminal. About 15 years ago this book was written by an Irishman living in Paris. His name was James Joyce—a sort of teacher of languages—he had considerable useless knowledge in his queer head and he knew a lot of American expatriates of the sort who publish freak magazines, write free verse, drink absinthe, and act in "La Boheme."

Mr. Seibel

It took Joyce about seven years to write "Ulysses" (published by Random House), and why there has been so much fuss and fury over this drab and dreary volume is one of the curiosities of literature. There are about 800 pages of words, words, words. Can it be that the book has been used as a cure for insomnia?

Men have written dull books before, and publishers have printed them, but in this case some people who are counted among the intelligentsia have gone into raptures over "Ulysses" as if it made Homer and Dante and Goethe poor church mice alongside of that Croesus of intellect, James Joyce. Listen to Gilbert Seldes writing in "The Nation":

**"One of the most beautiful and significant books of our time."**

Listen to Edmund Wilson in "The New Republic":

**"Joyce soars to such rhapsodies of beauty as have probably never been equaled in English prose fiction."**

Now in spite of the rhapsodies of Seldes and Wilson and others—and in spite of Judge John M. Woolsey, who lifted the ban on "Ulysses," and says he read it through in its entirety—"Ulysses" is one of the dullest books ever written.

### *He Paid a Century*

It is not only dull—it is most incomprehensible. And if, by the aid of such guides and keys as have been supplied by Mary Colum, Stuart Gilbert and Paul Jordon Smith, you are shown that there is a certain method in Joyce's madness, you wonder after getting at the kernel of it whether the nut was worth cracking. In the language of irreverent sanity, it looks as if the nut was cracked.

The whole book of about 800 pages is the story of what happened in one day in the mind of Stephen Dedalus and in the Dublin around him. What happened, it seems, is that words belched from his inner consciousness in a volcanic eruption of turgid nonsense. You might go to Dixmont and report stenographically the shriekings of any inmate during a period of not-too-violent echolalia, and you would get something of the same effect.

But the Joycians try to put you in fear of your inferiority complex. Smith, latest of the exegetes, assures us that to understand Joyce's "Ulysses" we need "a good modern history of Ireland, a comprehensive essay on Dublin, Ernest Boyd's 'Ireland's Literary Renaissance,' a copy of the Roman Missal, Latin, Hebrew, Greek, French, Italian, Spanish, Gaelic, English and medical dictionaries, 'Grose's Dictionary of Buckish Slang, University Wit and Pickpocket Eloquence,' Frazer's 'Golden Bough,' handbooks of astronomy, astrology, theosophy and psychology, and a certain familiarity with modern Shakespearean criticism."

Of course the man who paid $100 for a smuggled copy will like to have his friends think the book is worth that to him because he is familiar with all these abstruse sciences and ponderous tomes.

### *Like a Frantic Flea*

The plain truth is that "Ulysses" is a bog of words—the ululations of a second-rate mind mad with much learning—the verbal nightmare of a man whose mental machinery is badly in need of fumigation.

There are obscene words and passages in the book, but the book is not primarily obscene. It is just pathetically futile and dull. It is pedantic and putrid. It is "without form and void," as the cosmos is described on the day before creation. Yet they compare it with Homer—they say "the theme of the Odyssey is the dominance of mind over circumstance," while the theme of Joyce is "the dominance of circumstance over mind."

To read this book is like taking a splinter out of your finger with a corkscrew. Joyce is like a frantic flea among the loose leaves of a dictionary.

The truth is that "Ulysses" is muddled, blurred, out-of-focus—abysmal, strabismal and cataclysmal. No wonder it took Ulysses 10 years to get home!

## BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

**Today, February 4 (1849-1920)—Jean Richepin, French poet and dramatist.**

**February 5 (1795-1881)—Thomas Carlyle, Scottish essayist and historian.**

**February 6 (1707-1793)—Carlo Goldoni, Italian writer of comedies.**

**February 7 (1812-1870)—Charles Dickens, English novelist. "Pickwick Papers."**

**February 8 (1844-1909)—Richard Watson Gilder, American poet and editor.**

**February 9 (1834-1900)—Felix Dahn, German poet and romance writer. "A Struggle for Rome."**

**February 10 (1775-1834)—Charles Lamb, English essayist. "Tales from Shakespeare."**

## Gershwin and Reisman To Give 'Jazz Classics'

George Gershwin, favorite American composer, pianist and conductor, who will be heard in Pittsburgh next Tuesday evening, February 6, at Syria Mosque, in a special concert with Leo Reisman's Orchestra and James Melton, tenor, is not concerned whether the music bearing the Gershwin name is labeled jazz.

The music that we call jazz, Gershwin believes, expresses as completely as possible the spirit of America. It senses the gaiety of the people, the vivacity, the vulgarity even, and the sentimentality.

In addition to Gershwin's "Concerto in F" and "Rhapsody in Blue," which he will play with the Reisman Orchestra, the orchestra will play "An American in Paris," featuring Wendell Kennedy and Edmund Horn, pianist, and John Corigliano, violinist. Gershwin is also scheduled to give one of his inimitable pianologues.

James Melton, popular radio tenor, will add to the "three in one" concert by singing "Hills of Home," "Home on the Range" and "Shortnin' BBread."

JAMES MELTON

## 9-Year-Old Pianist Soloist With Ormandy's Orchestra

RUTH SLENCZYNSKI

Ruth Slenczynski, 9-year-old pianist, will appear as soloist with the Minneapolis Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy at Syria Mosque next Friday evening, February 9, and again on Sunday afternoon, February 11, at Syria Mosque.

Tonight Ruth is playing with the Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra in New York City. She will play the same work in Pittsburgh that she is playing in New York, the Beethoven C Major Concerto No. 1.

Ruth is a Californian by birth, and her amazing talent since early childhood has baffled the greatest musical minds of the day. The program for the Pittsburgh concerto are announced here for the first time:

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor.....
.....Bach-Ormandy
Concerto No. 1, C Major.....Beethoven
Ruth Slenczynski
Symphony No. 6 in B Minor (Pathetic).....Tschaikowsky

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 11
Overture to "Flying Dutchman".....Wagner
Concerto for Piano No. 1.....Beethoven
Ruth Slenczynski.
Overture to "The Gypsy Baron".....
.....Johann Strauss
"Village Swallows" Waltz.....
.....Joseph Strauss
Annen Polka.....Johann Strauss
New Pizzicato Polka.....Johann Strauss
Leichtes Blut, Fast Polka.Johann Strauss
Acceleration Waltz.....Johann Strauss

# Photoplays to Be Seen and Chat Concerning Screen

## *Drama, Fun In Week's Film Bills*

By MILDRED FILLMORE

PARISIAN modes form the background of "Fashions of 1934," comedy in the Stanley, the basis of which is a style-stealing racket, with William Powell as a suave slicker and Bette Davis and Frank McHugh as his helpers. It has some music, including a song, "Spin a Little Web of Dreams," a number of spectacular scenes in which swell gowns are much in evidence. Hugh Herbert, who has ostrich feathers to sell, does much to aid the comedy, and Verree Teasdale, as a phony duchess, is of considerable help, too.

Dorothy Wieck, Baby LeRoy and Alice Brady head the cast of "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen," kidnaping story on the Penn screen. Miss Wieck plays a motion picture actress, Miss Fane, whose baby is stolen. Alice Brady, wife of a hillside farmer, hears of the snatch, and it is through her that the boy, after much dramatic action, is restored to his distracted mother. The cast also includes another bright youngster, "Spanky" McFarland, as well as Jack LaRue, Alan Hale, William Frawley and Dorothy Burgess.

### *Frayed Aristocracy*

"Carolina," film co-starring Lionel Barrymore and Janet Gaynor, will open Monday in the the Fulton. Henrietta Crosman, Robert Young and Stepin Fetchit, Negro comic, also are prominent. Based on the Paul Green stage play, "The House of Connelly," it shows how a decayed old aristocratic southern house is rejuvenated through love between a scion of a proud family and a girl tenant who arouses his ambition.

"Dark Hazard," dramatic film in the Warner, stars Edward G. Robinson in the role of a gambler. He quits when Genevieve Tobin, a strait-laced girl, marries him to reform him, and he becomes a small town hotel clerk. Losing his job, he goes on a trip as a press agent, but pretty soon he is a gambler again. When he returns he finds another fellow devoting himself to his wife, so he turns his own attention to a racing dog he owns. Eventually he is a tourist again. Glenda Farrell, Emma Dunn, Robert Barrat, Sidney Toler and Henry B. Walthall are among others in the cast.

### *Comedy in Davis*

Claudette Colbert and Richard Arlen head the cast of "Three-Cornered Moon," photoplay in the Davis that is an adaptation of the Gertrude Tonkonogy comedy success of last season. It is a story of what happens when a widow has lost her money in the stock market while her children go on thinking she is comfortably well off. The way they rally when the pinch comes is what makes the wheels go 'round. Mary Boland plays the mother.

"Son Of Kong," sequel to "King Kong," is the attraction in the Enrignt, to be followed Wednesday by John Barrymore in "Counselor At Law."

"Dinner at Eight," with that swell cast of many stars, including John and Lionel Barrymore, Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow and Billie Burke, is on the Sheridan Square screen.

The screen feature in the Harris Family is "As Husbands Go," with a cast including Warner Baxter, Helen Vinson and G. P. Huntley, Jr., the latter a stage actor making his first appearance in a movie.

On the Pitt screen is "Orient Express," the cast being headed by Heather Angel and Norman Foster.

## KIDNAP STORY

*Baby LeRoy and Dorothea Wieck, as child and mother in "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen," dramatic story of the kidnaping and recovery of an infant, in the Penn Theater.*

## Seekers Find Plenty On Searchlight Trail

By JERRY HOFFMAN

*Universal Service.*

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 3.

WAR HAS broken out in Hollywood!

No official declaration has been made, but preview fans as well as producers are aware of it. The new conflict doesn't concern star-raiding or story-stealing. This one, oddly enough, is the battle for preview nights.

Until recently studios held closely to an agreement dividing the different nights of the week for their audience testing. Thus Radio was given Monday; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Tuesday; Paramount, Wednesday; Fox, Thursday; Universal, Friday, and Saturday belonged to United Artists. To the Warner Brothers was given the privilege of using any night neglected by any of the others, since all studios do not have a preview every week.

Something has happened to this agreement. During the past few weeks, as many as three and four different producers have fought for the attention of fans with searchlights over theaters on the same evening. It makes the preview hunt more intriguing for the movie hound, but sort of a catch-as-catch-can proposition for the producer and fan as well.

* * *

A few days after its preview, M-G-M corrected the only weak part of "A Big Day." That was the title. It will be shown under the name of "This Side of Heaven." Starring Lionel Barrymore, the story takes an average American family and shows its tragedies, comedies and reactions for a period of eight hours. Fay Bainter, stage star for years, is brought to the attention of movie fans, who will like her immensely. Henry Wadsworth, another new personality, also registers in a small role. Tom Brown, Mary Carlisle, Una Merkle, Onslow Stephens and at last, a sympathetic role for the beautiful Mae Clarke, who does it beautifully. William K. Howard's work makes it almost a director's picture.

* * *

A radio program inspired the story of "Joe Palooka," which emerges on the screen as a melange of farce comedy. Jimmy Durante, Lupe Velez and Stuart Erwin are the central figures here in starring roles, while Marjorie Rambeau, Robert Armstrong, William Cagney, Thelma Todd and Franklin Ardell are featured. This gives Jimmy Cagney's brother his most important assignment to date. Bill has Jim's smile and also his sock. He plays a fighter in this but confines his punching to men. Durante and Marjorie Rambeau carry the honors of this one, Lupe evidently wasn't very happy in the character of the cabaret gold-digger. A bit too coarse for good taste, (as are some of the gags). Lupe possibly overplayed it.

* * *

"Looking For Trouble" may create a demand that Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie be teamed often. Few men have worked together as happily with results that reflect so much to the credit of both. This is a romance of the telephone, a dramatic description of the adventures of a "trouble-shooter." Tracy and Oakie make excellent balances for each other.

Intensely interesting, moviegoers will find a series of front page events included; even last year's quake. Connie Cummings has the feminine lead. Arline Judge and Judith Wood returned after absences, both to score individual hits. Morgan Conway, a newcomer, intrigues as a new screen heavy who should be much in demand.

* * *

With Burns and Allen, Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland, W. C. Fields and Alison Skipworth as principals, "Six of a Kind" either would have to be a dismal flop or one of the funniest made. It's the latter. Insane comedy of the sort that keeps the audience laughing from the opening scene creates a wonder as to how long it can continue.

*Janet Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore in "Carolina." Lionel looking very much like a typical southern gent of the old school. It opens in the Fulton Monday.*

## *Clean Era Routs Dirt On Screen*

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

*Motion Picture Editor Universal Service*

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.

The motion picture audiences have just passed through an era that is not unlike the period in a young boy's or girl's life when they read trashy detective or silly love stories. Sensationalism has run riot in our theaters. Gangsters and bootleggers have become heroes and free love has been converted into beautiful romance.

That era is as surely passing, as does the adolescent stage of bad literature. Audiences are now patronizing pictures based on the classics and costume screen plays, depicting a popular historical epoch. Youth must have its fling, and so must these refractory audiences who have favored salacious, unwholesome pictures.

In drawing this camparison between our untutored youth and our film audiences I am reminded of a German teacher I had as a young girl. My mother complained that I was an avid reader, but that she had to hide books which she felt were a bad influence. There was the Fireside Companion, a magazine that our cook bought each week, Laura Jean Libby's saccharine love tales and exciting stories by the Duchess.

### *Disgust Sure to Follow*

The teacher, a philosopher and a student of human nature, told my mother to cease worrying.

**"In another six months," said the white-haired old man, "your daughter will be disgusted and surfeited with the trash she is reading. She is studying literature in school and a new avenue will be opened for her. She will read Ruskin's 'Sesame and Lilies,' and she will find Sir Walter Scott's Waverly novels much more interesting than the silly, manufactured heroines of Laura Jean Libby. Don't make the mistake of taking trashy novels away from her. Let her read and find out their unworthiness for herself."**

The same thing has happened to our movie fans. They have had an orgy of trash. Bootleggers have taken the place of gentlemen. Gangsters' 'Molls' have had the center of the stage. We have forgotten the literature that has remained unfilmed. Costume plays, we were informed, wouldn't do a nickel's worth of business in the theaters.

### *Along Came Henry*

England had no such scruples against costume plays. While America was making up her mind, Alexander Korda produced "The Private Life of Henry VIII." With an unknown English cast it has done a phenomenal business in the very theaters that had formerly

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

## COMEDY ABOUT FASHIONS

*Verree Teasdale and William Powell, in "Fashions of 1934," comedy in the Stanley in which the theft of designs provides a story that is amusing besides being the medium of some spectacular displays of gowns. The film has music and some elaborate scenes.*

## *Train Play For John*

Carole Lombard has been definitely set for the leading feminine role with John Barrymore in Columbia's film of the stage play, "Twentieth Century." Production is scheduled to begin Monday, February 19. Howard Hawks, who will direct, has been in New York conferring with Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, co-authors of the play. He will put the final touches to the screen adaptation that Arthur Kober has written.

As practically the entire story is laid aboard the New York Central crack train, the Twentieth Century, the problem of photographing the production presented many difficulties.

## *Stage Star Given Part*

Henrietta Crosman, distinguished on the stage for many years, star of "Pilgrimage," and featured with Janet Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore in the forthcoming "Carolina," has been assigned an important role in "Three on a Honeymoon." This production is the adaptation of Ishbel Ross' "Promenade Deck," in which Zasu Pitts has a leading role.

## Alimony vs. Marriage Is Hollywood Problem

By JERRY HOFFMAN

*Universal Service.*

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 3.

ALIMONY FIGURES are shying Hollywood stars from marriage.

"Hmmm," quite a few are musing on looking over the requested $7,450 monthly support asked by Fay Webb of Rudy Valee, "maybe it not only is cheaper to stay married—but even a greater saving to avoid marriage in the first place."

The $7,450 a month asked by Fay isn't an unprecedented sum in Hollywood marital history. That figure, however, has caused a great many of Hollywood's wealthier available men to dig back into the past and look over the sums which have been and are being paid by various celebrities to former wives.

**"Alimony," defined a vaudeville comedian, "is like buying oats for a dead horse."**

### *Get More Than Oats*

Judging from the amounts received by a great number of ex-Mrs., they are living on more than oats and are far from dead. One of the biggest settlements made in Hollywood history was the $650,000, paid by Charlie Chaplin to Lita Grey. A few hundred thousand more were originally asked.

Adrienne Ames, on a more recent occasion, is reported not to have asked, but nevertheless received a settlement of $20,000, the Ames home, paintings and car.

Katherine Carver asked $600,000 from Adolphe Menjou. She took quite a cut; receivd $150,000. Lola Lane and Lew Ayres bid each other a farewell, even if not so fond, at a settlement price of $35,000. Edna Murphy was content with monthly checks to the tune of $1,000 each after she and Mervyn Leroy decided they couldn't go on together.

### *Mix Paid $450,000*

The second highest known "paying off" price at the end of a matrimonial wreck was from Tom Mix to Victoria Mix, without love or kisses. Victoria asked for several million, finally agreed to struggle along on $450,000. Another high settlement was made in the early days when Winifred Westover received $100,000 from William S. Hart.

Rumors of a million-dollar settlement on Constance Bennett from Phil Plant, her former husband, never were substantiated. It is said that Constance and the young millionaire realy parted on very friendly terms, and at a cost of only $65,000 to Plant instead of the six figures reported.

### *Down to the Hundreds*

The early Hollywood marriages which ended suddenly, didn't run into the larger figures. Leatrice Joy was paid only $300 a week after she and John Gilbert separated. Ina Claire, being quite a moneymaker by herself, later split with Jack at no cost, except legal, to each other. Estelle Taylor received $30,000, a $100,000 home and three cars from Jack Dempsey.

There are quite a number of Hollywood divorces which didn't require high finance experts. Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., asked nothing of each other. Carole Lombard wanted nothing from William Powell and got it.

## *Who's Who In Gotham Ballyhoo*

By REGINA CREWE

*Motion Picture Editor New York American*

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.

"Voice attack" is the new phrase coined by Director Willian K. Howard to define the one quality which he considers most requisite to stardom in the talkies. It is this, he says, which distinguishes the "sensations" of the day, Hepburn, Garbo, Hayes. And as the shining exception proving the rule, he cites Janet Gaynor, who makes up this lack with an ineffably wistful charm.

Mr. Howard explains that by "voice attack" he means the ability to use the voice as a weapon of offense rather than a quality which puts the player on the defensive. Hepburn, he declares, is distinguished by the biting, staccato "attack" of her phrases. He describes Garbo vocalizations as having a rounded, clear, amber quality, while Helen Hayes, he insists, has vocal charm.

The director, following seven uninterrupted years of film making, is enjoying a strange interlude of inactivity before plunging back into pictures to add further achievements to the 41 features he has made for Hollywood's ace studios.

From Claridge's in London, Anna May Wong writes that she has signed to play in the British movie to be made from the far-famed spectacle, "Chu Chin Chow," and that, after being an Egyptian spy for Gaumont-British, she will be a Manchu princess in "Java Head" for Basil Dean.

Anna May also confides that Mme. Wellington Koo, whose distinguished husband is now the Chinese Ambassador to France, has crossed the channel to see her regarding a story to be filmed in China with the Hollywood Chinese girl as its star.

* * *

When A. C. ("Blumey") Blumenthal visited "El Morocco" the other evening with Gloria Vanderbilt, Joe Schenck, Jeff Davis Cohen and other friends, he didn't know that his wife, Peggy Fears, signed to play at the club, beginning Wednesday, as star of the show.

Peggy goes in with her own band. She could have made twice the money by simply having an accompanist, "but shucks," says Peggy, "I've always wanted my own band and now I'm going to have it." So that's how it's going to be.

* * *

H. I. H. Prince Michael Romanoff is planning a descent on Hollywood, and no sooner were his intentions for, or against, the cinema city known, than he was the recipient of three invitations to journey westward as a guest. His highness at the moment is inclined toward that extended by Billy La Hiff, who is contemplating a stay on the desert.

* * *

The prince endears himself with stories like this: Recently

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

*Genevieve Tobin and Edward G. Robinson in "Dark Hazard," Warner screen feature. It is a dramatic comedy in which Robinson, gambler, tries to go respectable after marriage, and fails, returning to old habits.*

## *Ruby Likes Stations*

Ruby Keeler says she has a passion for railroad stations. She finds in them a mental stimulation. They may be cold, dirty and barren, but there's always an excited air of happy expectancy and change about them. But most important of all, because it was in a railway depot that Ruby first met her actor-hubby, Al Jolson.

**"When I was visiting in Hollywood several years ago," she says, "I went to the Union Pacific depot to meet a New York friend. Al was there to meet Fanny Brice. A mutual friend introduced us, and in less than a month we were married. Do you blame me for thinking stations are swell places, despite orange peels, crying babies and bumping crowds?"**

## Milk of Cocoanut Is Aid to Beauty

Kathryn Sergava, the exotic Russian actress who is being groomed for stardom by Warner Brothers, caused somewhat of a furore at the studio the other day when she was drinking the milk from a cocoanut—native fashion.

**"I do not fuss much with my face," she explained. "I do not believe much in trying out all sorts of things about which I am not sure. The skin is too precious to experiment upon. Cocoanuts are fine for the complexion, and marvelous for the teeth."**

Bette Davis drinks goat milk, which physicians long have recommended for its skin enriching qualities.

Glenda Farrell goes Lillian Gish one better, and eats raw carrots on the set, between meals. Lillian, you will recall, crashed newspaper headlines a few years ago by nipping at the carrots during a court trial.

Jean Muir, who is the tall, athletic type of girl, indulges in plain walking to keep her beauty. She walks the three miles from her home in the heart of Hollywood to the studio.

## *Indian Girl Impresses*

Agnes Narcha is America's greatest screen actress, according to Richard Barthelmess, who should know talent when he sees it, having watched every star in the motion picture business. Agnes, an Indian girl, plays the role of Dick's sister in his latest film, "Massacre." As the locale of the film is nearly all on Indian territory, the studios cast the "atmosphere" 100 per cent with real Indian talent. The one part that was hard to fill was the role of the sister of Barthelmess. After nearly 100 aspirants had been interviewed the part was awarded to Agnes Narcha. Both Director Alan Crosland and Barthelmess were skeptical of any Indian girl beinv able to portray the role, feeling that it demanded too much of an inexperienced actress. However, Agnes was given a chance, and that was all that the clever little redskin girl needed to prove to the doubters that she was fitted for the part. At the end of 10 days Barthelmess was one of Agnes' most enthusiastic boosters. She seemed to possess every requisite of a fine actress, poise, enunciation, emotional ability and firm restraint.

*Richard Arlen and Claudette Colbert in "Three-Cornered Moon," comedy made from play, showing on the Davis Theater screen.*

# Dramatic News and Facts About Legitimate Stage

## *Real Drama Goes Waxy In Theater*

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

*Universal Service Drama Critic*

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.

Under ordinary circumstances a light comedy wins out easily over a historical tragedy, however so nobly intended—and this past fortnight has been full of ordinary circumstances and successful light comedies.

Even so, I beg leave to begin this week-end chronicle of Broadway first-nights with a commemoration of a historical tragedy called "John Brown." Not alone because "John Brown" came first in chronological order, or because I want to be perverse about it, either. But because "John Brown" proved itself one of the most respectable failures of our times, and deserves some little more discussion at its graveside, some little more probing into the makings and unmakings of biographical drama.

No play which merely hails a hero is ever sufficiently a play. No play which does not manage to humanize as well as magnify its chief historical character is worth its weight in footlights. "John Brown" turned out to be a well-meaning, uninspired, patiently undramatic lesson in the greatness of Old Brown of Harper's Ferry—and never once did it meet this admitted greatness of his memory with a greatness of language and strong structure of its own.

### *Life Is Not Theater*

I am thinking of the difference between "John Brown," the work of a careful English don, and "Juarez and Maximilian," the work of an Austrian poet, Franz Werfel. "Juarez and Maximilian" had almost as costly a failure over here, but that did not keep it from being a magnificent piece of work, big with beauty and terror and such an eloquence of pity as only a great writer, a great humanitarian, could kindle. Werfel could make a rich martyr out of a foolish, weakly emperor. Ronald Gow—and his American interpreter, George Abbott—made only a withered old fanatic out of the most fiery of our Civil War-time giants.

It was, in many ways, with many meanings, all too bad. The lesson is proved once again: A play on the life of a famous person has got to do something more than merely tell the life—if it would live.

### *Round of Gaiety*

Now for the comedies — the several successful and good-time-giving evenings which have added much of late to the gayety of Longacre Square, the Piazza de Paramount and Shubert Alley.

"No More Ladies," for number one, is a social register jamboree by none other than A. E. Thomas, author in the past of "Just Suppose" and "Her Husband's Wife" and several such light-hearted charmers. Mr. Thomas is pleasantly aware of the bad manners and the bold morals of the upper set, and he sells these to the public in a cellophane of good old epigrams, Oscar Wilde style. His new play comes handsomely wrapped.

But it is even better goods when the wrapping is off—when, in other words, the second act of it gets down to honest farce and unashamed hilarity. "No More Ladies" is funny by spurts, but it certainly is funny. It takes that good old situation of an aggrieved wife inviting all of her husband's most embarrassing lady-friends and most unsympathetic fellow-husbands around to the house—a very magnificent Long Island house to be sure—and then revenging herself in the usual manner on what our goodish granddaddies used to call the double standard of married life. It takes it and makes it as smart as Sutton Place, as modern as tomorrow.

The whole affair moves with lively swish and genial tomfoolery, and a fond cast, headed by Lucille Watson, as a gorgeous old grandame, makes it an easy game of the give and take of fun.

### *Another Much Like It*

Somewhat on the same evidently eternal subject, but much more happily—if not briskly—written, is the next night's comedy, "By Your Leave." The two ladies who composed it follow Mr. Thomas' lead and give all the breaks to their sex. The heroine has the best of it once again. When her husband, suffering from middle-age and suburban monotony, suggests a vacation from each other in separate hotels, with no questions to be asked at their reunion in a week's time, she takes the permission much more seriously than he does. He runs away home from temptation, she stays on and revels in it most romantically.

All of this is very nicely authored and acted and spread against a first-class production on the stage. Thanks mostly to the canny jobs which lovely Dorothy Gish and Howard Lindsay do as the married problemites, the play takes on an ingratiating quality, a sense of musing, smiling sympathy. These people come out of a real house, not a roughhouse.

I end on a much sadder note. I must complete the chapter with the fact of still another comedy, called "Whatever Possessed Her." It is all about a mad, mad matron who starts a little country theater in her barn, and invites a lot of actors in for the run of the play and the run of her whole estate, and it is pretty terrible.

*Marie Dressler plays an out-dated actress in "Dinner at Eight," picture with all-star cast in Sheridan Square.*

## SISTERS TALK IT OVER

*Ann Revere and Mary Morris in "Double Door," supposedly based on the Wendel sisters, who were recluses in New York although wealthy. The drama is booked for the Nixon for the week of February 26 as the sixth and final play of the subscription series of the American Theater Society, the fifth having been "School for Husbands." "Double Door" is one of the dramatic successes of the New York season.*

## *Stars Glow Tho Drama Goes Slow*

By GEORGE SEIBEL

There's another eclipse in the Nixon Theater this week, as they wait for Katharine Hepburn to bring "The Lake," but news about stage stars is abundant, from the important fact that Mary Pickford had her shoes shined on the steps of New York City Hall, to the insignificant item that Richard Washburn Child has sued a film company for one million dollars on a charge of plagiarism. A million seems to be the smallest amount they bother about in Filmland. Charles B. Dillingham, producer of many big hits, has recently been sued for $380,002 by a bank from which somebody else had borrowed money on notes—which shows that the Broadway people are merely pikers. What's the extra two-spot for?

### *It's Drama Week*

Meanwhile the CWA has also gone into theatrical production on a small scale. "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "She Stoops to Conquer" are being acted in high schools and hospitals along with some innocuous modern comedies. It is the first sign that the government agencies consider players as people.

All of which is pleasant to know and remember during Drama Week, which again comes to Pittsburgh when we have no drama on tap to celebrate. "Let 'Em Eat Cake," which had been booked, did so poorly during several weeks on the road that the actors had to eat crumbs.

### *Cutting Even Shaw*

And yet we are not without drama, for "The Dybbuk," "Three to Make Ready," and a number of short plays will be presented by various groups and women's clubs. It is amazing how during the dearth of theatrical entertainment, playlovers are providing their own!

There is also comfort in the news that Katharine Cornell took in $6,300 on one day of Bernard Shaw's "Candida"—but this happened in San Francisco.

Bernard Shaw's new play, "On the Rocks," meaning England, has not aroused much critical enthusiasm, though there have been some large audiences. A critic who walked home with Shaw after the premiere, says Shaw told him about one-third of the play had been cut out.

So they cut even Shaw!

One of our several American Shaws, Robert E. Sherwood, is puzzling the Londoners at present with two plays, "Reunion in Vienna" and "Acropolis." Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne have scored a big personal hit in the former comedy, but the Londoners admit the play is too witty for them. As for the satire on the Greek intelligentsia, which was too much for New York, the Londoners mostly talked about the Santa Claus and nutcracker beards of the Athenians and whether the first "i" in Phidias should be pronounced as in Fido or in fiddle.

### *Catholic Renaissance*

Meanwhile the American theater seems to be traveling on the Road to Rome. Right after Eugene O'Neill produces a drama in which an atheist becomes a convert to Catholicism, Philip Barry puts Lillian Gish into "The Joyous Season" as a white sister whose faith and piety redeem her family from dark despair at the Christmas festival.

When one remembers "The Animal Kingdom" or "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," both by Philip Barry, one wonders if Bernard Shaw will be next to go to church.

But hasn't he beaten them all to it in "Saint Joan"?

## COMEDIENNE

*Rae Samuels, singing character comedienne, heads the cast of "Cocktail Hour," feature in the stage and screen program in the Pitt.*

## *Slack Year Is Better Than Blank*

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THOSE WHO were all fixed to ascertain whether Katharine Hepburn would measure up on the Nixon stage to the height she has reached in the movies will have to wait a little longer than next week, the time for which the Nixon had her booked in "The Lake." It seems that New York wanted to see more of "The Lake" than had been allotted, meaning in the matter of time, and the engagement there has been extended. If you are disappointed, think of Manager Harry Brown, with a bale of mail orders, and the bother of canceling a lot of advertising.

The situation as it now is leaves the Nixon with "Double Door," booked for the week of February 26, as the only play actually in sight.

But cheer up, the situation might be worse. Instead of complaining about the lack of drama, let us give thanks that it is as plentiful as it is. Also for the kind of theatrical fare we have been receiving. While legitimate attractions have been few they have been first-class, with the exception of "A Trip to Pressburg."

And, as intimated above, we have no reason to grouse about the scantiness of drama, when we consider some other cities—Cleveland for instance. We have had two important premieres here in "Ah, Wilderness!" and "Mary of Scotland" and have had views of such attractions as have wended westward, whereas the Forest City has had virtually nothing of importance. Indeed, one dramatic editor there told his readers they had better entrain for Pittsburgh if they wished to see any plays.

The few shows that are on the road this season are giving many of the usual towns the go-by. They come to Pittsburgh, then go to Chicago, and for most of them the Windy City is the end of the route.

That is for all except those hardy troupers, Katharine Cornell, who is on the Pacific Coast; Walter Hampden, who is playing one-night stands in Oklahoma, and Eva Le Gallienne, who has been trouping in Minnesota.

Don't complain. We get, at least, such shows as are going around.

## *Jess Hawkins For Palisades*

Jess Hawkins and his Virginians have been engaged for a dance in the Palisades Thursday, February 8. The same orchestra played in the Palisades New Years night.

## MOVIE-GO-ROUND : By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

*Universal Service.*

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 3.

Someone suggests that Greta Garbo is coming out of her retirement. She is seen here and there at the various cafes in Hollywood, often with Mrs. Sulka Viertel and more often escorted by the ardent Rouben Mamoulian. Her appearance in a shop never fails to arouse interest and to get all the clerks and customers chattering among themselves, about the Garbo. No one knows what goes on in this girl's mind for she isn't telling even her best friends.

* * *

Jack Oakie must have his laugh or else. He attended a party at the Darryl Zanucks' house last week and when nobody would laugh at his jokes he telephoned Central Casting and ordered four male extras in evening clothes on a rush order. When the extras arrived, Jack Oakie instructed them to laugh every time he told a story. When the evening was over he handed each of the quartet $7.50. One of the extras complained "we ought to get $10 apiece for night work. That is our price and laughing at your stories was worth it."

* * *

One of the most amusing evenings in a long time was spent at the home of the William Hawks (Bessie Love). Ronald Colman brought a magic magnet which he insisted could indicate the sex of any person to whom the object belonged. For instance, a key owned by Bill Powell would make the needle of the magnet move horizontally while a ring belonging to Fay Wray caused the tiny needle to make a circular motion. Most convincing was Mr. Colman when he gave the demonstration with a straight face and serious manner. Anyway, it was fun.

* * *

Ed Wynn may not be a Charlie Chaplin when it comes to the movies but he is in a class by himself as a radio entertainer. His prize contribution to movies is a quip about Greta Garbo and Rouben Mamoulian. Said Ed Wynn, "Greta Garbo's favorite song is 'I Found a Mamoulian Dollar Baby in a Five and Ten Cent Store' and Mamoulian's favorite song is 'The Swedish Thing in Life."

* * *

It could only happen in dear old Hollywood. Lew Fields, veteran actor, was called upon to take a bow the other evening while he was at one of the gayer night spots in town. The applause was so prolonged that the manager asked him to say a word. Fields, with the spotlight full on him, recited "The Face on the Bar Room Floor." Believe it or not, the applause that followed shook the roof.

* * *

A truck will meet Douglass Montgomery in Chicago when he entrains for Los Angeles. It will take a truck to carry his new wolf hound pup, 10 months old and weighing 140 pounds, from one station to another. Padriac comes from Battle Creek, Mich., and Mr. Montgomery went to the health resort to collect him and bring him to Los Angeles. Now he has to get a house to keep the pooch in, so, all in all, Padriac is some expensive pup to own.

## *Clean Era Routs Dirt*

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

closed their doors to historical dramas.

"Queen Christina," with the one and only Greta Garbo, is a costume picture, and one that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer believes will delight the Garbo public. This same public that formerly demanded their Garbo in sexy dramas.

A year ago Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women" would have been considered worthless from the entertainment standpoint. Merian Cooper had the foresight to produce this beloved novel, with the result that it has broken records wherever it was shown. Not alone because it had Katharine Hepburn in the cast, and because it was produced and directed with such care, but because the movie audiences, surfeited with false ideals, welcomed it with open arms.

### *Story of Civil War*

Marion Davies began work this week on "Operator 13," a story of the Civil War. Costumes worn in that period will give the picture a special interest at this time. A year ago Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executives would have hesitated before they would have permitted Marion to risk the ire of the public with a costume drama. Today we have received more letters expressing interest in this picture than in any previous Davies film.

Janet Gaynor has just made a delightful drama, "Carolina," based on "The House of Connelly," laid in a period following the Civil War. It has none of the modern bugaboos such as gangsters, racketeers or cocktail-drinking youngsters.

"David Copperfield" will find a ready-made audience. Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" and dozens of other old classics will find a welcome waiting in the hearts of a public that is sick unto death of cheap heroes and heroines. Once we get the habit of seeing good pictures we will find the audience will turn their backs on scantily clothed girls and men and women who break every known commandment. We are fundamentally a decent nation, and the era of unwholesome screen plays will pass out with prohibition, racketeers and salacious stories of unholy love.

## What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

pricing things in a swanky shop, the "clark" asked if Mike wouldn't open a charge account. You could have knocked the Romanoff over with a caviar canape.

**"Do you know that I am Mike Romanoff," he asked.**

**"Of course," said the salesman, "you play the violin for Eddie Cantor!"**

* * *

Mary Pickford and Mae Murray are opposition in Brooklyn this week with America's sweetheart at the Paramount and the "Merry Widow" playing Brooklyn Fox . . . Miriam Hopkins, who has enjoyed a week of real oysters and champagne during her "Affairs of Anatol" in the Paramount, will go on to Chicago, Detroit, Boston, and won't be in Hollywood until June . . . Gene Raymond and Doug Montgomery are dying to accept stage offers, but they fear screen commitments won't permit . . . The Walter Huston-Fay Bainter play, "Dodsworth," played a preview the other night before opening in Philly . . . Joe Schenck and party journey west this week . . . Norma Talmadge slipped into and out of town . . . Bela Lugosi looks so unlike Dracula at the first nights . . . Jack Kirkland either goes West for Goldwyn or treks to London and a new playwrighting venture in the near future . . . Sylvia Sidney's westward trip is postponed so the Grand Duchess may join the party. Sylvia, disguised in "cheaters," is seeing the shows.

The Lillian Gish play isn't creating much enthusiasm . . . Martha Sleeper is leaving us . . . Amos 'n' Andy are being chaperoned around town by Clarabelle Walsh . . . Margaret Livingston's niece begins her career in "Roberta" . . . All those "Moulin Rouge" caravan stars are in town at the Roosevelt . . . Olive Borden is getting around again . . . Buddy Rogers got a big hand and a message from Mary when he opened at Paradise . . . Dorothy Gish and Ken McKenna have a hit show in "By Your Leave" . . . George Jessel and Eddie Cantor have reconciled . . . Hooray! Richard Bennett is coming back to the stage! . . . Borros Morros wants Roxy and his gang at the Paramount for 10 weeks at 10 G per . . . Bert Lahr is "Mr. America," beauty contest winner, in his new short, not shorts.

## *'Folly Dollies' Variety Show*

"Folly Dollies," combination of musical comedy and burlesque, in two acts and 40 scenes, will open in the Variety with a Sunday midnight show. Estella Montilla, Spanish singer and dancer, and Bimbo Davis, comedian, have principal roles, Miss Montilla making her first Pittsburgh appearance. At the recent World's Fair in Chicago she danced in the "Spanish City." Kramer, Pauline and Jackson, a dance and comedy team, also are featured in "Folly Dollies." Also is Adele Johnson, oriental dancer, and the Carroll sisters held over. Murray Barton, Wilma Horner, Jack Lamont, Billy Elliott, Gladys Fox and Artis Brooks are other members of the cast.

## *Feature in Pitt Is Rae Samuels*

Rae Samuels, "The Blue Streak," comedienne and singer, heads the stage attraction in the Pitt "Cocktail Hour," a musical revue, with a cast of 25. Included are Kitty Doner, male impersonator. Others are the Harmony Co-Eds, Olyn Landick, Eleanor Whitney, dancer; Helen Pope, singer and dancer; Five Wonder Girls, athletes. On the screen Norman Foster is seen in "Orient Express."


FULTON STARTS MONDAY
THE SCREEN EVENT OF 1934!
One of the Cinema's Greatest Dramatic Triumphs.
JANET GAYNOR
LIONEL BARRYMORE
in "Carolina"
with ROBERT YOUNG, RICHARD CROMWELL, HENRIETTA CROSMAN, MONA BARRIE, STEPIN FETCHIT
A SOUL-SWEEPING ECSTASY OF A GLORIOUS LOVE. THE WISTFUL ROMANCE OF A GIRL THAT DIDN'T "BELONG"
She wasn't good enough for his proud folks. They were living in the glories of the past, and spurned this girlish intruder, who dared to love the heir of a prideful house.
Like a flash of sunlight, she burst into Carolina — upsetting all its traditions — injecting new life and inspiration, where there was only laziness and despair.
Drama — music — romance — laughter, in a land of song and sunshine.

WARNER MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:01
LITTLE CAESAR'S AUTHOR WRITES AGAIN!
'DARK HAZARD' with EDW. G. ROBINSON
STANLEY — A NEW SCREEN WONDER! 'FASHIONS of 1934'
WARNER — 'Dark Hazard' with Edward G. Robinson, Genevieve Tobin, Glenda Farrell
DAVIS — '3-Cornered Moon' Claudette Colbert, Hardie Albright, Mary Boland, Richard Arlen, Lyda Roberti
SHERIDAN'S — Dinner at 8 Xtra! Culbertson's Bridge Lessons
ENRIGHT — LAST 2 DAYS! 'SON OF KONG'

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 9200

ROWLAND — BING CROSBY, MARION DAVIES, 'Going Hollywood'
MANOR — "DINNER AT 8"
SCHENLEY — JOE E. BROWN "SON OF A SAILOR"
ARSENAL — ANN HARDING, NILS ASTHER 'RIGHT TO ROMANCE'
ETNA — DICK POWELL "CONVENTION CITY"
SO. HILLS — 'Take a Chance' KATHARINE HEPBURN "LITTLE WOMEN"
KENYON — 'ONLY YESTERDAY'
BELMAR — PAUL MUNI "WORLD CHANGES"
RITZ — PAUL MUNI GLENDA FARRELL "HI, NELLIE"
PLAZA — JAMES CAGNEY "HIS GAL FRIDAY"
WM. PENN — 'Take a Chance' KATHARINE HEPBURN "LITTLE WOMEN"
REGENT — 'ONLY YESTERDAY'
CAMERA-PHONE — PAUL MUNI "WORLD CHANGES"
PALACE — PAUL MUNI GLENDA FARRELL "HI, NELLIE"
AMBRIDGE — JAMES CAGNEY "HIS GAL FRIDAY"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT — 'Take a Chance' KATHARINE HEPBURN "LITTLE WOMEN"

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN — NOW
DOROTHEA WIECK, ALICE BRADY
'MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN'
WALT DISNEY'S "OLE KING COLE"
CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY
STARTS FRIDAY
AMOS 'n' ANDY IN PERSON
On Screen—"ESKIMO" (Wife Traders)

JESS HAWKINS VIRGINIANS
GREATEST DANCE ORCH.
THUR., FEB. 8 PALISADES McKEESPORT

SYRIA MOSQUE — TUESDAY EVE., FEB. 6 — BIG THREE COMING IN PERSON
GEORGE GERSHWIN — LEO REISMAN'S — JAMES MELTON
Composer of 100 Hits — Orchestra of 35 — Tenor Idol of Radio
A PROGRAM OF MUSIC OF TODAY—RHYTHM AS YOU NEVER HEARD IT.
55c TO $2.75 AT MELLOR'S, 604 WOOD STREET. MAY BEEGLE, Mgr.

SYRIA MOSQUE — FRIDAY EVE. FEB. 9 and SUNDAY MAT. FEB. 11—at 3 P. M.
ORCHESTRA — MINNEAPOLIS — EUGENE ORMANDY, Cond.
Soloist will play Beethoven No. 1, C-Major Concerto—Eve. Program Includes Tschaikowsky Symph. No. 6—Mat. Popular Program of Viennese Composers.
9-Year-Old Sensational Piano Genius — Ruth SLENCZYNSKI — SOLOIST EVE. AND MAT.
EVE. 50c TO $3.00—MAT. 50c TO $2.00 AT MELLOR'S NOW—MAY BEEGLE, Mgr.

NIXON THEATRE — SAT. MORNING, 10:30 FEB. 10 — Children's Theatre Co. of N. Y. — CINDERELLA
25c to $1.65 at Mellor's. May Beegle, Mgr.
SYRIA MOSQUE — TUE., FEB. 13 — 5th May Beegle Concert — METROPOLITAN OPERA SOPRANO — LILY PONS
TICKETS AT MELLOR'S NOW

PITT — PITTSBURGH'S real first IN ENTERTAINMENT — 25 — OPENS 11:45 DAILY
ONLY STAGE SHOW IN TOWN!
RAE SAMUELS "THE BLUE STREAK" IN HER SPARKLING NEW REVUE
"HIT OF HITS" COCKTAIL HOUR
with Olyn Landick
HARMONY CO-EDS—KITTY DONER
35 SINGERS DANCERS STARS 35
ON THE SCREEN
"ORIENT EXPRESS"
HEATHER ANGEL, NORMAN FOSTER
STARTS FRIDAY
BEVERLY WEST in PERSON ON THE STAGE
SISTER OF MAE WEST and Her All-Girl Revue

VARIETY — PENN AVE. AT SIXTH ST.
Phone ATLANTIC 4882
GEO. JAFFE Presents A RETURN ENGAGEMENT By Popular Demand
WILMA HORNER
A DANCER OF DIFFERENT NOVELTY
AN ENTIRE NEW CAST! Including
JOAN COLLETTE VOLUPTUOUSLY BEAUTIFUL SPA
and ESTELA MONTILLO SPANISH SENSATION
FOLLY DOLLIES
with MURRAY BARTON "BIMBO" DAVIS
NEW SHOW Starts MIDNITE TONITE
BURLESK AS IT SHOULD BE

# Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge :: Additional Society

## Defensive Bidding in Contract

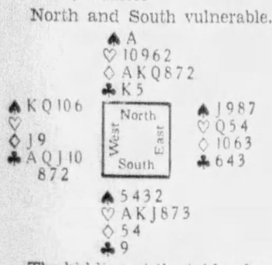
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON,
*"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson*

A contract bridge player may understand all features of the play of the cards so thoroughly that he achieves the ultimate out of every hand that he plays as Declarer; he may even be an extremely fine defensive player and discover difficult ways not obvious to the average player of developing the setting trick against his opponents' contracts, but unless he has also mastered the principles of defensive bidding—that is, taking paying penalties rather than permitting his opponents to score a greater number of points at their own best bid—he has not reached the class of master players.

An example of very fine defensive bidding occurred on the hand given below, which was played in a match prior to the United States Bridge Association's Grand National Tournament, held recently in New York. John Mattheys, one of New York's expert players, held the West hand.

West, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.




The bidding at the table where Mr. Mattheys was Dealer was as follows:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♣ | 3 N T | Pass | 4 ♡ |
| 5 ♣ | 6 ♡ | Pass | Pass |
| 7 ♣ | Double | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |

North's bid of three notrump was based on the hope of finding one trick in his partner's hand. He felt that he had reasonable assurance of taking eight tricks. The three-notrump bid is not particularly to be recommended and might have prevented the reaching of the Small Slam, which should be bid.

West's subsequent bidding was very fine. Considering his own strength in clubs and spades, he felt assured that North's notrump bid must be based upon an established diamond suit and that therefore he could not count on any tricks in spades if, as seemed probable, North and South also held the hearts. When North raised to six hearts his worst fears were confirmed and he felt that the only defense was a bidding sacrifice. The result was that Mr. Mattheys was set four tricks for a net loss, less the honors held, of 600 point.

Where Mr. Matthey's teammates sat North and South, the bidding went as follows:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♣ | Double | Redouble | 3 ♡ |
| 3 ♠ | 6 ♡ | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |

North's Takeout Double of the one-club bid was justified in spite of his weakness in spades because of the fact that he had a strong escape suit of his own and that he was well prepared to support hearts. East's Redouble was, of course, in the nature of a bluff. After South made a Jump response to the Takeout Double there was no doubt in North's mind that the partnership could make a Slam. He could not use the Four-Five Notrump Convention because he did not hold two Aces and the King of a bid suit.

The contract of six hearts was made with an overtrick as West elected to open the spade King rather than the club Ace.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

*An important point in grand slam bidding is discussed by Josephine Culbertson in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.*

## Glen Rock Girl Marries Doctor

Yesterday in Glen Rock, Pa., Miss Charlotte Lentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lentz, became the bride of Dr. A. F. P. Huston, Jr., of Uhrichsville, O., son of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. P. Huston, of Federal street, North Side.

Miss Margaret Lentz was her sister's maid of honor, and William B. Huston was his brother's best man. Dr. and Mrs. Huston, Sr., and their daughter, Mrs. C. C. Rafferty, of Perrysville avenue, attended the ceremony.

Dr. Huston, Jr., is a graduate of Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia.

## Latrobe Girl Has Church Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Bert King, of Irving avenue, Latrobe, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Viola Nettie King, to Vertis Kirkwood Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vertis L. Hughes, of Derry, which took place Thursday, January 25. The Rev. R. H. Arndt, pastor of the United Brethren Church, Latrobe, officiated in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes are motoring in the east and after February 15 will be at home in Derry.

## Bessie Watzman To Wed in March

A March wedding is being planned by Miss Bessie Watzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Watzman, of Chislett street. Her betrothal to Morris Melman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Melman, of Brookline boulevard, was announced at a dinner in the Watzman home recently.

## HOLLYWOOD FASHIONS
*Ann Harding*

Photo by International News Service.
*MISS HARDING'S ENSEMBLE*

## Air of Old Russia In All-Purpose Costume

By ANN HARDING
*Famous Film Star*

The Russian influence is very evident in this new and rather charming sports and afternoon costume. The coat, of the Russian Cossack style, is navy blue rough wool, and was designed by Gwen Wakeling right here in Hollywood.

There are no buttons on the coat, because it does not close in front. A rather wide patent leather belt holds it at the waist.

I particularly like the color combination of the chevren stripes, which are gray, white, red and navy blue in the dress. It is of a pebble crepe material.

The hat carries out the Russian feeling with three cartridge decorations, similar to those worn by the Cossacks, in gray, red and navy blue. The gloves are of the same material as the hat and coat, with very large gauntlets lined in the same stripe material as the dress.

The belt, bag and shoes are of the same dark blue patent leather material.

I find this costume particularly useful for all-around spring wear. It is trim enough for morning shopping and sufficiently formal for tea or luncheon in the afternoon.

## Miss Alice Ferber Engaged to Marry

Announcement was made this week of the engagement of Miss Alice Ferber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ferber, of Wightman street, and William Keizler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Keizler, of Munhall.

## Helen Brown Has Home Ceremony

At a pretty home ceremony at 5:30 o'clock Saturday, January 27, Miss Helen Fay Brown became the bride of Kirby F. Thornton, of New Kensington, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Q. Thornton, of Webster Grove, Mo. The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Irving Brown, of Ross street, Tarentum.

Officiating was the Rev. George Davies, of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Thornton wore blue crepe and carried pink roses, snapdragons and freessia. Her sister, Mrs. George Conwell, of Norfolk, Neb., as the matron of honor, wore green crepe and carried roses and snapdragons.

After a reception Mr. and Mrs. Thornton left for the South and when they return will reside in Tarentum. The bride is a graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women.

## Rankin Girl Is Married In Church

Mr. and Mrs. John Rataic, of Rankin, Pa., announce the marriage of their cousin, Miss Mary Radatovich, to Stephen Crnkovich, of Rankin, which was solemnized January 14 in St. Mary's Church, Rankin.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon velvet with a tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of tea roses. Her sister, Miss Barbara Radatovich, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Eleanor Reppick and iMss Frances Perovich, all wore blue chiffon velvet gowns with shoulder corsages and blue metallic cloth hats. Caroline Rataic and Catherine Perovich were flower girls. Frank Begg was the best man and ushers included Stephen Novosel and Charles Grgas.

Mr. and Mrs. Crnkovich will reside in Rankin.

## Musical Club Will Present Composer's Program Tuesday

The annual composer's program of the Tuesday Musical Club will take place Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Hall under Helen Roessing, chairman of the composer's division. Selma Brandt will open the program, playing her own piano composition, "Deep Pool," from "Suite U. S. S. R.—Shattered Ikons." Gertrude Goeddel and Margaret Delaney will have their songs sung by Percy Dorrington, baritone. Gladys Washburn Fisher will play her own compositions for 'cello.

Ruth Stephens Porter will be represented on the program with a group of soprano solos, sung by Mary Elizabeth Dickinson. Hazel Harris Harnish, composer-pianist, will play four of her Egyptian numbers.

A trio, Elizabeth Irwin, violin; Gladys Fisher, 'cello, and Helen Roessing, piano, will play two of Miss Roessing's numbers and the concluding number will be "Gods," by Alice Menninger Stemple, Art Society prize winner for 1932-33, sung by a chorus. Madelaine Emich will accompany the chorus, which includes Josephine McGrail, Mary Dickinson, Anna Mae Miller, Gertrude Goeddel, Earl Renner, John Bowes, Edwin Orde and Percy Dorrington.

## Southern Club's Bridge-Tea Friday

The Southern Club's February meeting will be a Spanish bridge-tea on Friday at the Schenley Hotel. Mrs. Burl N. Upham is chairman of the affair, which is the annual party for club members and their guests.

Those serving on her committee are Mrs. J. E. Burke, Mrs. John Carlock, Mrs. G. M. Croft, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Mrs. C. C. Hartman, Mrs. J. E. Jackson, Mrs. Gay Livingston, Mrs. Fred J. Riebel, Mrs. Paul Shollar, Mrs. C. T. Sinclair and Mrs. W. E. Thompson.

## McCafferty Wedding in Cathedral

Edward McCafferty, of Darragh street, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Anne McCafferty, to Edward Kossler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kossler, of Tyndall street, which was solemnized at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning in St. Paul's Cathedral. Officiating was the Rev. Clarence Sanderbeck.

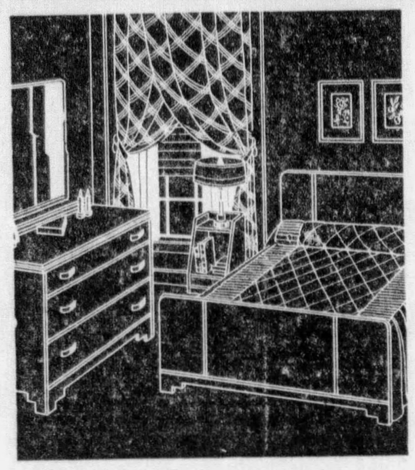
The bride wore a princess gown of powder blue angelskin lace with a small matching hat, and she carried a muff of peach satin and tea roses. Miss Helen Egan, maid of honor, wore peach colored crinkled crepe, and carried Talisman roses. John Snaman served as best man.

After a wedding breakfast in the Hotel Schenley, Mr. and Mrs. Kossler left for New York, and will live in Barr avenue, Crafton, when they return.

## North Side Girl to Wed On Thursday

Miss Helen Beryl Lefkowitz will marry Joseph Hersh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herskovitz, of West Park, McKees Rocks, Thursday evening at a family ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Lefkowitz, of Gerber avenue, North Side, will receive from 8:30 to 11 o'clock following the wedding, in honor of their sister, the bride-elect. Mr. Hersh and his bride will leave later for a honeymoon in the East and after February 20 plan to be home in Hempstead road.

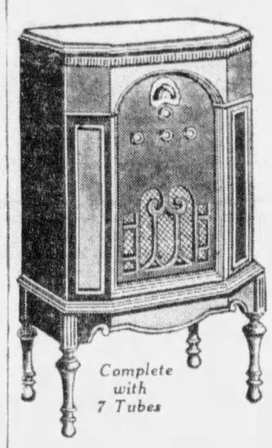
Miss Ella Herskovitz, of West Park, McKees Rocks, entertained in the Italian room of the Hotel William Penn Tuesday evening with a formal dinner dance honoring her future sister-in-law, Miss Helen Lefkowitz.

*CLOSE-UP of one of our eight model Bedrooms done in fascinating Moderne. See them all, as well as the Moderne Living Rooms and the eight model Dining Rooms in Moderne and popular Period styles. You'll get a hundred different ideas for improving your home.*

Moderne Suites
are thrillingly low priced in
SPEAR'S FEBRUARY SALE!

For Bedroom, Living Room, and Dining Room at Tremendous February Savings!
Use Our Convenient Terms to Refurnish Your Home for the New Era!



DUAL-WAVE
$59.50 SUPERHET
$37.50

February savings from the Radio Department! A handsome, massive-looking piece of furniture as well as a fine instrument, which will bring you 1934's short-wave as well as long-wave broadcasts with beauty and power. Brand new models. A limited quantity on sale tomorrow!

$3 Down Payment

ORIENTAL
Reproductions with Rug Pad
$29

Recover your floors at thrilling February savings with these beautiful rugs, reproduced from Kermans, Sarouks, Ispahans, and other expensive favorites. The mothproof, protective Rug Pad included makes the value all the more thrilling.

$1 Down Payment

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
$9.95

Worth $16.50! An amazingly low price for an INNERSPRING Mattress of such construction and comfort. Scores of tiny coils covered with fluffy felted cotton. Save tomorrow!

$1 Down Payment

PRIMA SPIN-DRY
$99.50

A 100% time and labor saver! Washes, blues, rinses, and dries. Cuts your washing time over a third and your ironing time in half. Latest 1934 model with full Porcelain Washer and Dryer. Use our convenient terms to enjoy its wonderful help.

$10 Down

A MODERNE BEDROOM
With the Sparkle of Youth
$89
$5 DOWN

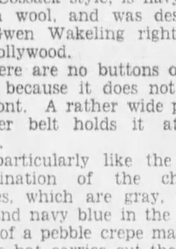
One of the smartest suites we've seen under $129.75, which makes this great February saving all the more worthwhile. The Vanity with its seven roomy drawers will delight any woman who never has enough room for all her "nicknacks". However, if you wish, you may choose the larger Dresser with hanging Mirror instead, and the full-size Bed, as well as the commodious Chest—making 3 pieces in all! Finished in amber-toned Walnut (an unusually luscious shade) with front panels of dark walnut. Ebony drawer pulls for contrast. $89 tomorrow!



3-Pc. Semi-Moderne Living Room
Sofa and Club Chair in Gold Friezette
Pillow-back Lounge Chair in Green
$89
$5 DOWN

You won't be on the fence about going moderne after seeing this suite, because although it's streamline in design, still the effect is not "outlandish" or extreme. You'll be thrilled with its comfort and the smart contrast of the Gold Sofa and Club Chair with the Green Friezette Pillow-back Chair, which is amazingly restful. 3 Pieces as illustrated, which the manufacturer tells us are worth $139.75 today. Make this great February saving tomorrow!

SALE!



$3.69
29x4.40-21, 4-Ply Longdrive
Each in Pairs

That's all you need pay for the protection of these deep-treaded, long-mileage, brand-new Pharis Longdrives.

FIRST LINE 6 PLY
Pharis Roadgrippers
Shockproofed Against Blowouts
29x4.50-20 .....each $7.37
30x4.50-21 .....each $7.58
28x4.75-19 .....each $7.86
29x5.00-19 .....each $8.63
All other sizes also sale priced!
FREE MOUNTING—EASY TERMS

TUBES Special Full-Molded Red Tubes ..... 69c
Sizes 29x4.40, 30x4.50, 28x4.75, and 29x5.00. Other sizes also sale priced.

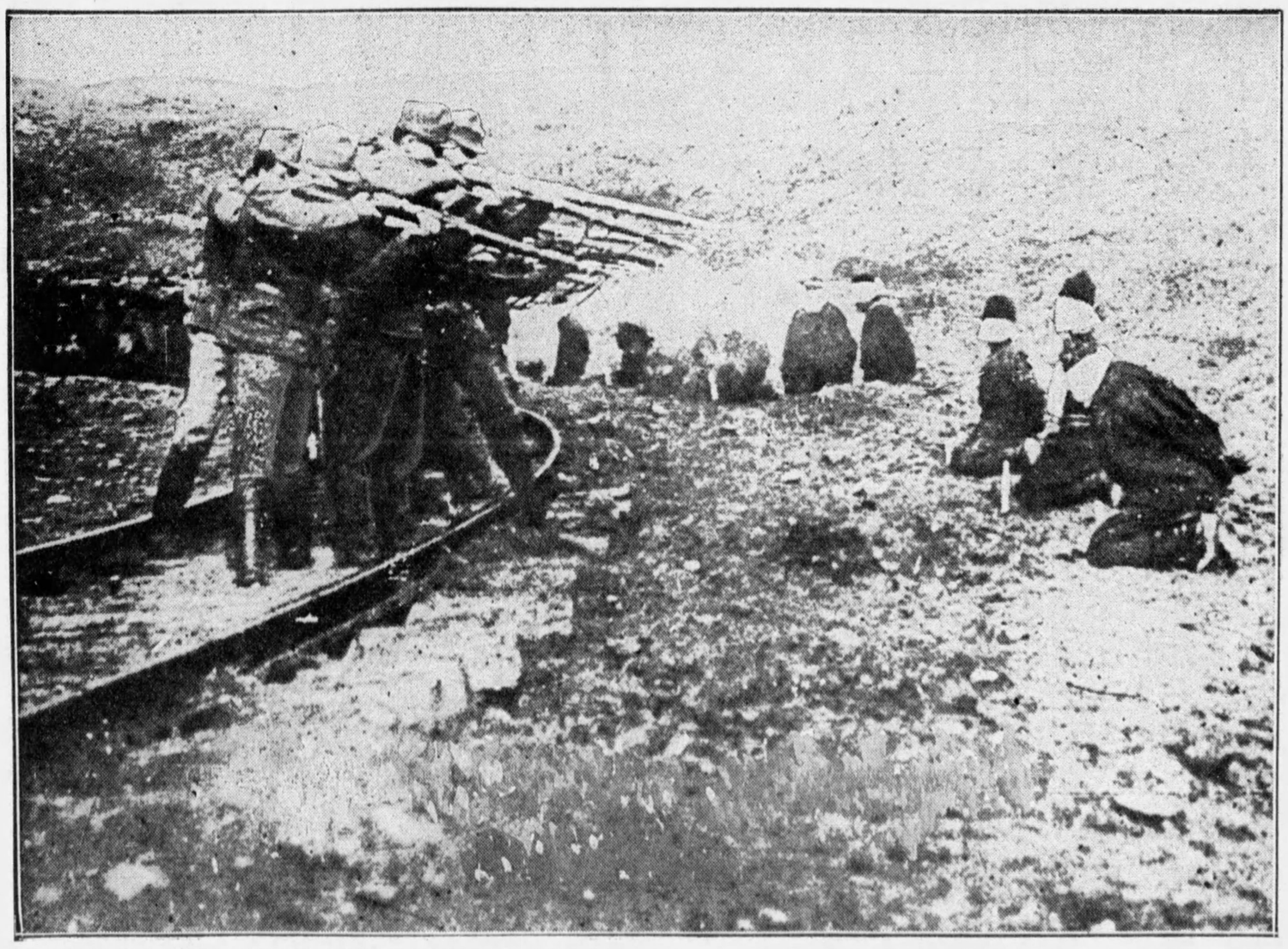
Headquarters for the famous U. S.-made G. & J. Tires.

SPEAR'S
Downtown and East Liberty
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

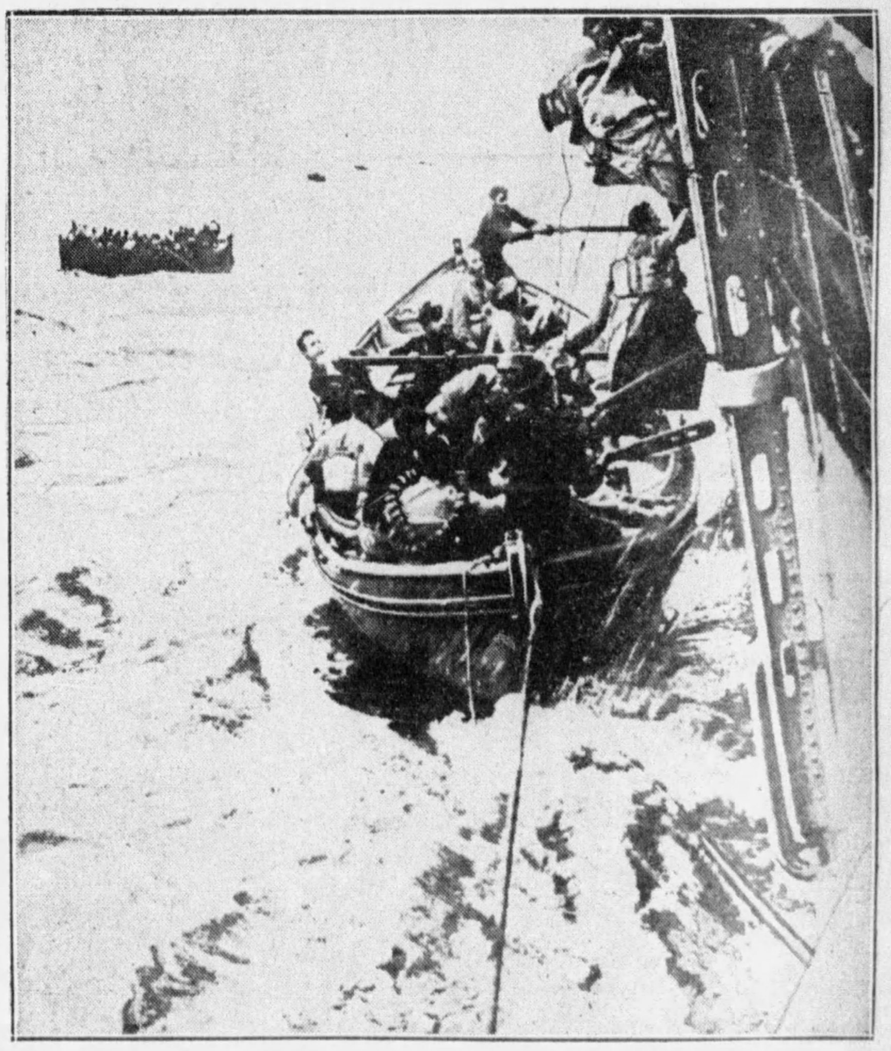
SPEARS
DOWNTOWN 911-921 Penn Ave.
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT
EAST LIBERTY Broad and Collins

# More Floyd Gibbons Pictures That Reveal Gruesome War Horrors

**WITHOUT GLORY OF UNIFORM**—Row upon row, dead civilians lay after Russians occupied Memel, East Prussia, where surging armies ground thousands of noncombatants beneath war's iron heel. This is a Paul Thompson picture.



**RIFLE PRACTICE WITH HUMAN TARGETS**—Because they struggled for a nationalism of their own, the Czechs were the despised people of Austria. This firing squad is slaughtering a helpless band. This is a copyright Underwood & Underwood News Photograph Service picture.



**DANGEROUS ESCAPE**—Torpedoed far from land, ship after ship sent lifeboats loaded with human freight out onto the waters to find land, but mostly they failed.

## Gibbons and Stallings Pictures!

The Sun-Telegraph's Uncensored World War Pictures are all from the collections compiled by Floyd Gibbons, world-famed war correspondent and globe-trotter (he lost an eye in 'covering' the World War), and Laurence Stallings, author of "What Price Glory?" To assemble a collection of 500 representative pictures, Mr. Stallings and a large staff worked nearly three years, appraised thousands and thousands of photographs from the collections of the United States and foreign governments, private individuals, war correspondents, commercial news picture services, and American and foreign newspapers and magazines. These are printed by special arrangement with the publisher.

# *Merciless War Sends Men Who Lived Along the Roads to Oblivion*

*Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures*

**EVER FORWARD! TO WHAT?**—On into battle march these American doughboys along the roads of Flanders. Once the flow started, there was no halt to the steady surge of American troops onward. This division is moving into the lines "somewhere in France," just one of thousands of similar scenes that saw thousands of the flower of America's manhood march to their death in the war-torn fields of a strange land.

**ROAD TO ETERNITY**—In this sunken road, in the wake of desperate fighting, the American Sixteenth Infantry left many fallen foes. These Germans were caught in the attack that swept forward from Soissons.

**PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR**—In the last roll calls the metal identification disks protected many from nameless graves. An American chaplain here checks off the tags as others wait to fill the graves.

## Preparedness Is America's Protection Against Such Death and Destruction

# Glamour Gone, Pictures Reveal Need of Preparedness to Prevent War

*Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures*

**DEAD IN HIS NEST**—Came the end of a terrible day. This German machine gunner had blocked the way to attack until a direct hit by an American shell stilled the hand that slew only by high command. A shell fragment almost decapitated him. At the left a dead comrade's arm protrudes.

**HIS BROTHER'S KEEPER**—Back through tangled wire at Verdun struggles this staunch Frenchman, a buddy on his back. This is a copyright Charles Trampus picture.

**HE CARRIED OUT HIS ORDERS**—Rather than retreat or surrender, this German machine gunner carried out his orders to die in his tracks. Alongside him in his nest is his weapon—both gun and gunner out of the war forever. This was during an attack at Romange sous Montfaucon.

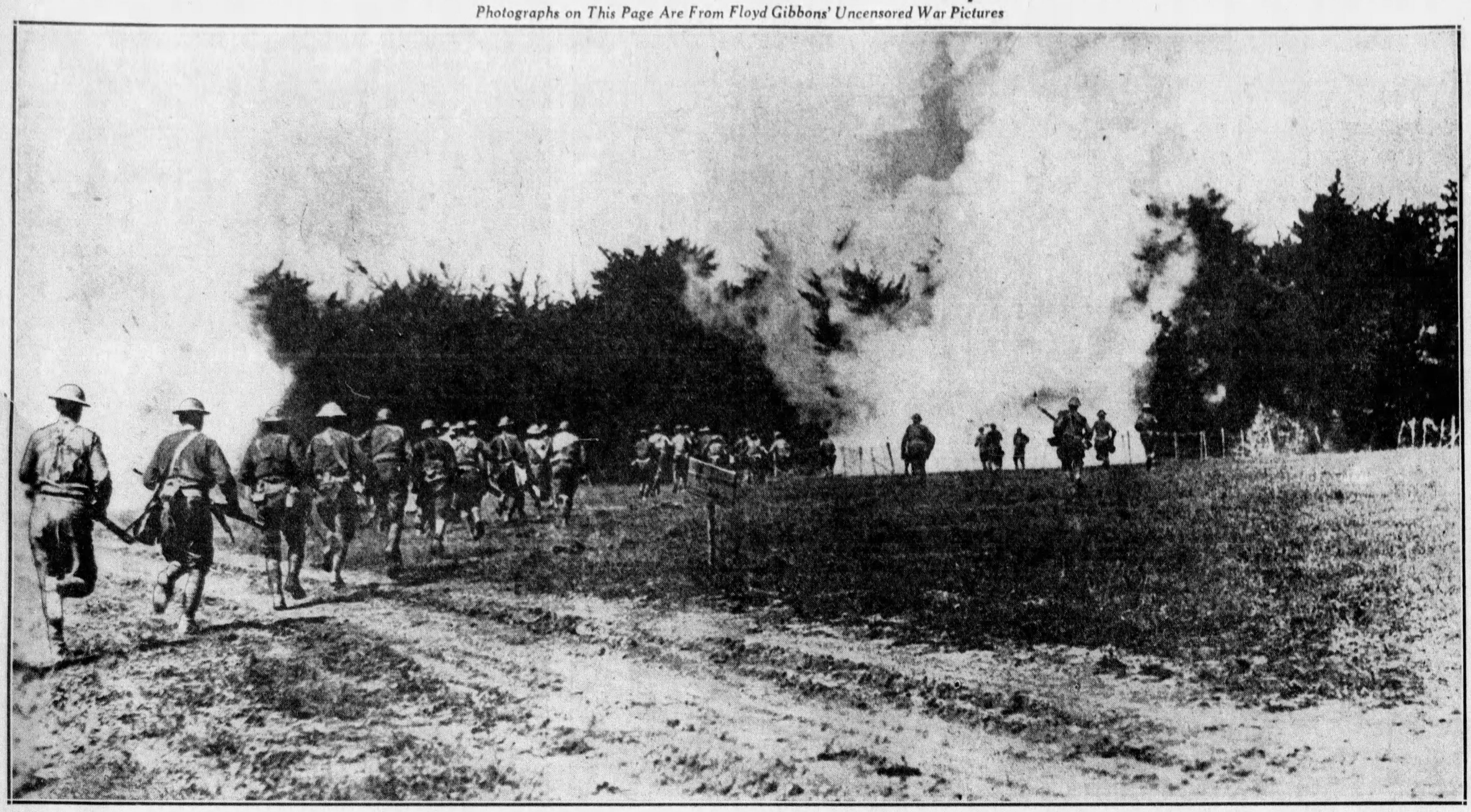
**NEWS FROM BACK HOME**—A quiet moment in the trenches as two German soldiers early scanned weeks-old newspapers. This is a Central Photographic Agency picture.

**THE MEN LIVED—AND FLEW!**—Winged in conflict over the lines between St. George and St. Juvin, little that is human remains of these fliers. Their once proud plane is a sorry pile of junk and beside it are their bodies, limbs charred from trunks, unrecognizable.

**Keep Our Country Out of Foreign Wars and Keep Foreign Wars Out of Our Country**

# Those Whom the Dread Gas Missed, Cruel Shrapnel Claimed as Victims

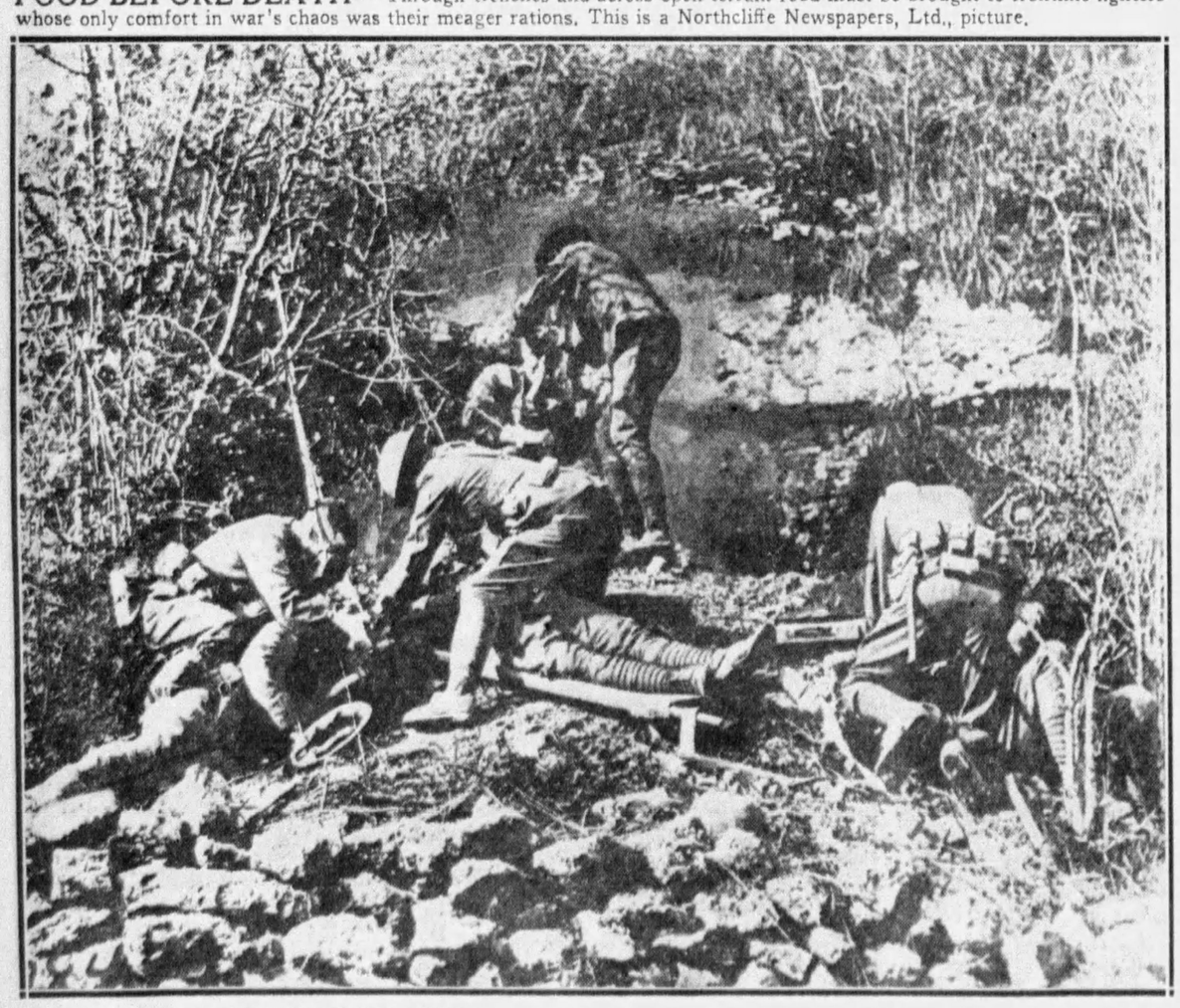
*Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures*



**THE YANKS ARE COMING!**— Unflinching and deliberate in the face of a murderous fire, Companies M and K of the 326th Infantry, Eight-second Division, advance on this strong enemy position, throwing hand grenades. There was no stopping once they started, even against seemingly insurmountable obstacles. This furious charge took place on August 1, 1918, at Choley, France. It indicated the crumbling of the German defense.

**FOOD BEFORE DEATH**— Through trenches and across open terrain food must be brought to frontline fighters whose only comfort in war's chaos was their meager rations. This is a Northcliffe Newspapers, Ltd., picture.

**SHRAPNEL TORE THEM**— Blowing away flesh and bone, shrapnel mowed down its luckless human targets in groups. Notice this German's jaw and the terrible agony on the face of his comrade at the right.



**BATTLING INVISIBLE DEATH**— Shot and shell were not the only means of destruction on the battlefields of France. Lieut Lautell Lugar and Lieut. William A. Howell administer aid to victims of a gas attack at Jaulncy.

**HANDS UP! NO TRICKS!**— The Yank is a trusting soul, except in war. These German prisoners, brought into Brieulles by the Thirty-sixth Division, were given no opportunity to attempt any treachery against their captors.

**Keep Our Country Out of Foreign Wars and Keep Foreign Wars Out of Our Country**

# *Red Pages of the Book of War Illustrated With Horror and Ruin*

*Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures*

**TO THE LAST MAN**—This room was full of life, but not a man was left alive when Austrians got through a few moments of concentrated slaughter. Trapped, they fell without a chance. This scene's lesson: Preparedness in peace must prevent war. This is an Underwood & Underwood picture.

**FROM SANCTITY TO RUBBISH**—Where generations had worshipped God, War wrecked the cathedral at Verdun. This is a Newspaper Illustrations, Ltd., picture.

**PAIN LEVELS ALL DIFFERENCES**—In this crude hospital in Russian Poland, friend and foe lingered side by side on the borderland of eternity. They were the desperately wounded and they lay within sound of the guns which sent them more comrades. This is a Paul Thompson picture.

**SETTING THE STAGE**—Kaiser Wilhelm ventures into the German sector near Lagny, between Mondidier and Noyan, in the Summer of '18. He looks through a rangefinder.

**MINUTES TO LIVE**—Condemned as spies, these Serbians are led to execution at dawn. There is the wall against which they must stand—across the valley from their homes. The executioners are Hungarians whose creed was hate of Serbia. This is a copyright European Picture Service picture.

**Read Next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph for More of *FLOYD GIBBONS'* War Pictures**

# Peace in Orient Depends on Soviet Military Strength, Says Gen. Reilly

## Great Britain Holds the Key To International Situation There, He Adds

By BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C.
*Noted Military Expert and Authority on Far Eastern Affairs.*

HAS RUSSIA sufficient military strength to neutralize Japan's growing power in the Far East, thus preventing the Japanese Empire from ultimately going to war with this country?

That she has, was one of the principal arguments advanced for recognition of the Soviets by this country.

Has she? This question more and more is being asked in those circles in Washington interested in obtaining hard facts before coming to a conclusion.

All the more so as these circles know Japan's action will be determined on the sole basis of such facts. If Russia is really so strong militarily that it would be dangerous for Japan to fight her there will be peace in the Far East. If she is not, Japan will not hesitate to fight her. This at that time when the military and international political situation is most favorable to her and unfavorable to Russia.

The Japanese have two advantages from the point of view of meeting such a situation, cold bloodedly disregarding all pacifist and internationalist sentiment and working only for the future power and prosperity of the Japanese race.

Their first advantage is one of the best organized secret services in the world. No trouble or expense is spared to find all the facts governing any situation. For many years prior to the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5 this service accumulated the data, not only in Asia but also in Europe, upon which the war was planned and fought.

### *Emperor Supreme Over Army, Navy*

In 1905, toward the end of the war, this writer spent two days with a Japanese who had grown a pigtail and was the leader of a force of Chinese irregulars. Throughout the war he had raided supply trains and burnt railway bridges in rear of the Russian army. He was only one of thousands of Japanese trained to play the part of Chinese, Manchurians and Mongols in such a way as to fool every white man.

The other advantage is that under the Japanese Constitution the army and navy chiefs report to the Emperor and cannot be greatly interfered with in their plans by statesmen or politicians.

Washington is epecially interested because next year the conference provided for by the 1921-22 Washington Arms Conference Treaties is to be held. These treaties not only deal with naval strength but also with the whole Pacific and Far Eastern question.

While Russia took no part in this conference nor signed any of the treaties, our recognition of Russia plus her disputes with Japan make it impossible to disregard her position in Asiatic affairs when these treaties are considered.

This is all the more true because Great Britain is a signatory of these treaties. Increasingly Asiatic affairs are a three cornered duel between Britain, Russia and Japan.

Britain's colonies of Canada, Australia and New Zealand, all having definite Pacific Ocean interests, are equally interested. Further than that the trade and political differences between Britain and Japan concern British South Africa, the British Colonies on the East Coast of Africa and India.

Thus the Indian Ocean as well as the Pacific is concerned in the questions which will come up in the 1935 Conference.

Aside from the principal powers with dominant interests in th Pacifice Ocean — France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Portugal signed these treaties. Thus they will take part in the conference.

### *Russia Wants Big U. S. Navy*

As international relationships are generally governed by a quid pro quo one of Russia's principal interests in the 1935 Conference will be whether or not we will insist on maintaining the 5-3 ratio between our Navy and that of Japan.

Russia, having practically no navy, is interested in our maintaining a navy large enough to persuade Japan it is advisable to keep the peace at sea. She is just as anxious for this as our supporters of the recognition of Russia are that her land forces including air should be strong enough to keep Japan from starting a second Russo-Japanese war on land.

The answers to four questions will determine whether or not Japan will go to war with Russia. This with the intention to shove her far enough back from the Pacific Coast of Asia to keep her from interfering in Japan's bossing of China and in a possible future war with us. They are:

**1**—Has Russia today got an army so much better than the one she had in the war of 1904-5 that Japan would risk being beaten if she started a second war?

**2**—Has Russia so improved her railways and taken advantage of the tremendous improvement in motor transportation that she can get a large enough force to the Far East and keep it supplied to endanger Japan if the answer to the first question is "Yes"?

**3**—Will Russia be free from attack by other powers on her European and Central Asia frontiers so that she can concentrate such a force in the Far East if the answer to 2 is "Yes"?

**4**—Will the Russian people support their government in a war with Japan or will there be revolts as there were against the Czar during the Russo-Japanese War and in the Great War of 1914-1918?

What the Russian Army really is today is the great question. Reports from supposedly reliable sources vary from "indifferent" to "excellent." There seems to be little doubt that the enlisted men, at least in the best units, are carefully selected and trained both militarily and politically in a way which was not true of the Czar's Army. Whether such specially trained men number a few hundred thousand or millions is what our Government doesn't know.

If Russia has built up in fifteen years an efficient corps of officers which equals that of Japan's she has done something never before accomplished in history. It is generally believed that Russia's military leadership in general officers and general staff officers is not on a par with the corresponding Japanese leadership.

### *Russian Navy Of Little Value*

On the other hand, Russia might, as has happened various times in the past, surprise the world by producing a great military leader. Her central position with respect of Central Europe, the Balkans, Central Asia and the Far East would give such a leader a splendid strategical opportunity. She has the largest manpower of any white nation. The maximum strategical use of such manpower in connection with the new means of transportation given us by motor conveyance and the tremendous quantity of new weapons with unlimited supplies of ammunition furnished by mass production would give this manpower an opportunity unequaled in history.

Genghis Khan with no other transportation for his armies than horses set a precedent covering much the same territory in Asia and Europe.

The Central Powers in the Great War due to a similar central position kept their enemies at bay and even frequently beat them. This because the Allies being separated from each other by long distances overland and sea had to operate on exterior lines. German troops were quickly transferred again and again from the Western Front to the Russian one and vice versa. The Allies never accomplished such a transfer.

For all practical purposes the Russian Navy is non-existent as far as a war with Japan is concerned. In 1904 Russia was one of the major naval powers. However, the Japanese Naval victories of Port Arthur and Tsushima finished the Russian fleet and gave Japan the control of the Japan and Yellow Seas, which she holds to this day. In the same war she lost her naval base at Port Arthur and today has only Vladivostok left.

Submarines based on Vladivostok can cause trouble in the beginning of a war. However, as the Americans and British put an effective barrier of submarine mines across the 350 miles of the North Sea, between Scotland and Norway, there can be little doubt the Japanese are prepared to quickly mine the narrow straits which form the outlets to the Japan Sea. Similarly they will mine the entrance to Vladivostok.

### *Britain Key To Situation*

The reports as to the efficiency of the Japanese and Russian air forces vary so much that prophecy is dangerous. That the Russians will attempt raids on Japan proper and the Japanese on important points in Siberia, above all, rail junctions and bridges, is a foregone conclusion. Japanese planes based in Manchukuo will occupy a very favorable central position for raiding west of Lake Baikal east of Vladivostok and all along the Amur aud Sungari Rivers and the railways in between.

In the war of 1904-05 the Russians reached the point where they had to choose between sending no more reinforcements to Manchuria or not supplying the troops already there, because they had reached the capacity of the trans-Siberian Railway. If Russia completes her present railway plans before war comes she will be far better off in this respect.

Also if she has taken advantage of the lessons learned by Pershing's supply of his force in Mexico in 1916 and 1917 with motor trucks, she will be prepared to supply her army with tens of thousands of such trucks despite the lack of good roads. Mongolia, Manchuria, and Siberia are no more difficult than was Chihuahua, the scene of Pershing's Mexican activities.

LEADER—*K. E. Voroshiloff, Commissar of the Army and Navy of Soviet Russia and commander of the Red Army.*

Besides in the last Russo-Japanese war the Russian Army operated in South Manchuria. This is much more distant than is the Chita region, east of Lake Baikal and Mongolia to its south where the principal campaign would probably take place in a war today. Japan can mobilize an army of a million to a million and a half and concentrate it in Manchukuo so fast that Russia would have no chance to prevent it.

In 1904-5 Russia kept many of her best troops in Europe because she feared attack on her European frontier. Today she has non-aggression pacts with all her European neighbors and Central Asian ones as well, except Britain and China. However, once war begins, pacts often disappear. Also, since Japan negotiated first alliace with Britain she has shown herself an adept in trading in European International affairs for advantages in Asia and the Pacific.

One example is her control of the former German islands north of the equator which separate the Philippines from Guam and both from the Hawaiian Islands. There is no respect in which our claims to these islands do not outweigh Japan's except that she made a secret treaty in Europe while we were asleep to what was going on.

Britain is the key to the international political situation.

Russia was her hereditary enemy until Germany's rise as a military, naval and colonial empire threatened the British Empire beyond anything feared from Russia.

In 1907 Russia and Britain patched up their differences because of a mutual fear of Germany. From the downfall of Germany in 1918 they again find their geographical, racial and political standpoints even more at odds than they were prior to 1914.

### *Faithfulness Is Questioned*

Will Britain again support Japan against Russia as she did in the war of 1904-5, financially and in international politics?

Or fearing she has built up a Frankenstein when she contemplates Japan's rise from the small Japan and Yellow Sea naval and commercial power in 1904 to a first class power threatening Britain's naval and commercial supremacy in the Indian Ocean today, will Britain remain neutral?

In 1905 revolution broke out in several parts of Russia. In the next war, that of 1914-1918, revolution swept over Russia, causing her to make peace before her Allies. Ultimately she fought these Allies in so far as White Russian Armies attempting to restore the Czar.

GEN. SENJURE HAYASHI, *new Minister of War in Japan, and leader of the militaristic forces that seem destined to play a vital part in tense situation in the Far East.*

Are the Russians of today so "sold" on Bolshevism that they would remain faithful to it during a hard fought war or would they revolt, aided by the White Russians waiting for such an event both in Europe and in far-off Manchukuo?

Those who claim to know issue contradictory reports.

Trotsky in a recent article claimed, as do numerous Americans, that a first class war would cause a revolution of the liiberal element in Japan. Those who know the Japanese army and navy and the place they still have in the hearts of the agricultural and fishing people who make up the majority of the Japanese people, do not agree. On the contrary, they insist that the Samurai class with their hereditary two-handed swords still lead the nation despite the wishes of the foreign-educated much smaller mercantile and student classes.

Despite H. G. Wells' predictions, the military world has no expectation of Chinese numbers overcoming Japanese efficiency. They remember Goliath did not think much of David. Chinese history furnishes a precedent for her inability to beat in battle a much smaller number of a more warlike people. She not only failed to beat the Manchus but submitted to being conquered by them. She only threw them out when 300 years of easy living had robbed them of their military virtues.

# H. G. Wells Visions Capture of World By 'Modern State Movement' in 1978

## Gas Bombs Which Paralyzed Victims Are Dropped on Those Who Opposed It

***HEREWITH is another installment from H. G. Wells' latest work—"The Shape of Things to Come." In that fascinating book Mr. Wells projects his mind to the year 2106 and undertakes to write from that viewpoint an imaginary history of momentous events during the years to come. In last Sunday's installment he pictured the start toward world control from the air in 1965. He now continues his narrative of how this movement progressed.***

By H. G. WELLS
*World Famous Author Who Wrote "The Outline of History," "The War of the Worlds" and Many Other Noted Works.*

THE RECOVERY of human prosperity in that decade between 1965 and 1975 was very rapid. It went on side by side with the expansion of the transport system.

By 1970 the Transport Control, the chief of the subsidiaries of the general Sea and Air Ways Control, was running world wide; it had as many as 25,000 airplanes aloft at the same time.

It had possessed itself of shipyards on the Tyne, in Belfast, Hamburg and a number of other points, and was building steel cargo ships by the score; it was creating a new system of highroads for which a number of the old main railway tracks were taken over, and it was running water-power stations, substituting our present chemical treatment of carboniferous strata for the terrible hand coal mining of the older economy, and it was working oil.

It had developed a subsidiary body, the Supply Control, which was rapidly becoming a vaster organization than its parent.

This was engaged in producing iron and steel, producing or purchasing rubber, metals, cotton, wool and vegetable substances, and restoring the mass production of clothing of all sorts, electrical material, mechanisms, and a vast variety of chemicals of which the output had been dormant in some instances for twenty years or more.

Never very clearly cut off from the Supply Control was the Food Control, which began ostensibly with the victualling of the transport services and was soon carrying on a vast barter in food materials, its own surplus supplies and commodities generally throughout the world.

In all their ramifications these three bodies were in 1970 employing about two million people, to whom wages were paid in the new modern dollars, energy dollars, good for units in transport, housing, and for all the priced commodities handled by the Controls.

### *Changed Systems Easily Spread*

The property of all these Controls was vested in the Modern State Society, which consisted at this time of about a quarter of a million Fellows, who had to be qualified up to a certain level of technical efficiency, who submitted to the Society disciplines during their years of active participation, and received wages varying by about 200 per cent, above or below a mean standard according to their standing.

**One may figure the whole of this world system as a vast business octopus, with the Sea and Air Ways Control as its head and the other Controls as its tentacles.**

But already this restoration of communications and circulation was producing effects far beyond the Fellowship and the power of employment of the associated Controls.

It had been comparatively easy to spread throughout a prostrate and bankrupt world the new system of air and sea communications and trading that had been evolved.

It was altogether another problem, even with the spreading "nuclei," the new schools and propaganda, to control and assimilate the populations that now, no longer living in want and insecurity, were beginning to feel a fresh strength and a renewed vigor of desire.

**In ten wonderful years the Transport Control had grown far beyond the scale of any of the great trusts or controls of the opening years of the century. It had created a world currency.**

**But it was still far from "owning the earth." Its own produce did not exceed an eighth of all the outside stuff that it bought and sold.**

**Several hundred millions of human beings were still self-subsisting, quite out of its scheme, or dealing with it only for a few manufactured articles and mass produced commodities.**

**By 1975 from Manchuria to Cape Colony and from Vancouver to Java, the old state of affairs, peasants in debt, peasants working to pay rent, peasants bringing in goods in arrears, fishermen, miners, factory and gang workers generally, collectors and hunters, the old immemorial economic life of mankind was recovering vigor.**

**Debt serfdom was returning everywhere.**

The second conference at Basra (1978) was very different in scale, scope and spirit from the assembly of 1965.

It was an older gathering. The average age was a full ten years higher.

### *Governments Seek More Armaments*

**They had ceased to be enthusiastic young men and they had become men of the world. The consequent loss of a sure touch upon primary issues was particularly evident in the opening sessions.**

**It was clearly recognized that this curious melange of agents, delegates and officials from without its organization was only the first intimation of the confused antagonisms that were gathering against the new order.**

The policy of expansion and quiet disregard had lasted long enough.

The time had come for the Modern State to define itself and clear up its relations to the past out of which it had arisen and to all this world of tradition which was now rapping at its doors.

H. G. WELLS

The reports gave information that was in many particulars new to most of the assembled Fellows of the very strenuous attempts that were being made by the reviving national governments in Germany, France, Italy and Great Britain to resume the manufacture of airplanes and war material.

Whether there was a common argeement among them was doubtful, but the intention to put up air forces and organize aerodromes that should be able to ignore the regulations and refuse the services of the Sea and Air Ways Control was plain.

The most significant decision was the increase of the Police of the Air and Sea Ways to a million men, and the apportionment of a greatly increased amount of energy to the improvement of their equipment.

There was also to be a great intensification and speeding up of Modern State education and propaganda.

The ideas of treaties and contracts with exterior administrations and of any diplomatic dealings with dissentients were abandoned.

### *Newest Gas Did Not Kill*

Instead it was determined that a central committee, the World Council, should openly declare itself the sole Government of the World and proceed to make the associated controls the administrative organization of the planet.

**The Fascist garrison in Rome, claiming to be the Government of All Italy, was one of the earliest to make its challenge.**

It sent a detachment of its Black Shirts to occupy the new airplane factory outside the old Roman town of Turin, and to seize a small aerodrome and whatever air material was to be found in it at Ostia.

**A proclamation was made and disseminated as widely as the restricted means of publication permitted calling for an assembly of the old League of Nations and reviving a long defunct phrase of President Wilson's: "The self-determination of peoples."**

The new air police had been waiting with a certain impatience for provocation of this sort.

**It had been equipped with a new type of gas bomb releasing a gas called Pacificin, which rendered the victim insensible for about thirty-six hours, and was said to have no further detrimental effect.**

**With this it now proceeded to "treat" the long resented "Customs House at Ventimiglia and the factory and aerodrome in dispute.**

At Ostia it found a complication of the situation.

An extraordinary ceremony was in progress in the aerodrome. Three new airplanes had just been brought thither from the Turin factory, and they were being blessed.

For the still vital Church had always been given to the blessing of bridges, automobiles, flags, guns, battleships, new buildings, and the like. And this particular occasion had been made something of a demonstration against the World Council.

### *Pacificin Only As Last Resort*

Photographs taken only a few minutes before the arrival of the air police show a gathering as brilliant with its uniforms and cannonicals as anything that might have occurred before the World War. There was a muster of at least 3,000 Blackshirts.

The action of the council commander, Luigi Roselli, was precipitate.

His general instructions had been to seize the aerodrome and the airplanes with as little violence as possible. The Pacificin was only to be used in case of armed resistance.

But the sight of the cassocks, the birettas, the canopies and ornaments and robes, the sound of chanting and the general ecclesiastical atmosphere were too much for the young man's prejudices.

His squadron circled in formation over the aerodrome.

**"Let's go," said Luigi Roselli, too malicious to realize the brutality of his outrage.**

**The gas containers came crashing into the arena.**

**"Just for a moment," says one of the aviators concerned, in a memorable letter, "the chanting rose louder. They showed pluck, those priests. Hardly one of them broke ranks.**

**"Of course, you must understand, the whole lot thought they were being killed."**

(Copyright, 1933, by H. G. Wells.)

***The next installment from Mr. Wells' "The Shape of Things to Come" will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.***

# Naval Reserve Efficiency Cut 80% by Over-Economy—Leahy

*IT IS EASY in times of peace to overlook the demands of a purely war-time organization, such as the Naval Reserve. It must be admitted that it has had unsatisfactory support, but in spite of this the Reserves have shown an intense loyalty and thirst to learn the ways of the sea that has been an inspiration to those in charge of their efforts.*

*During the Great War, the Navy came to a full realization of the value of these citizen-sailors and has since then attempted to perpetuate this integral part of the National Defense, but its efforts have been seriously hampered by the demands of national economy.*

*It is hoped that Congress, sensing the fact that the Naval Reserve is a vital part of the war plans of the Navy, will give the necessary financial support to permit full drills, sea cruises, adequate armories, adequate training equipment, adequate boats and ships, and all in sufficient proportions so that the Reserve may be built up to full usefulness.*

*In the past, lack of funds has made it impossible to increase the enlisted reserve force from the 33,000 now enrolled, toward the 160,000 that will be required to mobilize for war.*

*Further, the Reserve officer personnel is lacking 20 per cent of its full complement.*

*Past enforced economies in Navy personnel, both Regular and Reserve, has left with those responsible for the operation of the Navy a problem that is causing serious concern.*

REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM D. LEAHY,
U. S. Navy, Chief of Bureau of Navigation.

By WAYNE FRANCIS PALMER

THE SERIOUS LACK of enlisted personnel of the Navy during recent years brings the Naval Reserve Force into particular prominence.

With naval ships so undermanned that they cannot steam for a prolonged period at battle speed and can fight but half of their guns, the Navy must, in case of emergency, look to its trained Naval Reserve Force to jump into the breach and provide the man power necessary to bring the fleet up to war complements.

The Naval Reserves, first authorized by law in 1916, was not developed to a point where it was of any advantage at the time of our entry into the World War.

Great confusion existed as thousands of men left universities, colleges and occupations to join this volunteer service which was ill prepared to handle even the paper work incident to this onrush.

Thousands upon thousands of men were accepted and placed on duty with no provisions made for quarters or messing.

The months of disorganization that followed were only saved from bitter criticism by the intense patriotism of college boys and others who kept a stiff upper lip.

By Armistice Day in 1918 those responsible for directing the efforts of the Navy had come to a full realization of the immense value of the Reserve.

To prevent a recurrence of the shocking performance of 1917 and to provide an adequate trained Reserve, Congress, in 1926, revised the laws affecting this group and laid down a comprehensive plan well designed to meet the Navy needs.

**Then it proceeded to forget about it and to neglect the financial responsibilities of the act of its own creation.**

**Today the Naval Reserve Force is supposed to consist of 160,000 men and 10,000 officers. In fact only 33,134 men and 8,123 officers have been enrolled.**

The Navy Department must bear its share of responsibility for this failure to comply with the intent of this highly important legislation. But on the shoulders of Congress must fall the chief responsibility.

It is easy to cut appropriations for an unorganized body such as the Naval Reserve. They maintain no lobby; there is little glamor to their work to attract popular attention. So they are an easy mark.

Downward revision has continued year by year until now the very existence of the corps is threatened. Only those that were a part of the scandalous inauguration of the Naval Reserve in 1917 can appreciate the folly attendant on this neglect.

In order that each of those Reservists may be prepared for his duties in time of war, one night each week is given by him for drills in an improvised armory. High standards have been set to which they must conform or get out.

Retired regular naval officers or Reserve officers of the last war give their evenings to train them. Once each year they are subjected to inspection by officers of the regular Navy that is intended to put the almighty fear and respect into them for the year to come.

The Reserve used to receive compensation for forty-eight drill periods a year at the rate of one day's pay for each drill, but Congress seeing a chance to save a little money at the expense of national defense, reduced their compensation to pay for twenty-four drills annually. The Navy Department, however, still required the full total of forty-eight drills on the penalty of dismissal. The average net remuneration for each man is today thirty-six cents per drill.

The nation's gratitude must go to these 33,000 Reservists who will be ready when the call comes, but the nation may well ask the Navy and Congress:

**"Where are the 127,000 additional men and the 2,000 additional officers that should be receiving their weekly training?"**

They are as much a part of the war plans of the country as the men of the Fleet. They are the second line of defense of the nation. This situation assumes even greater importance due to the sadly reduced personnel of the regular service.

In the event of war the function of the Naval Reserve is to furnish the additional personnel required by the Navy during the first 120 days of war and it is imperative that its size and degree of training be commensurate with this need.

It is felt that at the end of this 120-day period additional enlisted personnel, who will have had at least a shore training school course, will be available from volunteer ranks.

At the outbreak of war the Reserves are scheduled to fill vacancies on ships in regular commission and to a large extent man all the light craft that will be newly commissioned, such as the 158 fleet units that are today tied up in the navy yards without a sailor aboard.

Crews for specific boats are already organized in the Reserve and the men have the opportunity year after year to work together and with their officers.

Then there are the merchant marine reserves, who are supposed to be assigned to naval auxiliaries and vessels of the transportation service.

**This highly important merchant marine reserve consists of 3,259 officers and one man.**

It is exceedingly important that this situation be remedied.

The amount of money contained in the Naval Reserve appropriation from year to year has never been sufficient to approach the requirements of the act creating it.

**On the contrary, during the past several years there has been a steady decrease until during the present year no training at all is being given to large sections of this service.**

Aviation training has been so reduced that only one-half of the officers and one-third of the men required on the day war may be declared will be available. And this must be stated on top of the fact that not enough regular Navy pilots are available to take the peace-time fleet into the air at one time.

Aviation will assume great proportions in the next battle at sea, but if we continue to neglect aviation personnel it will be an importance that will not add to the glory of the American Navy.

One phase of Congressional economy is particularly harsh. The higher officers of the Reserve are in many cases retired officers from the regular service or men who by effort and ability have reached their grades. In spite of this it has been decreed that an officer above the rank of lieutenant shall, when on duty, receive only the pay of a lieutenant.

With war clouds hovering over the Pacific horizon, it is only proper that Congress and the Navy turn every effort towards providing the men to convert all the available ships into actual instruments of defense.

The Navy Department through Admiral Standley, Chief of Naval Operations, demands a minimum force for this year of 85,000 men for the regular Navy. Congressman Vinson, chairman of the House Naval Committee, supports him and further advises that it must next year be increased to 93,000.

Congress should supplement their forward-looking policy with appropriations adequate for meeting the demands of the Naval Reserve Act of 1925.

(Contents of this page copyright by New York American, Inc., 1934)

# McIntyre Learns His Middle Name Indicates He Is Kin of the Norsemen

## Southern Professor Writes 'Odd' Is Old Icelandic or Norwegian in Origin

By O. O. M'INTYRE

STRAY LEFT OVERS:

The oldest undertaker in our town passed away recently. He was buried by his most active business rival of many years. There's something nice about that!

* * *

Insurance companies I hear may soon shout down on annuities. At least there will be adjustments and curtailments. Many are using insurance companies as banks, and they do not want this kind of business. There have been more annuities purchased the past six months than during the preceding six years.

* * *

PROF. E. E. ERICSON, of the University of North Carolina, sends me interesting information about my outlandish middle name, "Odd." It is old Icelandic or Norwegian in origin. The Icelandic has odd, "point", or, metaphorically, "leader". The Norwegian word is simply od, with the same meaning. It is used often in compounding proper names, Oddbjorn—"Point bear"; Odd-geirr—"Spear-point" and so on.

Then he concludes: "If your name is an old one in the family, as I suspect, here is what happened. Many Norwegian pirate-invaders settled in Scotland from the 8th century on. They intermarried with natives. Some Scotch or Irish ancestor of yours took as a wife one of the daughters of a Norseman. Thus came Oscar Odd. The Scottish tribal name carried on in McIntyre."

* * *

CERTAIN NAMES have fascination. That is, to repeat. Olga Baclanova, for instance, I do not know what the lady does, although I know she is a public performer, but I cannot forget her name. Other names that intrigue me to roll off the tongue are: Essic Van Saque, Hiliare Belloc, Lucius Beebe, Jerome K. Jerome and Eric Adaire.

* * *

THERE ARE only two I really joy loaning books. Both are of the feminine sex and in many years never failed to return them. I have several thousand books among borrowers. Ninety-nine per cent of the borrowers are reliable and honest in other matters. Why they do not return books is a mystery. I am one whose books are most prized of all material possessions. There are millions who feel the same way.

* * *

HARRY LEON WILSON sends me from Carmel a yellowing clipping from Dana's Sun. It is a story by the late Frank Ward O'Malley about vandals at work in a Brooklyn "art saloon." Out of an incident that probably made no more than a few lines in other papers O'Malley had written more than a column of utterly fascinating and unsigned stuff. Columnists today who imagine they are giving triviality a whirl, should riffle through the pages of the old Sun, read the by-lineless O'Malley and go hide their conceited heads.

* * *

I'M FICKLE in my movie enthusiasms. For months I ran a fever over the freckled Katharine Hepburn. An ugly duckling with a hop on the artistic ball, appealed. But I can't see her today through the Lick Observatory telescope. She is too certain of herself. And I don't like the way her press agents exploit the society, Junior League stuff and comparisons to Garbo. She is far from a Garbo and I don't think Garbo is the grandest actress in the world either. But back of it all is a resentment against the cockiness of a new star when thousands of just as worthy Katharine Hepburns of the world are unable these dreadful times to make the grade. Miss Hepburn is a good small bit actress and that lets her out.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Cincinnati's municipal finances are in the best shape of any American city . . . Max Baer became a little too obvious for even a street that loves show offs . . . Vertella S. Valentine is the only colored Jewess to receive a diploma from the Jewish school on W. 116th street, (New York) . . .

Alexander Pope, England's most brilliant satirist, suffered from a spinal ailment which resulted in constant headaches all his life . . .

Victor Herbert is regarded in Europe as America's only modern composer of any significance . . . Tabloids are now referring to high jinks of the "Libby Holman set" . . . While ill and living in poverty and debt, Richard Wagner wrote his best remembered opera . . .

The new $4,000,000 Christian Science publishing building in Boston is without bonds, the entire amount being raised before completion . . . Shakespeare, without education, became the world's greatest dramatist . . .

*Enjoy another smile with Rogers in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph. See his letter to the editor.*

# Stratosphere Is Earth's Top Shirt, Says Will Rogers, 'Headwind' Flier

## 'I Got to Have That Breeze Right on My Chest,' Noted Humorist Confides

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I see flitting hither and thither. About ten days ago I finished making a movie, Old David Harum. So I just lit out to see the world, or that is, the part of it that wasent hid by the wings of the planes.

You know they have now what they call "Low Wing" planes, that is they put these wings right under your window. Well just like in a hotel in a big city, they put all the taxicabs, starting and coming in, right under your window. Or like on a train, when you just get a glimpse of something you are anxious to see, why a long string of freight cars are on the track and you never get to see it. Well I never used to think they would ever be able to cut off your view from a plane, but by golly the inventors have been able to do it. There just is nothing it seems that an inventor cant think of.

Now I am offering a suggestion too offset the inventors latest move. I make a motion that they put in glass wings, or windows to em, like we have in Catalina Island in the bottom of the boats, so you can see the trained fish that are trained to swim under the boat for the edification of the tourists.

Well, if they put little glass windows right under each window, in the wing of the plane it would be great.

Course now since they have found out that air, or wind rather, blowed, or blew rather, different ways at different altitudes, why these flyers are taking you up so high that you pretty near got to have a wreck up there before you can get a chance to see the ground.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW that a mile-high, that is 52 hundred feet, the wind might be headed toward the West, and that if you pour the gas to her and go on up another mile, 10 thousand feet (I hope my figures are correct in regard to what makes a mile), but even if they are not, you never get a kick.

Readers dont write letters. Its radio fans that write letters. It looks like a radio fan has a pencil and piece of paper ready before he turns on the radio. He or she rather (for its generally she) well they just know they are not going to like something you say, so they are writing while you are talking.

But that is a fact, a reader never writes and airs his or her views, they just figure, "Well he is a nut anyhow, and I am certainly not going to waste any time on him." So, as I say, if a mile is not around 52 hundred feet, its not going to make any difference to the readers, and I am sure it dont to me.

* * *

BUT I got to get back to telling you about the wind. If there is a man in America that should be able to tell you about "Wind" it should be me, I have started more of it than anybody. (I was going to say, more than anybody outside of a Politician, but as that is what I knew you would expect me to say, why I dident say it). So, the wind may be West at five, and East at ten thousand.

Well that is something they have just learned in the last few years. So the way you do now, you go prowling around up in the lower stratharsphere. You know what a stratharsphere is? No you dont? I figured that, thats why I brought it up, so I could explain it to you.

The Stratharsphere is a layer of atmosphere that lays just on the outside of the layer of air that surrounds the earth. I dont know what they call this first group of air, the one that you go into if you climb a ladder, a tree, or go with Al Smith to see the top of the Empire State Building, or go on a mountain, or in a plane or balloon, its really the first substantial substance outside the earth. I would call it the undershirt of the earth, its next to the earths body. Then when you get through it, around 8 to 10 to 20 miles away from the earth, thats the top shirt, or stratharsphere, or chemise.

* * *

BUT to get back to the wind, the aviators go up and hunt till they find a wind that is headed their way. Well they get up so high sometimes that you cant see the earth, and if you wanted to get out and go back to it, you wouldent know which way it was, and that is why you never hear of a parachute jumping around 15 or twenty thousand feet. They are so high up they cant tell which way the earth is, and they might jump the wrong way.

Well if you are a tail wind flyer (you see lots of flyers are strictly tail wind flyers. They cant fly against the wind), why they have to whirl right around with this wind when it changes and go back with it. Now I am a "Head Wind" passenger. Its kinder so much more manly to know you come in on a head wind. Its kinder sissified come in with wind a helping you...

*The grandest squelch of the season is revealed in McIntyre's "New York Day by Day" in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow. Be sure to read it.*

# Here's Story Behind Joe Runt's Detective Story

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to be reading the ads in a Detective Magazine.

"BE AN AUTHOR," the ad reads. "HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU CAN'T WRITE? Earn easy money in your spare time doing light, pleasant work at home. Add to your income between $26.75 and $5,000.22 per month. Read what one of our pupils, J. Acholopolis Boop, has to say about his success. Here is Mr. Boop's letter:

"'Hollo Sport: I work all day candy factorys. I go home night, I make poet and I makes novels books like this Dame Runyon. She make good novels books too. Pretty soon I say Goombye candy factorys I make lotts money.

"'J. Acholopolis Boop.

"'P. S. Last week I make thirty four dollar writing testimonial for Livers Pills.'"

So Joe Runt figures this is a swell idea and a real hot way to clean up a few extra shekels. So Joe Runt spends the next two hours practising signing his name S. S. Van Runt and then swipes the Boss's dictaphone to start dictating his great detective novel.

So Joe Runt dictates the first chapter of his horror mystery into the dictaphone and then goes home forgetting to remove the cylinder.

So the next morning Joe Runt's Boss's stenog ankles up to get the dictaphone and turns it on and hears the following in Joe Runt's voice:

"Ah, Cammille, my panther woman. You will fly with me to Tahiti. No, she does not suspect. For a moment I thought she did yesterday, when she noticed the axe was missing from it's accustomed spot. But ah—she was always dull. Bah, how I despise a dull woman! You, my love, are a fiend incarnate, but never, never dull.

"All her jewels will be yours. The house I will have put in my name, and I will tell all the neighbors she has gone to visit relatives in the country. But she will go into the furnace instead. Ha ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha! !! Then I will come to you, loved one!!!

So Joe Runt's boss's stenog shrieks and faints, and the boss turns white when he hears it. So the boss cautions the stenog to say nothing, and then calls up Mrs. Joe Runt and asks her if Joe Runt has been acting strangely of late.

So Joe Runt's wife says, "Has he!!! Last night he came home with a checked cap with peaks on both ends, a two-foot calabash pipe and fourteen blue-ribbon Scotch terriers, and now he's in the kitchen fingerprinting the cook. I think it's too much overwork at the office."

So Joe Runt's boss doesn't want to alarm Mrs. Joe Runt, so he just says, "Follow these instructions carefully. After he's fallen asleep to-night tiptoe out, lock yourself in the attic, throw the key out of the window and leave the rest to me."

So Joe Runt's boss calls his partner, Piggot, and explains that due to them over-working Joe Runt he's slightly off his crumpet, and it's up to them to prevent what might be serious consequences, so he has arranged to get Mrs. Runt out of danger, and they're going to hide in the Runt furnace to observe Runt.

So Joe Runt is awakened that night by whisperings coming up through the radiator into his bedroom. So he immediately recalls that the police have warned the neighborhood about a pair of phantom burglars putting the prowl on a lot of homes in the district.

So Joe Runt gumshoes downstairs to the cellar, snaps the catch on the furnace door and hotfoots it out to police station, to announce that he has got the phantom burglars bagged in his furnace, and he wants the reward.

So in the meantime Mrs. Joe Runt has seen Joe Runt in his nightgown scooting down the street, so she opens the attic window and starts yelling, and two smiling gents in Tuxedos and top hats look up and say, "What is it, madam?" So Mrs. Joe Runt says, "I'm locked in the attic, and no one is home."

So it seems that the two gents in evening dress are the phantom burglars; so they proceed to clean out the Runt house at their leisure and then beat it.

So when Joe Runt gets back with a squad of cops the chief takes one squint and says, "It's the phantoms' work, boys. I'd know their signature anywhere."

So the cops hotfoot downstairs and toss a couple of gas bombs into the furnace and say, "Come on out, you rats, or we'll let you have it."

So Joe Runt's boss and his partner, Piggot, pop out. So Joe Runt says, "My, my!! Who'd have thought it!! The boss a Raffles!! And all the years I've been working for him I never suspected. What a plot for a detective story! I think I'll write it."

So just as Joe Runt's boss and his partner are about to get carted off to quod, word comes that the phantom burglars have been captured by a Boy Scout with a lasso. So in order to keep the whole thing quiet, Joe Runt's boss has to agree to publish Joe Runt's detective story.

# Updikes, With Sam Hellman Present, Discuss Going to Opera

By SAM HELLMAN

"MRS. FLUGELMAN just called up," remarks the missus, "and says we can have her box at the opera tonight.

"I resent that," says I, hotly.

"You resent what?" snaps the frau.

"The idea," I returns, "that I would occupy a box that had previously been occupied by other people."

"And by such people as the Flugelmans," puts in Cousin Pete, who cares less for music than I do, which is impossible.

"What's the matter with the Flugelmans?" asks Cousin Ella.

"Shall I tell her?" I inquires of Cousin Pete, stalling for something I can tell to sidetrack the opera.

"You might as well," says Cousin Pete. "It'll be in all the gazettes soon enough."

"Well," I begins, hesitatingly, "there's talk—no, I'd rather not go into it. Let's just skip it."

"Perhaps that'd be better," agrees Pete, "but the fact remains that we cannot afford to be seen in the Flugelman box. After all," he goes on, also stumped for some dirt to spread, "I'm in the hide and glue business and you know how sensitive that business is to social criticism."

"I can imagine," sniffs the wife. "You two barrel house braves just don't want to go to the opera and you're trying to ——"

* * *

"ME!" exclaims Pete. "Me not want to go to the opera. Do you folks know that I once wrote an opera?"

"You!" I exclaims right back at him. "I didn't know you were musically inclined?"

"As a youngster," declares Pete, "I was practically crawling with bel canto."

"You should've used a stiff comb and kerosene," offers the misses.

"What is it—this bel canto?" I asks. "The thing that Eddie Cantor's got?"

"No," replies Pete, "the thing that Eddie Cantor's got is daughters. Bel canto is a Spanish expression meaning that a boy's the nuts musically speaking."

"And you wrote an opera?" I encourages him. "What was it about?"

"About the usual length," answers Pete.

"How far," I asks, "did you get with it?"

"I practically had it finished," says Cousin Peter, "but I just couldn't find a name for it, so I tossed it away and apprenticed myself to a man who had the concessions for removing dead animals from the streets. That," he adds, simply, "is how I got in the hide and glue business."

"Very touching," I admits, frankly, "but tell us some more about the opera—if," I adds, softly, "it is not opening old wounds."

"It is," says Cousin Pete, "but surrounded as I am by my friends and lovers of music I'm prepared to delve into my past and bring forth the rotted form of my youthful hopes."

"Don't delve on my account," puts in the wife, coldly. "Anyway, I couldn't tell your rotted past from your present condition."

"Isn't it wonderful," coos Cousin Ella, "to have an opera composer in our family!"

"Ten'll get you twenty," comes back the frau, "that he never composed anything in his life except bogus excuses for playing hookey or stuff on the toolhouse wall."

* * *

"WHY," I demands, "do you always treat Pete so unjustly?"

"It is the fate of the true artist," sighs Pete.

"Isn't it possible," I goes on, "that Pete at one time had an attack of the divine afflatus?"

"It was probably pimples," says the wife, shortly.

"As a matter of fact," I continues, "I, too, at one time wooed the Muses. Did you know that I wrote blank verse when—"

"All right," cuts in the missus. "So what? You got the verse and I drew the blank."

"I should love to hear about Pete's opera," chimes in Cousin Ella.

"And that you shall, my beauty," says Pete, gallantly, "though the wounds of my youth shall bleed at your feet. Shall I tell you the story of the opera first or shall I sing the arias to you—"

"Very well," concedes Pete. "The story it shall be. The scene of the opera was laid in Spain, in a town called Seville, which I think is still noted for olives, mantillas and mananas."

* * *

"BUT why Spain?" I asks, to give him time to get his improvisation going. "Were you ever in Spain."

"No," says Pete, "but I thought it would be a pleasant gesture toward Columbus for discovering the country where Des Moines and Sioux Falls now are. Anyhow," he goes on sternly, "does one have to be in a henhouse to write a brochure on egg laying?"

"Touche," I bows. "Go on, Pete."

"The scene as I have said," he resumes, "is in Seville. It opens with a girl who is working in a cigar factory making Flor del Stinkeros. She is a tough baby—muchacha mala—is the Sevillian for it—and is always having scraps around the cigar foundry. She finally stabs a gal in a row and is pinched. A handsome young army officer is put in charge of her, but she gives him the come-on and the boy lets her get away."

"I'm not so good at Spanish," reveals Cousin Ella. "What did you say the girl did?"

"She gave the shave-tail the old Albanian oil," explains Pete. "In other words the come-up-and-see-me-some-time and the laddie fell like Richmond. As a result he was fired from the army."

"Quite novel and very interesting so far," I observes. "Go on. You know me and suspense."

"It appears," narrates Pete, "the gal was mixed up with some bandits and when the officer got the air she took him among the hills to join the bandits. For a while a good time was had by all. Then of course the snake had to creep into Eden."

"That the name of the bandit's lair?" I asks, Pete beginning to show signs of exhaustion."

"That's just a metaphor," explains Pete.

"I see," says Cousin Ella, brightly. "Of course, the bandits couldn't tell the real name of their place."

# With the Laughmakers

Mother: "No, Jimmie, for the third time I tell you that you cannot have any more dessert."

Jimmie: "All right, but I don't see where Dad gets the idea that you're always changing your mind."—*Epworth Herald.*

* * *

A woman had bent one of the fenders of the car in a slight accident, and she went to the garage.

"Can you fix this fender so it will not look bent?" she inquired of a mechanic.

"I can't do that exactly," he replied; "but I'll tell you what I can do. I can fix it in such a way that in a few days you can ask your husband how he bent it."—Legion Weekly.

* * *

"Does your wife talk a lot?" a man asked a friend of his.

"Talk a lot?" was the reply. "If I suddenly became deaf and dumb, it would take her about a week to discover it!"—Muskete.

# 'HAIRCUT' By Mark Hellinger

TODAY, strangely enough, we write about Broadway. No yarns of ancient characters in New Hampshire hills, nor smart young men in Kansas jails, can swerve us from our backyard today. Grand stories, sad stories, tragic stories and glad stories, can wait.

Today, my friends, we write of Broadway . . .

I want to tell you the story of "Haircut." He's a grand guy, this "Haircut." His home is Broadway. To him there is only one side of that street—the sunny side. You and I know the other side, but he doesn't. What's more, he doesn't want to learn the other side. He's satisfied. He's content. He's happy.

Who gave him the name, I have no idea. But it was very appropriate for he always needed one. "Haircut" was a strange beggar. Strange, I say, because he was really on the level.

"Haircut" would tell you that Broadway was a very dark street with a mixture of automobile horns and voices. He was blind, you see.

But what would attract you to him was his smile, and the way he held his head as he played the violin. He always smiled as he shuffled along.

**It seemed to me that he was oblivious of these crowds; these people who sometimes elbowed him rudely out of the way as they hurried to theaters, or night clubs, or speakeasies. It seemed as though he felt himself to be alone in his world of darkness; as though he saw something, or someone, which caused him to smile.**

He must have been about 50 when I first saw him. His hair was already gray—a dirty gray—and it hung down over his faded Chesterfield coat in short waves. His face was almost the color of his hair. The inevitable cup—mustn't forget that—dangled from a chain at his side.

The costume hasn't altered in 10 years. Maybe that's why his luck is bad. People have seen him in the coat for so long that they suspect he's a faker. And the strange part of it is that he's one of the few who aren't.

But regardless of whether the coins were rattling in the tin cup or not, "Haircut" retained the same sweet smile. And, although he seemed to know a great deal of good music, he played "I Love You Truly" most of the time. That seemed to be his favorite.

***What intrigued me about the man was that I could never find out who he was or where he came from. All you could ever learn of "Haircut" was that he played a violin, seldom spoke to anybody, and never stopped smiling.***

*It seems to me that he was oblivious of these crowds.*

There were times, I must confess, when I was tempted to try to get his story by offering him a "sawbuck" and taking him someplace for a meal. But there was something about the man which told me that there were things he wouldn't tell for any amount of money. So I didn't bother.

Then one night not so long ago, after years of waiting, luck came my way. I was standing in the stage entrance of a theater when, from the other end of the alley, I heard the soft, wistful strains of "I Love You Truly."

I stood there and listened. Despite the cold, "Haircut's" fingers must have been in good condition, for the tone was sweet; lingering. I was lost in a maze of thought when the doorman tapped me on the shoulder.

"That's his mother's favorite," he said, knocking the tobacco out of his pipe.

"Is that so?" I said. "You know him?"

The doorman smiled forgivingly.

"Mr. Hellinger," he said. "I know him since we were boys."

"Ah!" I said.

"Sure," he said, "and his father before him."

I moved in out of the cold.

"Tell me about him. Who is he; what is he; where does he come from? No one seems to know."

The doorman sat down with a sigh.

*"There's nothing mysterious about 'Haircut' — as they call him. His real name is Finnegan. He comes from the lower west side. The story in a nutshell is that he loves his mother."*

"So do we all," I said impatiently. "There's no story in that."

"Maybe," said the doorman. "Then again, maybe not. 'Haircut,' you see, was born to a woman whose great love was music. It was like some story you wrote years ago. Music was her life, her whole life. She married a musician.

A violinist named Finnegan, strangely enough.

**"He was a brilliant man, this Finnegan. He could do more tricks with a violin than you could shake a stick at. He might have been a famous man if it wasn't for booze. That's what made his hand unsteady, and, in the end, that's what killed him.**

"'Haircut' was only about two then. I don't think he ever remembered his father. As a matter of fact, I don't myself, but I can remember my mother and father talking about it years after it happened.

"They say that Mrs. Finnegan used to sit for hours talking of the beauty of music to 'Haircut.' Telling him that she couldn't live unless he did what she said.

*"In all my life, Mr. Hellinger, I never saw such devotion in a child for his mother. On Sunday afternoons, while most of us were out in the street playing games, we could hear him practicing in the parlor.*

"Sometimes we used to make fun of him and call him a sissy, but he never got sore. You see, he seldom played with us kids, and when he did go out, it was almost always with his mother.

"When he grew up, 'Haircut' had to go to work to support the woman. But at the same time, he had to continue his musical studies. So he used to practice at night, by lamplight until all hours of the morning. Then, a little sleep, and off to work again.

**"That's all there is to the story, Mr. Hellinger. Today, his mother is an old woman. 'Haircut' isn't so young himself. From day to day, he makes just about enough money to keep the person he loves more than life itself, from want. That's why he smiles so much. He feels that he's playing for her."**

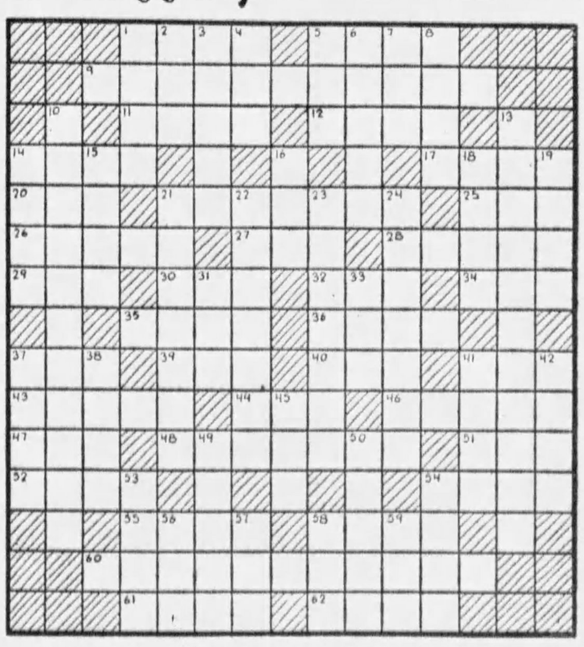
"But he's blind," I said tactlessly. "How come?"

"Oh," said the doorman. "There are two things I forgot to tell you. He's blind because she insisted that he study so much. It's really her fault, but he'd never tell her that.

*"The other strange fact is that, even though she insisted that he study to become a great musician, she'll never hear him. She's been stone deaf for twenty years." . .*

*Don't miss Mark Hellinger's story in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph. You'll enjoy every word of it.*

# A Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL

1—Destination.
5—Period of time.
9—What strait between Europe and Asiatic Turkey was known as the Hellespontus in ancient times?
11—Close by.
12—Bodies of water.
14—Whom did Ellsworth Vines succeed as National Tennis Singles Champion?
17—Sailors.
20—Insect.
21—Nineveh was the capital of what ancient empire?
25—What great Confederate general became a college president after the Civil War?
26—Force air audibly through the nose.
27—Beverage.
28—Smallest in degree.
29—Barnyard fowl.
30—Meadow.
32—Hawaiian food.
34—Possessive pronoun.
35—Caution.
36—Sings without words.
37—Japanese statesman.
39—Trap.
40—Exist.
41—African antelope.
43—Metal bolt.
44—Poem.
46—Lowest tides.
47—Congealed water.
48—Little ring.
51—Feminine name.
52—Irrational.
54—Move out of a straight line.
55—Monster.
58—Former Russian ruler.
60—What large seaport at the mouth of the Weser River belongs to the state of Bremen?
61—Ring.
62—Watched narrowly.

VERTICAL

1—Band of thugs.
2—Native compound.
3—Who was the first President to live in the White House at Washington?
4—Roman household god.
5—Affirmative.
6—Fragrant oleoresin.
7—Of what state (abbr.) is Montgomery the capital?
8—Respite.
10—What state is called the insurance center of the United States?
13—What burgh in East Lothian County, Scotland, was the scene of an important battle in the rebellion of 1745?
14—Mark of punctuation.
15—Famous English public school.
16—Affirmative vote.
18—Mountains in Turkestan.
19—Places.
21—What is the capital of Georgia?
22—Who was President Lincoln's Secretary of War during the Civil War?
23—Sanzio was the family name of what great Italian painter who died in 1520?
24—Nutriment.
31—Sooner than.
33—Possessive pronoun.
37—Part of the eye.
38—Above.
41—Sport.
42—Utilized.
45—Beset for payment.
49—Feminine name.
50—Attempt.
53—Hamlet.
54—Raised.
56—Turn to the right.
57—Elongated fish.
58—Definite article.
59—Hail!

## *Last Sunday's Answer*

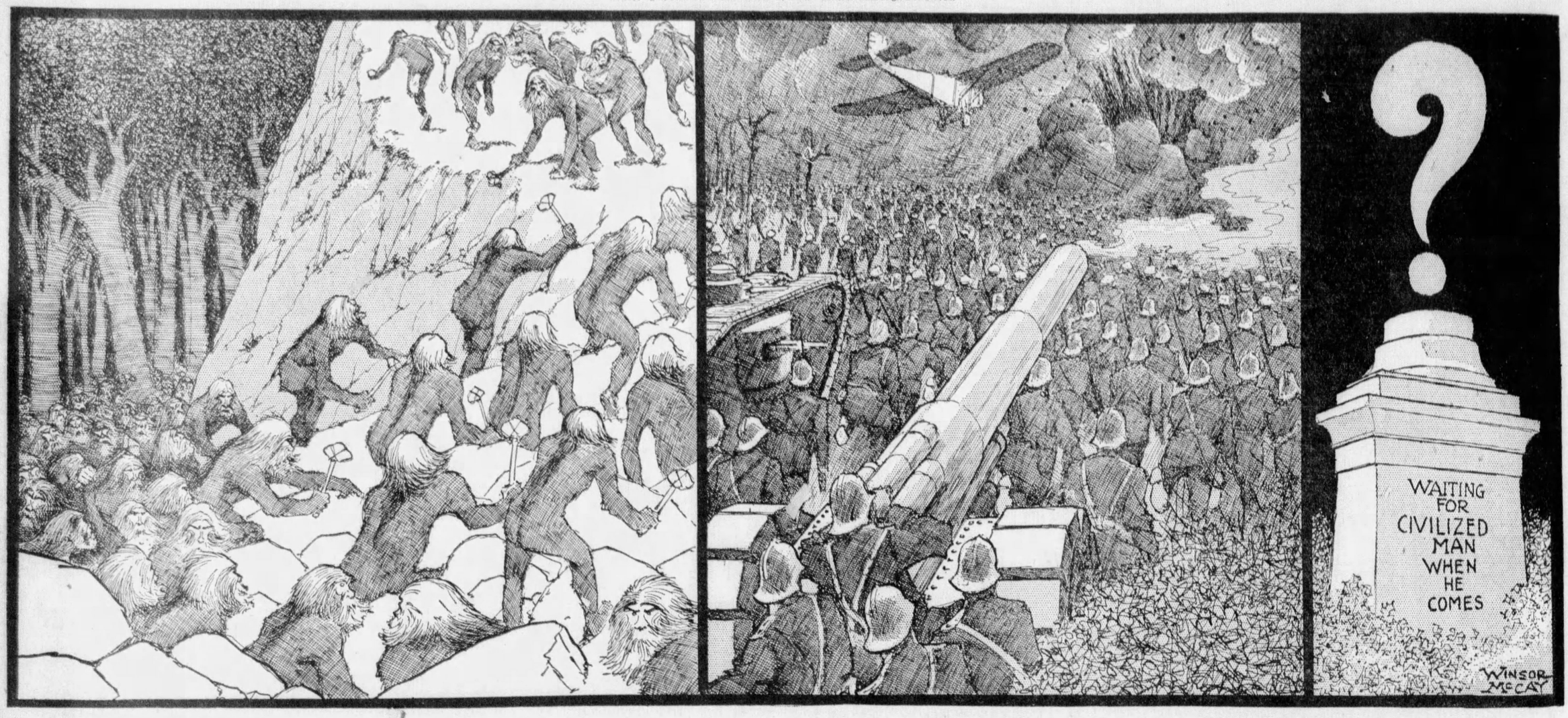
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R | I | L | E | Y | | A | L | L | | S | K | I | R | T |
| A | T | | R | I | B | | O | U | T | E | | H | A | |
| V | E | R | N | E | | M | O | A | | E | N | T | E | R |
| E | M | U | | L | E | A | N | D | E | R | | R | A | T |
| S | | S | U | D | A | N | | D | A | N | T | E | | S |
| | P | E | R | | T | A | P | I | R | | H | E | N | |
| M | O | S | U | L | | G | A | S | | M | E | S | A | S |
| E | L | | G | A | M | E | | O | V | E | R | | M | I |
| N | A | M | U | R | | S | U | N | | T | E | N | E | T |
| | R | I | A | | S | P | T | | S | O | D | | | |
| C | | T | Y | L | E | R | | M | I | D | A | S | | E |
| A | P | E | | O | R | I | N | O | C | O | | E | S | S |
| P | A | R | T | Y | | S | O | T | | L | A | S | T | S |
| E | N | | H | A | V | E | R | H | I | L | L | | A | A |
| R | E | V | E | I | L | | S | A | Y | | S | E | R | R |
| Y | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

(Contents of this page copyright, 1934)

MARCH of EVENTS | THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH | PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 4, 1934 | CITY LIFE

# MEN STILL HUNT IN PACKS

Copyright, New York American, Inc., 1934. Great Britain Rights Reserved.




**Cave men did it with crude savagery. Modern, "civilized" man does it scientifically, with brutality more horrible. What will the future man be?**

THE history of men, thus far, has been one of retail and wholesale slaughter—with intermittent periods of peace and reconstructive industry—since men became what they call "civilized."

Mr. McCay's picture and the editorial are published to suggest this discussion.

***What will men be when they become REALLY civilized?***

The empty pedestal on the right stands ready to receive the future's really civilized man, one of benevolent kindness, interested in his fellow creatures, not merely in himself, one to whom the ancient men, hunting their kind in packs, and modern 1934 men, hunting and destroying wholesale, in military packs, will be only a painful historical memory.

* * *

Men have always said: "Things will be as they are forever," and even as they have said it conditions have changed. Cannibalism, one practically universal among men, is now a horrible memory. The cannibals would have told you: "If we do not kill our neighbors and eat them how shall we live in times of famine, where shall our children find meat?" It is a fact that every one of the important races still surviving has been, at some time in its history, a cannibalistic race. Lacking that, it became food for those that WERE cannibals.

Slavery seemed a necessary part of "civilization." One of the greatest Greeks said slavery was a necessary permanent institution, because if there were no slaves to do hard, painful work there would be no leisure, permitting a chosen superior class to create works of genius in art, literature, philosophy and statesmanship.

Unless we have slaves, said the ancients, ***recognized as slaves,*** we shall ALL be slaves.

But slavery is gone, except for the slavery of low payrolls and long hours that we are pleased to call industrial civilization.

One steam shovel does the work of a thousand men with picks and shovels; one man rips up in a day more land than ten thousand men could do with two or more of their wives hitched to a plow made of wood, the point hardened in the fire.

* * *

Physical slavery at hard labor is no longer necessary; machinery takes its place.

In this depression incompetent thinkers denounce machinery and labor-saving devices, holding them responsible for men's troubles instead of putting responsibiity on man's stupid inability to DISTRIBUTE what he produces.

You might as well denounce water for rolling down hill and rising as high as its source, and much higher under pressure, thereby depriving millions of women of work they would do carrying water from the wells, as once they did.

Cannibalism has been conquered, and slavery and plagues and famines that wiped out half of all human beings, and ignorance that killed more than half the children in infancy and superstition that kept men selfishly struggling to keep alive, all the while dreading imaginary, brutal gods that, having created them, would burn them through all eternity later.

Before the first "man" of any kind appeared on earth this planet had been rolling around the sun for at least ***one thousand million years,*** probably much longer. For hundreds of millions of years the earth cooled off, no life on it. During other hundreds of millions of years the different forms of life gradually appeared. Science, geology, physics, chemistry, prove it.

If you ask "HOW DO THEY PROVE IT?" the answer is that they prove it as simply as a farmer proves the age of a tree by counting the rings revealed by a cross section, as easily as one woman tells the age of another by wrinkles, etc. The age of the races of men, the time when they appeared and vanished, are made absolutely certain by geological conditions above and around them. When Haldane tells you that "men hunted each other in packs," as shown in the picture on the left, for two hundred and fifty thousand years, he speaks with as much certainty as the historian who tells you that men have been engaged in war and slaughter, adding scientific "improvements" to the brutal game of wholesale murder, ever since the beginning of recorded history.

* * *

Five hundred thousand years ago, men armed with rough flints fastened at the end of clubs, running "in packs," pursued their fellow men, eating them when they caught them.

Modern "civilization," armed with poison gas, TNT, airplanes, submarines, and "Big Bertha" guns, wages war among nations, not to eat the conquered, but to avenge more or less imaginary insults and, especially, to seize the lands and destroy the commerce and prosperity of the vanquished.

Men of today, with our killing and hunting methods illustrated in the middle picture, are no more truly civilized than those barbarians on the left. We know more, and therefore our guilt is the greater.

What will the civilized man be like when he comes? How SOON will he come? What qualities would you, hopefully, attribute to him?

You read in Genesis:

**"God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him.**

This we believe, and we know it is true, for man is a thinking being and has already developed God-like qualities, in astronomical studies, measurements of cosmic distances, conquest of nature and development of science.

God created man in His own image, as man ***is destined to be, in the future.*** No man living represents God's image, not the African, with his black face, or the Mongolian, with black hair and beardless yellow face, or the Northern man, proud "Nordic," with his full beard and hairy arms, or the tattooed South Sea Islander.

An ancient Greek, often quoted, said that if the camels had a god, their god would have four legs and a hump. They could imagine no other god. It may be added that if the kangaroos had a god, the kangaroo god would jump along on two hind legs, carrying its young in a pouch.

Men have misrepresented the true God, as the camel or kangaroo would misrepresent Him. They have described a "jealous God," a God of revenge. "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord." They have represented Him as a cruel God, "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live" (there never was a witch); as a remorseless God, "visiting the sins of the fathers" upon innocent children.

What will man be when he shall deserve to be compared with the creative God, so far above the imagining of all human beings today?

* * *

Some believe that man is only temporarily ruler of the universe, that some higher being, more worthy of "God's image," will drive him out and take his place.

It is even imagined that the insect world, frightful in its limitless powers of reproduction and destruction, will drive out the human race and rule in its place.

More than twenty years ago when George Brandes, brilliant Jewish student, author and critic, lectured on Nietzsche in London, George Bernard Shaw, introducing Brandes, suggested the coming of some higher animal type that would eliminate man, as the white men in America have eliminated the bison and the red Indians. Shaw said then:

**"What Darwin did was to make us familiar with man as a super-monkey, and it was Nietzsche who pointed out that the super-monkey was pretty certain, in the long run, to become the super-man.**

**"But the more I look around and see the incompetence of men who deal with the problems of the world the more I begin to wonder whether what will set us right will be a super-man at all. Evolution does not proceed endlessly on the same line of experiment. It began with fishes and ended by making some very decent fishes—and then gave up the job.**

**"It tried birds, and afterwards went on with something else. Do not let your conceit as super-monkeys carry you away, for I am beginning to think that, if we do not waken up, Nature will try something else than man, and that the improvement on man may not be a super-man, but something of which we have no conception, which will wipe us out—and serve us right."**

Common sense rejects the idea that Divine Wisdom would have carried man so far, revealing to him the various religions and, especially, the dominating truths of science, only to wipe him out and proceed with some other, worthier creature.

We are doubtless here to stay during the hundreds of millions of years that lie ahead of this earth which is our home. That the earth and men on it will last so long, science also proves. Only ignorance and superstition reject its proofs.

Men are still barbarians, still HUNTING IN PACKS, the main difference between them and their savage Neanderthal and other savage ancestors is that hunting for human blood is now ***better hunting*** on a more gigantic scale, with infinitely greater slaughter.

We have "good hunting," with "Big Berthas," high explosives and poison gas bombs instead of bows and arrows. We have no real civilization.

We need not be discouraged, for it should be remembered that the human race is only twelve thousand years from the late Stone Age. Twelve thousand years are only a day in the childhood of humanity. The years have been devoted, as childhood should be, to learning, to education.

Men learned to make the ox-cart, and now make the flying machine. That is improvement. They made the bow and arrow, to kill at a distance, and now make flying machines that can kill an enemy ten thousand miles away and poison them wholesale. That is not improvement, but it was inevitable.

We must be content with slow progress, first in one direction, industry; then in another, science; then in another, philosophy; finally, and last will come, perhaps suddenly, a change in the direction of benevolence, the desire to help the weak, replacing the desire to cheat them wholesale in peace and butcher them wholesale in war.

A real civilization will stand some day on this pedestal. WHAT WILL IT BE?

---

*Most Often Quoted and Widely Discussed Female Genius in All History*

# ABOUT SAPPHO, THE POETESS

*One Young Lady Thinks Sappho Will Not Interest You. She's Wrong.*

*"Once I loved thee, Atthis—long ago."*

THAT is as beautiful a line, as perfectly written, as any you can quote, and Sappho wrote it. The young lady whose typewriting takes this from the phonograph is an "intellectual," and knows that these writings on books are prepared chiefly for those that have not had time to read as much as they would have liked to read. She says: "I don't think they will be interested in Sappho."

She is mistaken. "They," the tens of millions that see this page on Sunday, *must* be interested in the Greek girl of long ago, more often quoted in ancient and modern literature, better known, more highly esteemed for her genius than any woman, old or young, since history began.

---

In a distant way Sappho reminds you of Dr. Samuel Johnson. You are interested in him because Boswell wrote down his sayings. By Boswell we know Johnson, not by Johnson's writings.

You must be interested in this strange genius of wild emotion, who lived in the old Greek city of Mitylene, on the Island of Lesbos, six hundred years before the beginning of the Christian era.

---

In Rome you may see a bust of Sappho in the *Vatican Galleria Geographica.* It shows a powerful young woman, with a strong, thick neck, rather heavy chin, curved forward under the lower lip like the prow of a ship; a full mouth, perfectly straight nose running up to a high forehead, slanting backward. The eyes are large and full, the ears low down, leaving plenty of room for the brain above. With a different headdress you might guess: "That is a young girl majoring in Greek at Bryn Mawr."

You may read about Sappho in dozens of learned works written by Germans, in endless Greek writers, including Plutarch. You will find quite satisfactory a small book, "Sappho and the Island of Lesbos," written by Mary Mills Patrick, Ph. D., LL. D., Litt. D., learned lady of the Woman's College in Constantinople. Her book supplies complete quotations of all remaining fragments of Sappho's writings, and they are what you want.

Mary Mills Patrick denounces satisfactorily vile minds of many generations that have seen evidence of vicious depravity in Sappho's deep emotion. Anybody "holding the wrong thought," as our Christian Science friends would say, and reading "The Song of Songs, Which Is Solomon's," might seriously misjudge the moral character of the author.

We may not judge by our standards the feelings of a young woman living twenty-five hundred years ago, on a Greek island, with bread dipped in wine for her early morning breakfast, and long believed to have thrown herself from the Leucadian Rock, rising sheer two thousand feet above the sea, because a handsome young man named Phaon refused to return her love. Modern research rejects that Leucadian Rock legend.

Sappho was married to a Greek from the Island of Andros, named Kerkolas, who was rich, and she kept a school, two signs of intelligent morality. In the school she taught poetry, which the Greeks considered more important than anything except philosophy. It is not certain that she could read or write. They learned by heart in those days. Also she had a beautiful daughter, of whom she wrote:

**"A fair daughter is mine, with a form like a golden flower, Kleis, the beloved, in place of whom nor all Lydia, nor lovely (Lesbos)."**

A young mother who would not exchange her "golden flower Kleis, the beloved," for all the Kingdom of Lydia, nor the lovely Island of Lesbos must have been a good mother and a good woman. So that is settled.

Young men and women interested in the use of the words, might well read, one hundred times, Sappho's line of seven words: *"Once I loved thee, Atthis—long ago."*

Change that line in any way, transpose any word, and you spoil that which is perfect. If you say: "I loved thee once, Atthis, long ago," that would spoil it, and so would putting it: "Once, long ago, I loved thee, Atthis."

Observe how the effect is heightened by the insertion of the dash before "long ago." Between the first five words and "long ago" you feel that years have passed because of that dash, representing time.

You cannot dissect genius, still less imitate it, but you enjoy it. Read some of the few fragments of Sappho's writings that have been preserved, thanks to quotations by later authors, many of whose works also are mutilated.

Only one hundred and six authentic fragments of Sappho's works remain.

---

First a line of sound prophecy:

**"Some, I am sure, will remember us even hereafter."**

And here are two fragments that young women of today might take to heart:

**"He who is fair is (only) fair to look upon, but he who is good will soon be fair also."**

**"Wealth without virtue is not a harmless housemate."**

The fragment most often quoted, because of its beauty, and because Byron tried unsuccessfully to improve on it by re-writing, is this:

**"Evening, thou that bringest all, whatever the light-giving dawn scattered; thou bringest the sheep, thou bringest the goat, thou bringest the child (back) to its mother."**

Swinburne, like Byron, failed in his efforts to improve on the Greek girl's style. Greek has the great advantage of brevity. As much can be expressed in a hundred Greek lines as in two hundred English or French.

---

With high ambition, she wrote:

**"It does not seem to me difficult to touch the sky." And "I would not exchange my mind for your beauty, fair maids."**

Sappho is supposed to have lived past middle age, which did not happen very often in ancient days, before false teeth came to help digestion, when germs and spectacles were unknown. Perhaps her age is referred to in these lines:

**"My friend thou art, but choose a younger mate, for I, an older woman, cannot endure to be wedded with thee."**

Whatever Sappho felt she felt with energy. That made her life interesting. For instance:

**"Now again relaxing love shakes me, a creeping thing—sweet, bitter, irresistible."**

You get an idea of Sappho's capacity for intense feeling when you read these lines:

**"For whenever I look at thee but a moment my voice fails me, my tongue breaks down, and in a moment a delicate glow has suffused my skin, with my eyes I see not, and my ears ring. Moisture pours out everywhere, and trembling takes full hold of me. I am paler than grass, and I seem in my madness to lack little of death."**

---

Some day the works of Sappho may be rediscovered, to the delight of the human race. Consider that Solon, perhaps the wisest of the seven wise men of Greece, hearing his nephew sing one of Sappho's songs, "was so much impressed with its beauty that he exclaimed: 'Let me not die before I have learned it.'"

It is depressing to read that Sappho's poems, still surviving as late as 1073, were publicly burned both in Rome and in Constantinople, by order of religious authorities that considered them demoralizing. Other copies of her poems had been burned in Constantinople seven hundred years earlier. If all those that have burned books of antiquity, including the Mohammedan who said anything not in the Koran was unnecessary and, therefore, should be destroyed, could have been burned instead of the books, the human race would be deeply grateful.

---

When you go to Greece, visit the Island of Lesbos, and the city of Mitylene, where Sappho lived so long ago. The island is there, with its fruits, ancient houses, its harbor changed and damaged by the storms of twenty-five hundred years. You may even find some ancient coin with Sappho's face on one side and a lyre on the other. You will hear legends about a beautiful, bad girl who led Sappho's brother astray for some time, much to Sappho's indignation.

Rhodopis was the name of the bad girl, but her badness was not her fault, men were responsible for it. Sappho, unforgiving, commands her, in an ode recently discovered, praying that her brother might be restored to prosperity after Rhodopis had ruined him, to leave her brother alone.

**"And thou, Rhodopis, dark lynx, put thy nose to the ground and go elsewhere on thy hunt for vice."**

Mary Mills Patrick quotes Sappho's attack on the morals of Rhodopis as proof that Sappho must have been a very good girl indeed, otherwise she would hardly dare criticize an erring sister so savagely.

Rhodopis, by the way, traveled, went to Egypt, became very rich, in ways about which the least said the better and, deciding that she would do the right thing by the pagan gods that had helped her along, spent a large sum, sending to various temples enormous iron spits for roasting oxen offered in sacrifice.

All that has changed, and now, in the beautiful old city of Mitylene, the good Greek and "richest citizen," Sophokles Bournazos, gives a hospital to the town and a school for boys and girls.

The beautiful old marble seat on which Sappho sat, playing her lyre and singing her songs, is used now by venerable priests of the Greek Church, distributing colored Easter eggs to children.

Visit the Island of Lesbos when you go to Greece, and the next time you go to the Public Libary get "Sappho and the Island of Lesbos," by Mary Mills Patrick, or, better, ask the book store to get it for you. It is published by Methuen & Co., of London.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Copyright, 1934, in the United States of America by American Weekly, Inc. All Rights Reserved Under International Copyright, Including Foreign Rights. Reproduction in Original or in Translation Is Expressly Forbidden.
Sunday, Feb. 4, 1934

# Darlings of the Poets—

## A New Series of Paintings by Henry Clive

## LENORE

"For the rare and radiant maiden whom the angels named Lenore—
Nameless here forevermore."

—*Edgar Allan Poe.*

# Where the Nazis Got Their Ancient, Mysterious Emblem, the Swastika

A Bead Garter of the Sac Indians of Kansas, Bearing Two Swastikas, Which, Scientists Say, Shows an Affinity Between the American Indians and the Asiatics.

A Bowl From Ancient Susa, in Mesopotamia, With the Swastika Motif. It Is to Be Found in the Louvre, Paris.

ADOLF HITLER'S surprising and disturbing success in becoming a popular leader in Germany seems to have been largely due to his use of the swastika as the emblem of his party. It is carried on countless banners by the pugnacious storm troopers who have intimidated Germany.

The swastika is one of the most ancient symbols in the world and has in the past had less to do with Germany, perhaps, than any other country. Scholars have felt renewed interest in it on account of its use by Hitler and have traced it back to the dawn of civilization in Asia and its subsequent spread all over the earth. Wherever it is used it is a symbol of good luck and good fortune, hence its great value to the Hitler movement. If Hitler is beaten by his many opponents, it means that the swastika must be discredited.

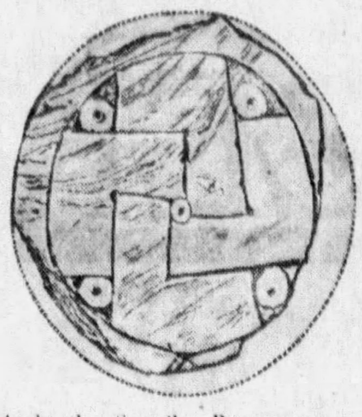
The name "swastika" is of Hindu origin and is formed from the word "suasti," meaning "well-being," with the adjectival termination "ka." In Sanskrit, the ancient Hindu language, it has many meanings besides this, among them being the gesture of crossing the arms; crossroads; a symbol formed with rice grains; a high-living libertine; garlic, a posture of the Yogis, and a kind of cake. In India, it should be remembered, everything is included in everything else.

The German word for swastika "Hakenkreuz," means a cross with hooks. The French say "croix gammee," because the branches of the cross have the form of the Greek letter "gamma." There is an ancient English word for it "fylfot," which means simply "many footed."

It is considered certain that the swastika originated in Mesopotamia in Asia, the original home of civilization. The most ancient specimens have been found in Elam and Susa in this country dating back more than 3500 years. Some examples were unearthed in the oldest of the five successive cities of ancient Troy.

Hitler makes it a leading point of his movement that the Germans are Aryans and must be kept pure Aryans.

A Cretan Seal, Featuring the Swastika, Showing the Symbol as a Lucky Emblem in the Early European Civilization.



Again the Swastika Recurs as a Shell Pendant Made by the Primitive Artisans of the Tennessee Indians.

Left—Buddha's Footprints, at Amaravati, Tope. Drawing of an Ancient Carving, Featuring the Swastika Not Only on the Soles, but on the Toes of the Sacred Prints.

Where Hitler First Saw the Swastika, Which He Adopted as His Emblem. When a Child He Attended School at the Abbey of Lambach, and Above His Seat in the Chapel Was the Image of a Saint, Over Which the Swastika and Mitre Shown Above Were Poised. This Impressed the Future Dictator of Germany, and He Adopted the Sign for Luck. It Occurs in This Case on the Coat-of-Arms of Theoderich von Hagen, Abbe of Lambach.

Danube, where it has been found in very ancient buried cities. These are places which show traces of the Myceanean civilization that was contemporary with Homeric Troy.

The swastika made its appearance in Europe about the time of the Bronze Age. A seal has been found in Crete bearing this emblem dating from the Minoan age, of the fabled Minotaur, about 1800 B. C. It was not until some five centuries after this that it became common all over Europe, and finally spread as far as Scandinavia and Iceland between the second and ninth centuries A. D. It has been seen on the mysterious carvings of those interesting people, the Basques, in France. Where they came from never has been determined.

The swastika is conspicuously displayed in the architectual decorations of the beginning of the Iron Age in Greece and Italy.

Among the Celtic tribes it assumes a somewhat spiral form. Scholars have, in turn, explained it as being a conventional representation of the stork, of man, and of that curious sea animal, the nautilus. It has also been considered as a representation of the sun and some scholars are now inclined to see in it a representation of the Little Bear in four successive positions.

The investigators have also learned how Hitler came to adopt the swastika. He was born in Austria, the son of a customs inspector, who, in 1894, was stationed at Lambach-on-the-Traun. He lived opposite a convent of Benedictine monks who kept a school which Adolf attended for two years. In the courtyard of the convent was an archway over which was engraved a shield bearing a swastika. Here little Adolf played every day and became very familiar with the swastika. He attended the convent chapel, where he knelt in the sacristy in a stall surmounted by the statue of a saint and the swastika which was repeated in other places.

The Father-Superior of the convent, Theoderich von Hagen, added the swastika to the arms of the convent in 1859 for reasons which have not yet been explained.

# Prettiest of All the Gypsies?

EUROPE'S wandering gypsy clans, like America's Indian tribes, are on the road to oblivion. For several years now their gayly painted caravans have been getting fewer and every country on the Continent has been passing laws and issuing edicts which, in time, will spell the doom of the roving and romantic Romany.

The gypsies are, however, putting up a determined if losing battle to preserve their individuality and their "God given right to freedom" and every so often they manage to gather at what they call a general encampment until the police take a hand and order them to hit the trail.

This year, for some reason, the periodic conclave was held on the French Riviera and, because the vacationers and tourists disporting themselves there found the dark-skinned wanderers highly amusing, the police tolerated the invaders for a week before they made them pack up their swarthy youngsters, their pots and pans and their fortune-telling cards and move on the other parts.

The brightest attraction at the gypsy camp was a mysterious young woman who ruled as queen for a day and who presided over a spirited fete of music and dancing. All attempts on the part of the fascinated spectators to find out who she is and where she came from were met with uncommunicative shrugs of the shoulders. The extraordinarily beautiful young woman was playing queen for a day. What did it matter what her name is or where she was born?

Not once did she mention her name or drop a word concerning her origin. When she rode away in the best wagon in the caravan she was even more of mystery than on the day she arrived.

Artists who visited the camp saw in the girl what they called the perfect Romany type. Never before, they said, had they seen such molding of face and figure in a gypsy. One eminent portrait painter offered her $500 to pose for him while he made a hasty crayon sketch, but she declined.

After the wanderers and their mysterious beauty had gone there were rumors that the girl was not a gypsy at all. Some guessed that she was an actress with a flair for the Bohemian mode of life who was traveling with the clan to get local color for a movie she was to star in. Others, remembering the stories of how the gypsies used to have a way of kidnaping good-looking children, conjectured that the queen was some well-born person who had been brought up in Romany fashion and whose identity the gypsies, for obvious reasons, chose to keep to themselves.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD PHOTO

The Beauty Who Reigned for a Day at the General Gypsy Encampment on the French Riviera—But Nobody Seemed to Know, or to Be Willing to Tell, Who She Really Is.

# Church a Memorial to Sisters' Quarrel

AMERICAN tourists in Liverpool who in their sightseeing have made the short trip out to Ormskirk, Lancashire, have been richly rewarded by a visit to the world-famous old Episcopal Parish Church dedicated to Saints Peter and Paul. This is one of the most historic structures in all England, its oldest part dating back to 1070 A. D. No other English church structure can boast the unique architectural distinction of having both a tower and a spire standing side by side.

A very old tradition is that the church originally was built by two maiden ladies, daughters of the famous Pirate Orme, who late in life sought to atone for his misdeeds by accepting Christianity.

Wishing to perpetuate for posterity the name of Orme, these maiden ladies decided to build a church, but when they came to the details they could not agree. One wanted a tower; the other a spire. The church verger in explaining this tradition to visitors refutes the sometimes accepted belief that the English are without a well developed sense of humor.

"Now you see," he said to a recent visitor, "had it been husband and wife, we should have had only one, either a tower or a spire, not both, for the husband would graciously have given way to the wife. But, being ladies—and ladies usually have their own way—what was to be done? We are told that they accommodated their differences by having both spire and tower!"

In 1879 Parish Church was almost a wreck but a work of restoration was begun that did not end until its completion a little more than 35 years ago at an approximate cost of twenty thousand pounds.

The oldest part of the church, that which originated in 1070 A. D., is much as it was before the general work of restoration was accomplished. The original building was added to at different periods from the Norman to the Georgian or Churchwarden epoch. In 1730 when galleries came into fashion, the early English arcades were removed and round pillars substituted to receive the deep galleries.

In the process of restoration everything that was old and of particular interest was preserved in its original form. The upper part of the spire was rebuilt in 1829. The tower is massive, being 40 feet square with walls of solid masonry seven feet thick.

The Ormskirk church bells, eight in number, are conceded to be the finest peal in all England where chimes are many and elaborate.

# Broadcast Their Love-

THE Widow Perlaky was, in some ways, the most fortunate woman in the prosperous little Hungarian farming community of Kiskunfelegyhaza. Her husband had left her a comfortable fortune, a big and fertile farm—and her daughter Esther was the belle of the village. But Mrs. Perlaky was upset about Esther because of her silly infatuation for Andor Nagy, a poor young law clerk.

That's why she had bundled Esther off to the Industrial Fair at Budapest. Perhaps the sights of the fair and a few days' visit with friends in the city would get her mind off this penniless young man and bring the girl around to her mother's way of thinking. This way involved a wedding with a certain young farmer who had land and livestock and excellent prospects.

Mama Perlaky was musing happily on this match as she sat down in her living-room and switched on the radio set to pick up the broadcast from the fair. It was always amusing to hear visitors to the exposition sending messages back to the home folks from the fair's station in the radio pavilion.

She smiled at a woman's voice coming from her loud speaker. "This is Maris Katona," it said, "and I am having a lot of fun at the fair. Kiss papa for me and don't forget to give the baby his medicine."

There were many other such messages, and then a voice that brought the Widow Perlaky out of her rocking chair. "This is Andor Nagy," it said. "I want all my friends in Kiskunfelegyhaza to know that I love Esther Perlaky with all my heart, that I shall never love any other woman, and that I will marry her whatever happens."

Then, before the shocked woman could collect herself, there came to her ears a familiar feminine voice. There could be no mistaking that voice—it was her daughter's.

"This is Esther Perlaky of Kiskunfelegyhaza speaking. I love Andor Nagy with all my heart. He is the only man in the world for me and I shall never marry any other."

She snapped off the radio and tried to think, but there was little time for thinking because the telephone jangled. It was one of her neighbors calling to wish Esther great happiness in her coming marriage.

For more than an hour the widow was busy accepting telephonic congratulations, and with every call she sensed that there really was nothing for her to do now but give her consent to a match which she had emphatically opposed.

When the girl arrived home from the fair there was a scene of many words and lots of tears. But in the end the widow gave the couple her consent and her blessing.

"What else was there to do," she demanded, "after half the people in Hungary had heard Esther make that —that shameless speech?"

Andor Nagy, the Hungarian Swain Who Used the Radio to Tell His Friends and the General Public That He Was in Love With Esther Perlaky—and Who Thus Embarrassed Her Mother.

Esther Perlaky, Who Followed Up Andor's Broadcast With One of Her Own, to Help Beat the Plans of Her Mother to Avert Her Marriage.

# -To Foil Objecting Parent

# Tangled Eels Put Town's Power Plant Out of Commission

WHEN the water turbine wheel at Atheridge's Mill near the town of North, South Carolina, began to slow up a few nights ago, and grow more and more sluggish until it finally stopped, the superintendent of the plant was at a loss to know just what the trouble was. With a full head of water on the pond near by, and screens to protect the wheel from rubbish and driftwood, the cause of the breakdown was a mystery. The wheel did stop, however, and electric current for the section served by the plant was interrupted for the rest of the night. It was not until morning that the trouble could be investigated.

Next morning an investigation revealed the source of trouble to be innumerable eels that had become clogged in the 16 buckets of the 50-horsepower turbine. They were wedged in so tightly that it was impossible to budge the mechanism. Extending beyond the circumference of the wheel were to be seen the tails of the eels, and in order to extricate them it was necessary to use hand saws to cut them loose.

Many of the eels managed to get away during the job of untangling them but a pile of more than 77 were thrown out on the sheeting, and employes said that this was not half of the snake-like fish which were wound in and around the machinery. Some of the eels were small, being only about as large as a walking stick, while others were more than two feet in length and were as thick through as a man's arm. The dead bodies of those which were thrown out would have filled a good-sized wagon.

The school of eels came from the pond which furnishes the water power for the plant and they were headed downstream when they became entangled in the wheel.

An explanation for the presence of the eels in such large numbers at one time is offered in the statement that they were probably on their way to spawn. The eels in this part of the country spawn during November, December and January and they go to the ocean for this purpose.

Just where eels spawn has only recently been definitely determined. Those on the Atlantic seaboard go off the Irish coast, it is said, and descend to great depths in the water, where the pressure is sufficient to force the eggs from their bodies.

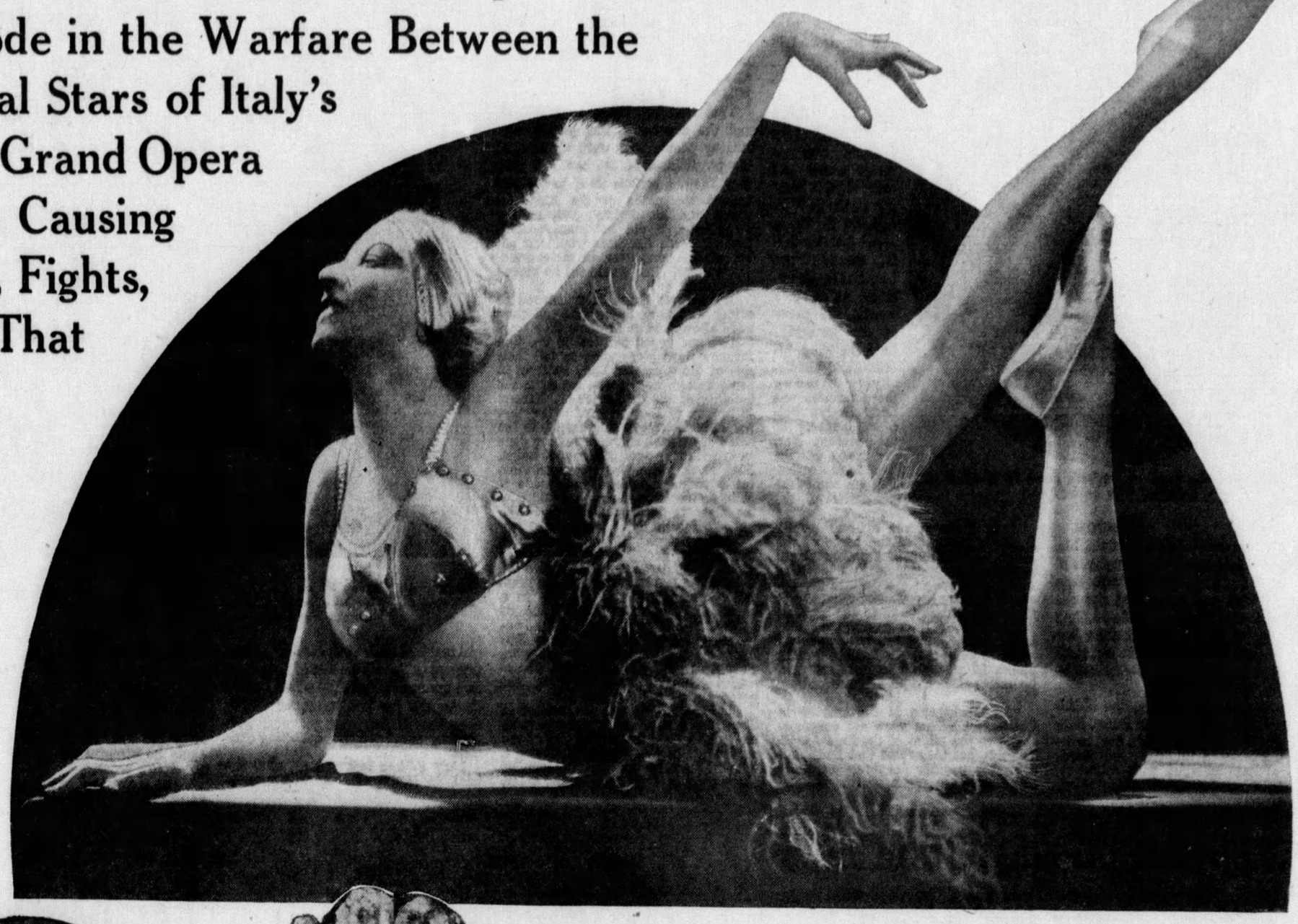
People who have observed the eels during the spawning season say that they brook no obstacle to reach the ocean when they feel the urge to perpetuate their species. They sometimes crawl over a dam if the stream is so obstructed that they are unable to follow the water.

Eels have clogged water wheels in other sections of the country but this is the first time that they have put a power plant out of commission in this part of South Carolina.

© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# Fought a Duel Over Her Legs So She Married Him

## Romantic Episode in the Warfare Between the Temperamental Stars of Italy's Famous La Scala Grand Opera Ballet Which Is Causing So Many Feuds, Fights, and Intrigues That Mussolini May Have to Spank the Ladies to Restore Peace



**Ballerina Attilia Radice Showing the Shapely Legs Which Opera Critic Fabbri Defended So Ably With His Sword That He Also Won her Heart and Hand.**

MILAN, Jan. 26.

THE artists of Italy's world-famous La Scala Opera Company are divided into two hostile camps, which sing and dance at each other on stage and, when the book of the opera calls for it, even make stage-love to each other; but when the curtain comes down or they meet backstage or offstage they exchange poisonous glances and pass without speaking. There has been one duel and threats of another.

Operatic songbirds and ballerinas with their temperaments and jealousies are hard enough to handle under the best of conditions. Now, with half the cast not on speaking terms with the other half, rehearsals are something of a nightmare for the directors and the performances are pretty ragged, compared to the usual high standard of the Scala. But there is a golden lining to that cloud.

The management, almost crazy from its ceaseless struggle to keep those operatic cats and dogs from flying at each other's throats, would probably be nervous wrecks, but for one great consolation. Business is booming, the great theatre is turning them away almost every performance, and that compensates for anything. This strange prosperity is because the behind-the-scenes feud is so much more interesting and romantic than the stilted plots of any of the operas. Audiences flock to see these people, not because of their roles in a fictitious stage drama, but on account of what they have done and are likely to do in that real-life one going on behind the scenes.

**Miss Betty Praetorius, the American Prima Donna Who Was a Pupil of Cia's and Leads Her Faction Among the Singers.**

**Jia Ruskaia ("I-am-a-Russian") Who Started All the Trouble by Taking the Place of Cia Farnaroli as Directress of the La Scala Ballet.**

**Cia Fornaroli, the Ousted Directress Whom Half the La Scala Troupe Supports, and Who Is the Fiancee of Conductor Arturo Toscanini's Son.**

The leading romantic male part in the off-stage drama, who is hero or villain, according to which side you take, never gets on the stage at all, but is to be seen every night, sitting in the audience, vigorously applauding the efforts of his lovely heroine. In defense of her honor, he won a real duel, with real swords, real wounds, real blood and everything, consisting of ten two-minute rounds. At the end of the duel, the lady in distress married the victor.

This would have seemed like a nice high spot on which to end the real life show with a grand reconciliation ensemble. But there is another lovely lady who says our hero is a villain and she is suing him for "artistic defamation of character." So there will be a last act, staged in the Milan courthouse, possibly with a painful finale such as no opera ever had. Nearly all of this has been kept out of the Italian papers because both sides have dreaded the intrusion of a bigger star than any of them—Benito Mussolini himself.

The dictator does not allow feuds, vendettas or private fights of any sort in Italy. But when the trial scene starts, Il Duce is likely to take notice and give both sides an impartial spanking, which would be a most unhappy ending, but would certainly bring peace.

The original cause of all the trouble and excitement is a mystery character, a beautiful young stranger who turned up in Italy after the war. Nobody could learn much about her past but, if was anything like what followed, it must have been a lively one. She was a Russian, a fact which she not only admitted but boasted, rechristening herself Jia Ruskaia, which means "I am a Russian." Later it was learned that she was the divorced wife of Douglas Evans, a London business man.

Under the affectionate protection of Anton Bragaglia, author, artist and journalist, she started her career as a dancer in a small cabaret in Rome. During the next ten years a series of colorful "grand loves" with increasingly influential men, made her one of the most talked-of women in Italy. Finally she promoted herself to the protection of Aldo Borelli, political director of the influential paper Corriere Della Sera. With this powerful political influence behind her, Miss I-Am-a-Russian managed to displace Cia Fornaroli as directress of the Scala Academy of Ballet.

Right then the trouble began, because the dancer's triumphant climb had become a matter of almost national importance. This was part of an artistic revolution in which the great Toscanini's regime came to an end. The Milanese public was furious at Jia Ruskaia's appointment because she seemed to know very little about the Italian school of toe dancing. How could she teach it? Jia solved that problem by telling her pupils to forget toe dancing and learn the rhythmic, flat-footed Greek steps.

Milan and many other parts of Italy roared their protests. They were particularly infuriated because the famous Cechetti, former director of the Academy, had turned the job over to Cia Fornaroli on his death-bed, pledging her to carry on the old tradition of the school. Now she was out and this "I-Am-a-Russian" person was making them all go flat-foot. Ordinarily Mussolini permits artistic persons to become as vehement as they please on strictly artistic matters, but he does not countenance roars from large sections of the populace on any matter. The dictator pounded on his desk at Rome and scowled in the direction of Milan. Immediately the clamor dropped from a fortissimo yowl to a pianissimo whisper.

Like other dictators, Mussolini had muzzled the press on all subjects he thought important, but on dramatic and other matters artistic, critics were free to express themselves without censorship. Paul Fabbri, a brilliant young dramatic and operatic critic on the Milan Sera, went after Jia hot and heavy in his column. In May, 1933, what he said about the flat-footed graduating class stung Jia into demanding that her political protector answer with the thunders of the mighty Corriere.

The battle of the columns went on until October of last year when Fabbri praised the San Remo ballets directed by the deposed Cia Fornaroli. Among these was "La Bajadera della Maschera Gialla," in which the leading character was portrayed by Vincet Celli, a Chicago youth, graduate of the Lane Technical High School of that city.

The Corriere said that this had been put on many years before by Cia, with far greater success. Fabbri went back over the files and reprinted a review by Marco Ramperti, in the Corriere itself, ridiculing the performance and stating that it had been laughed off the stage. This somewhat muffled the Corriere's thunder for the moment, but marvelous is the power of the politician. Mysterious pressure was brought to bear on Ramperti, causing him to repudiate and apologize for that old review, explaining that it was all wrong.

For good measure Ramperti attributed Fabbri's defense of toe-dancing not to artistic and patriotic motives but to personal interest in the twinkling legs of Attilia Radice, the Scala Opera's prima ballerina assoluta, one of the most fascinating young beauties of Italy. That roused Fabbri to dangerous wrath, and with blood in his eye he reached for his typewriter. First he dared anyone to show that he had ever discussed Attilia's legs except once when he criticised a defect in her technique. Then he made the deadly charge that Ramperti had repudiated his own article because he was a coward, and to prove it asserted that he had been a coward during the war.

Ramperti replied by challenging Fabbri to a duel. Fabbri accepted, choosing real, honest-to-goodness rapiers with sharp points. The seconds got a surgeon and, with the two principals, slipped over into Swiss soil because dueling is forbidden in Italy, with penalty of five years in prison for all concerned. Not that the seconds supposed anyone would get hurt or that it would be anything but one of those theatrical, bluff duels such as are "fought" in Paris every little while. But Il Duce disapproves even of fake duels and it would be just as well to "pull" this outside his jurisdiction.

What was the dismay and astonishment of the seconds and surgeon to find that these two men were in deadly earnest to get each other's heart's blood. In vain they pleaded with the two adversaries to be careful not to hurt each other. This fight was actually on the level, and unless the seconds stopped trying to make it a fake they would meet alone, without even a surgeon present.

The best the seconds could do was to arrange that it would be fought in two-minute rounds, with three-minute rest intervals. It is said that the two principals, fortified by hate, showed no nervousness but that the seconds and surgeons, fearing five years in prison, were pale and trembling. In the course of the scrap, Fabbri received one small puncture on the right arm and Ramperti two rather serious ones in the shoulder.

The spectacular feature of this bout with rapiers came during rounds nine and ten. In each of these Ramperti became weary and asked for a moment's rest. Fabbri granted the respite but placed the point of his rapier on the bridge of Ramperti's Roman nose, cautioning his opponent not to move a muscle. The slightest motion by either would probably have put out one of Ramperti's eyes.

"Alt! Alt!" screamed the terrified surgeon and seconds who separated the fighters. Finally, at the end of round ten, the agonized noncombatants persuaded the two duelists that enough blood had been shed for honor's sake and to call the thing off.

As soon as Fabbri returned to Milan and the beautiful Attilia heard how her defender had fought and bled for her, she rewarded the hero with her heart and hand in marriage. That should have ended the drama but the argument went right on, Fabbri announcing his wedding as follows:

"I defend all good causes and even marry them."

Miss I-Am-a-Russian would not let her hero and his bride live happily even one day after. The morning after the wedding she served him with papers of a criminal suit for "artistic defamation of character." Many writers had commented on certain romantic aspects of her character in connection with those numerous "great loves" without even annoying Jia, but impugning her artistic character—that was serious, she thought.

It certainly is serious. Everyone in the Scala is as frightened as were those seconds and the surgeon. All Jia's friends are pleading with her to withdraw that suit. Fabbri and his friends are equally scared, but they are helpless because, unlike a duel, it takes only one to make a lawsuit. If Mussolini realizes that artistic arguments in the papers can become serious enough to cause duels and lawsuits, he is not only likely to punish all concerned in the feud, but to take away this one last vestige of the freedom of the press.

But Miss I-Am-a-Russian Evans shouts, "This fight is on the level." She doesn't care what sort of chastisement falls on herself, the Scala Opera Co. or the Italian newspapers. She is going to run her enemy through with that legal sword, no matter what happens. As for the muzzling of critics, in her opinion that would be a nice idea. She hopes the dictator will forbid all critics to say anything unpleasant about artists, especially flat-foot dancers.

The Scala director-general, Jenner Matalone, is in a painful position. His job depends on politics and everyone knows that the political weight is behind Jia. It would be a personal advantage to favor her against Attilia, but the great majority of the Scala's cash customers are on the side of the prima ballerina assoluta and there would be sad areas of empty seats.

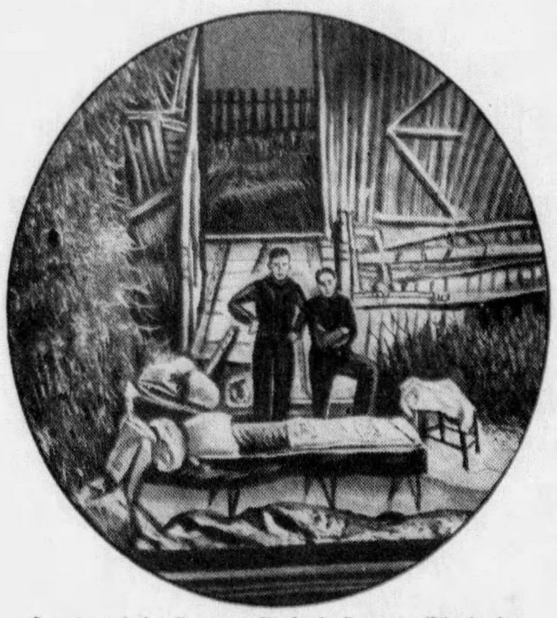
Matalone is an expert swordsman, an unfortunate accomplishment which caused Jia to ask him to challenge Fabbri to a duel, with the idea of punching him full of holes as a free pass to the opera. Probably the director-general could do it but he does not care for the idea. In speaking of his job he said:

"I must walk on eggs without breaking them, with full water pails on each shoulder without spilling a drop. I would undertake to run the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, Chicago's Civic Opera and all the companies in South America and get more sleep, than trying to keep peace and order in this one house of cats and dogs, Guelphs and Ghibellines."

But some day there will be a visitation by the mighty lord of the black shirts. As that imperious figure strides onto the stage, with bleak and frowning countenance, all will suddenly become beautiful peace and order, brotherly and sisterly love, among those obstreperous artists.

© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# Riotous Farmer Crusade That Nearly Landed Lady Balfour In Jail



Interior of the Barn on Devlyn's Farm in Which the Solicitor Was Locked Up.

LONDON.

THE farmers of Great Britain, like the farmers of this country, are having their troubles these days making both ends meet and not the least of their difficulties is the problem of living up to the ancient tithe law which says that tillers of the soil shall contribute one-tenth of their income to the Church of England.

So strenuous have been the objections of certain farmers in Essex, Suffolk and Norfolk, where the best corn-growing lands in England are located, that officers charged with collecting the tithe money were manhandled, pelted with eggs and imprisoned in barns.

During one such riotous scene enacted on a farm in East Anglia, 36 farmers were put under arrest and ordered to a hearing at Castle Hedingham, in Essex, faced with the serious charge of "unlawfully assembling together against the peace of our Sovereign Lord the King, his crown and his dignity." Among these farmers was Lady Evelyn Balfour, daughter of the present Earl and niece of the late Lord Arthur Balfour, one of the statesmen of the realm.

Lady Balfour, the officers stoutly insisted, endangered the peace of the King, by standing in a wagon placed against a barn door so that the tithe collectors couldn't escape until the uprising farmers had warned them to quit their unwelcome visits to the hard-hit farmsteads of East Anglia. She also had talked against the tithe and had made it plain that she would take the stump in an effort to have the law, operative since the year 786, wiped off the books.

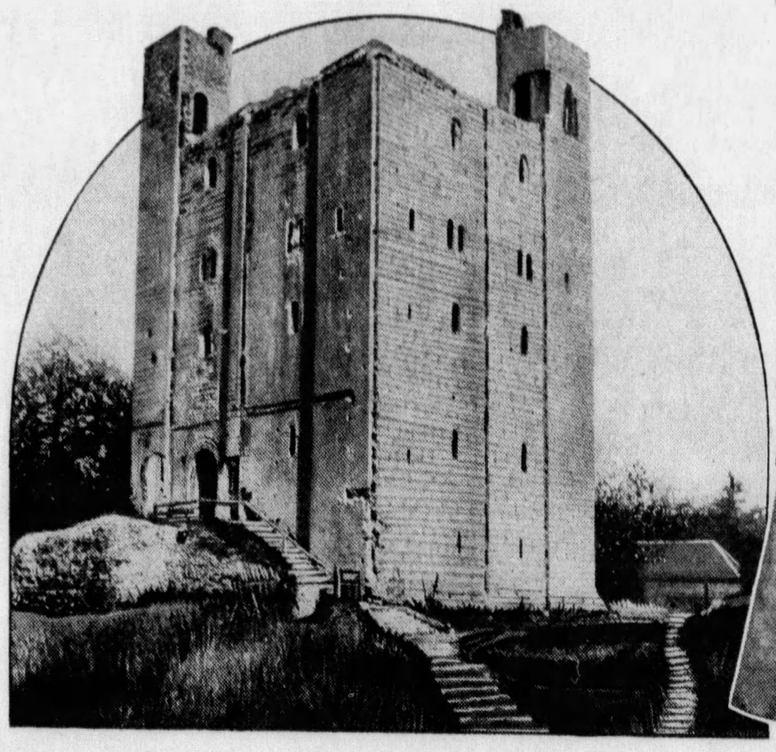
The magistrates at the hearing in Castle Hedingham were not unsympathetic to the plight of the East Anglia farmers, but they ruled that Lady Balfour, the popular daughter and niece of peers of the realm, and her 35 fellow farmers, must stand trial at the court in Chelmsford. If the trouble-makers were found guilty of unlawful assembly all of them might be sent to jail.

That trial was held, the other day, and the courtroom was packed with curious people who were all agog at the possibilities of the case. It was, they knew, a serious thing to conspire against the peace of the King, his crown and his dignity, but, on the other hand, it did not seem possible that an earl's daughter would be put behind the bars, even in these democratic times. What would the be-wigged magistrates do?

For several hours they listened to evidence. The would-be tithe collectors were allowed to relate how they were jostled and egged and locked up. The farmers were given time to tell their side of the story and Lady Balfour, in her cultured, even voice, set forth the inability of the depression-hit farmers to live up to the terms of a law that was archaic anyway and should, in the name of common sense, have been done away with long ago. She did not hedge. She stuck with her corn-growing, cattle-raising neighbors and made it plain to the court that she would take the fight to Parliament, whether she went to jail or not.

The magistrates showed considerable tact in their decision. They found out which of the defendants had hurled the eggs, which had laid hands on the tithe-collectors and penned them up in a barn. Only seven of the 36 persons before the bar of justice could be adjudged guilty on this score. Lady Balfour and the other 28 farmers were cleared of guilt, including that of unlawful assembly and upsetting the peace of His Majesty the King.

Having gone through the motions of dispensing justice, the judges saw nothing to be gained by putting any of the defendants in jail, so they delivered a tolerant lecture on the wisdom of obeying the law and maintaining order,



Hedingham Castle, Where the Charges Against Lady Balfour, Who Was Accused of Unlawful Assembly, Were Heard, and Where She With Other Farmers Was Committed to Trial at the Assizes.

and required each of the seven "guilty" farmers to leave a deposit of 10 pounds as a guarantee that they would behave themselves for two years, or forfeit the money if they again got rough with the duly appointed tithe-collecting officials.

Lady Balfour lost no time, after the trial, in leading the spirited crusade to do away with the tithe law, which has been imposed on British farmers for more than eleven centuries. And she talks straight from the shoulder, despite the chance that she may again be arrested for disturbing the King's peace.

"The situation," she says, "is an example of graft and corruption that has no parallel outside of America. The law is a bad one and out of date. The farmers are on the verge of open revolt."

© GRAPHIC PHOTO PRESS

Lady Eve Balfour, Daughter of the Present Earl, Who Considers Herself a Farmer Rather Than an Aristocrat. She Led the Revolt of the Landholders Against an Ancient Tithe Law by the Provisions of Which Farmers Must Give a Percentage Annually to the Church.

# Lakes and Springs That Turn Red

OLD MOTHER NATURE may not have the power to perform miracles like turning water into wine, but she can, and does, turn some of the lakes and springs in New Mexico red every Fall. How she does it still is a mystery that scientists in the State College of New Mexico are trying to solve in their laboratories.

The lakes and springs that turn crimson are becoming one of the major attractions of the White Sands National Monument, which is a part of the country's system of national parks. Hundreds of people visited the spot to see the phenomenon and Custodian Tom Charles recently filed a long report of the interesting happening to his superiors in Washington, D. C.

The red coloration does not last long and when it disappears the water becomes milky white instead of returning to transparency. Later the water clears again and stays clear for the rest of the year.

This year, in an attempt to find the answer to the riddle samples of water taken from the lakes and springs of the White Sands National Monument were studied through powerful magnifying glasses. Many minute organisms were found to be suspended in the liquid, but none of them was red, which seemed to dispose of the theory that it was these little forms of life that were causing the annual reddening.

Obviously the case is one calling for the services of expert chemists who will have to make painstaking analyses of the water through powerful microscopes and by other laboratory tests. All the bodies of water do not change at exactly the same time and some of them stay red longer than others. In one lake the middle of the pool had begun to turn milky white and the water around the shore was still a pleasing shade of red.

The officials in charge of the national preserve would not mind at all if the water there stayed red much longer than it does, for they know that the curious trick of Nature would draw thousands of visitors to the place every year. As soon as the mystery is solved they will rush a full report to National Park headquarters in Washington.

KEYSTONE VIEW CO. PHOTO.

Is There Anything Objectionable About This Photograph? There Isn't, According to District Judge Rhoades, of Omaha, Nebraska, Who Granted a Divorce to the Subject, Mrs. Ruth Ziev Kully. Her Husband, Dr. Herman E. Kully, Testified in the Divorce Proceedings That the Photo "Offended My Sense of Decency." The Photo Was Taken by an Uncle of Mrs. Kully Before Her Marriage. It Is Supposed to Represent a Barbary Slave Girl.

# Town Gives New Names to Citizens

THE town of Rush, Minnesota, along with its other problems, recently discovered that among its citizens are no less than five John A. Johnsons, to say nothing of half a dozen other John Johnsons with assorted letters designating their middle names.

The community's quintet of John A. Johnsons was causing a great deal of confusion. The tax collector never was quite sure whether he was sending the right bill to the right Mr. Johnson and election officials had just as bad a time of it. Mail carriers never knew whether they were leaving the right letters at the proper addresses and hardly a day went by that they didn't have to go into a conference and unscramble a puzzle that was as annoying to them as to the Johnsons, collectively and individually. Merchants were always getting their Johnsons mixed and sending goods to the wrong place.

But one of these merchants—George Nestle—recently had an inspiration that has just about made it possible for everyone in Rush to keep one John A. Johnson separate from the other four citizens of the same name. It occurred to him that one John A. Johnson has the largest barn in the vicinity on his farm, so he dubbed him John "Longbarn" Johnson. Another Johnson is employed by the Interstate Company, so he was nicknamed "Interstate" Johnson. The Mr. Johnson who happened to live close by the town's brickyard became "Brickyard" and the one who has a home on the mail route that goes to Braham was given the designation of "Braham." The fifth Mr. Johnson could get along with plain "Jack."

Merchant Nestle thus distinguished one John A. Johnson from another on his books and other people in town, hearing of his ingenious scheme, adopted the idea for their own convenience.

# Life-Sized Dolls a New Fad

IF the doll manufacturers of Europe have their way this year, the sands of the smart watering places will be cluttered with dolls carried by fashionable women who wouldn't think of appearing at the seaside unless they were up-to-the-minute in the bathing suits and pajamas they wear and in the accessories they carry. And these dolls will be almost as big as their modish owners.

The vogue, if it can be called that, is started already by some of the early visitors to the Lido, that charming island resort not far from Venice. The young woman in the picture has a pair of the new dolls that are equipped with strikingly human faces and fetchingly dressed in pajamas with sun hats and sandals to match.

Paris is said to be in favor of the vogue because the dolls would require a lot of costumes that could be made in the factories and dressmaking establishments of the French capital and some of the French doll makers are said to be planning a smart move by offering the oversize dolls with faces which are copies of the features of some of the continent's stage and movie personalities.

GLOBE-PHOTO

The Continental Watering Places Have Given Impetus to a New Fad—Life-sized Dolls, Shown in the Arms of This Fair Holiday-maker, an English Member of the Fashionable Set at Lido, Italy.

# Odd Plan to Baffle Tax Collectors

SINCE Benito Mussolini took charge of things in Italy, his officials have seen to it that taxes, the life-blood of the government, are collected promptly. Of course, there are citizens in Italy who try to avoid paying taxes, just as there are in the United States and every other country, and they attempt various dodges. But none of the would-be tax dodgers in the Fascist realm had the inventiveness of one Pietro Battisti of Brindisi.

Pietro is a bricklayer by trade and all along he has been objecting to what seemed to him the too-high local and national levies. He was sent the usual notices and was granted the customary periods of grace, but he did not respond to these prods and he was finally advised that the authorities were going to collect what he owed the State by taking certain of his household goods. Pietro did not seem worried by this warning and greeted the officers pleasantly when they arrived at his modest home. He removed his hat, made a sweeping bow and bade them welcome. Some of his neighbors say that he even offered the gentlemen who were going to impoverish him a bottle of wine.

He was still smiling when the revenue men stared in astonishment at his furniture—for it would have taken a crew of housewreckers to take the stuff out of the house. Chairs, tables, and even the beds were made of brick and stone and were an integral part of the floor, thanks to generous quantities of cement. The only way to take this furniture away was to demolish it—and that would have cost the local government more money than Signor Battisti owed.

In every room in the house, even the mirrors and the pictures had been securely cemented to the walls. They pulled at the frames, but these decorations were immovable.

Pietro continued to smile as the officers went from room to room seeking for something that was portable and which could be sold at public auction to satisfy the government's claim against the bricklayer, but they found little that they could carry out.

The humorous attitude of their host was not reciprocated by his uniformed visitors and they laid hands on everything that was not cemented down. They whisked mattresses from beds and dishes from dining room and kitchen, but a good-sized wheelbarrow would have held all their loot.

# Cigar Indian Escapes Museum

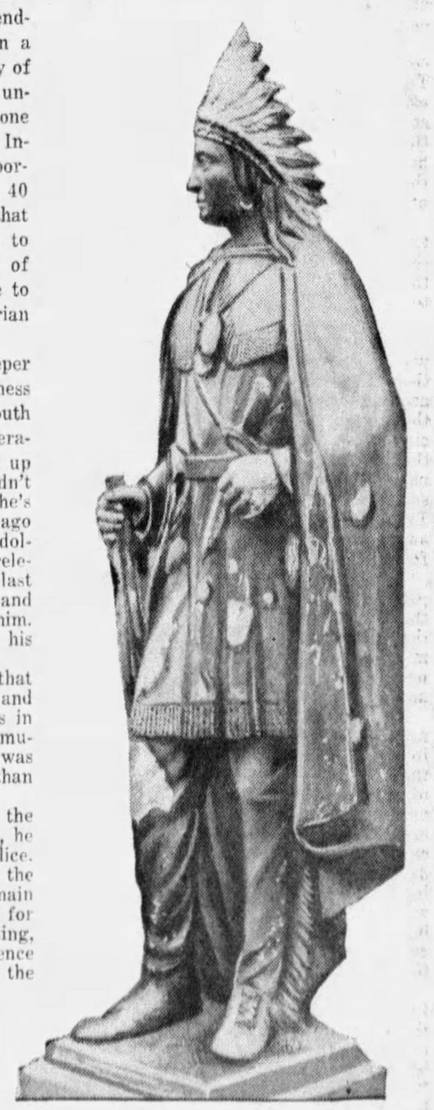
WHEN the police of Independence, Missouri, set forth on a crusade to rid the community of sidewalk obstructions they fixed unsentimental and inartistic eyes on one of those hand-carved cigar store Indians that had stood outside the portals of the Bodge tobacco shop for 40 odd years and notified Mr. Bodge that the inanimate redskin would have to "bite the dust" along with a lot of other objects that were an offense to the eye and a hindrance to pedestrian traffic.

"But why?" inquired the shopkeeper whose sculptured symbol of his business had, in his opinion, graced the south side of Public Square for two generations. "The old chief doesn't take up much room and the square wouldn't look right without him. In a way he's an historic landmark and not long ago I refused an offer of a thousand dollars from someone who wanted to relegate him to a museum. He won't last much longer, anyway; the wind and weather have had their way with him. Can't you make an exception in his case?"

The officers of the law opined that an obstruction is an obstruction and that they couldn't make exceptions in their orders to clean up the community's sidewalks. But the chief was saved and by no less a personage than Mayor Roger T. Sermon himself.

When His Honor heard that the statue was ordered off the square, he got in touch with the chief of police. "That wooden Indian," he told the chief, "should be allowed to remain where it is as a relic of the past, if for no other reason. And another thing, half the youngsters in Independence never have seen a real Indian and the old fellow has showed them what the copper-skinned braves of the Old West really looked like. When you come right down to it, he isn't in anybody's way and I think he ought to be left right where he's been for the past 40 years."

The chief of police saw the mayor's point and thought so, too, so the weatherbeaten cigar-store Indian will not suffer the fate of many of his tribe and be consigned to a stuffy museum.

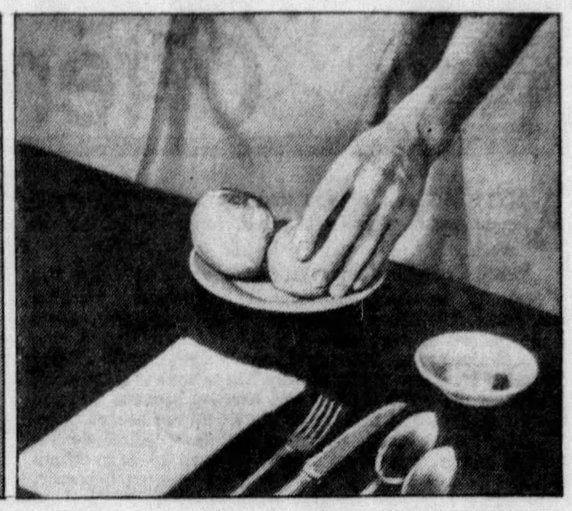


The Cigar-Store Indian at Independence, Missouri, Which Will Not Be Placed in a Museum. The Mayor of the Town and Other Officials Have Agreed With Its Owner That, Though a Relic of the Past, It Gives an Accurate Impression to the Children of the Present Generation and Should Be Kept in the Public Eye.

© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

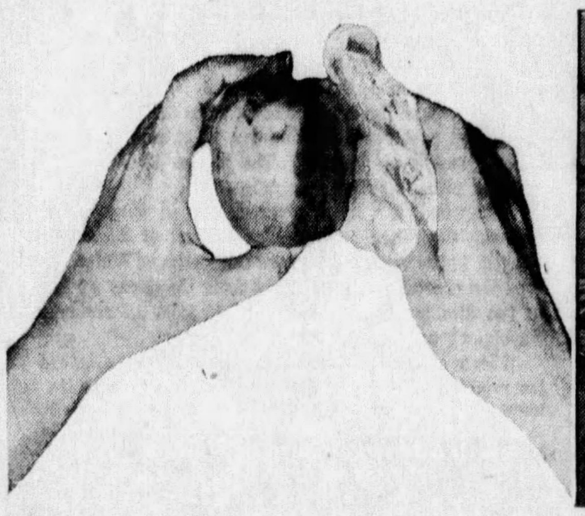
# Disease Germs Often Swallowed With Our Meals

## *A Crusade to Clean Up Hotel and Restaurant Dining Rooms, Soda Fountains and Luncheonettes and Teach Waiters and Dish-Washers Some Things They Ought to Know Anyhow*

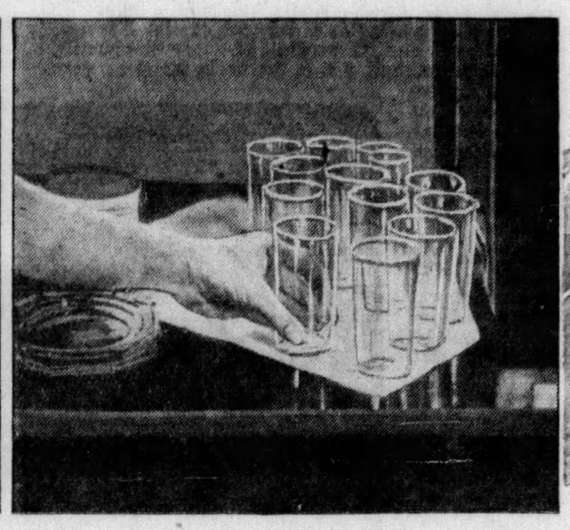


A Dumb-bell Waitress Blows Her Streaming Nose Onto a Germ-Soaked Handkerchief and Then Plants a Colony of Germs on a Bread-roll.

Unpleasant Revelation of Colonies of Microbes on the Palm of a Scientist's Hand, Who Had Turned the Doorknob of Several Doors in Public Eating Places.



**Apples May Come From the Country Orchard Sweet and Clean, but the Habit of Fruit-Stand Dealers of Polishing the Shiny Skin With Filthy Rags Often Bestows a Coating of Dangerous Disease Germs.**



The Germ-Laden Fingers of the Careless Waitress Lift the Glass From the Inside Instead of Handling Each Glass on the Outside Away From the Rim.

WHERE did you catch your cold? Quite likely at the restaurant where you ate your luncheon the other day.

How did you get your sore throat? Very likely from the soup spoon the waitress laid down on the table.

Why should you suddenly have come down with bronchitis and a fever? Perhaps you caught the germ at the soda fountain because the attendant behind the counter had implanted the disease microbes around the rim of the drinking glass.

And so the long list of annoying and sometimes serious erm diseases are passed along to the unsuspecting patron rough the careless habits of dish-washers, waiters and others in the lunch-rooms, restaurants, hotel dining-rooms and drug store luncheonettes. What can be done about it? Well, the Committee for the Study and Promotion of the Sanitary Dispensing of Food and Drinks, of New York City, has undertaken a crusade to promote better habits where refreshments are served to the public.

But does this committee, which is composed mostly of physicians, know positively that people catch diseases from eating clean-looking food, in clean restaurants, with spotless linen, dishes and silverware? It does, and here is one of the rare examples which the public hears about.

Last Fall five well-known executives of the lumber industry died of the same disease, amoebic dysentery, so did twenty other persons and there were several hundred cases that were dangerously sick but recovered. This is a tropical and subtropical malady, rare in Northern climates, but the victims were so thoroughly scattered over the United States and Canada that they seemed to have no connection with each other and the press gave the matter little attention.

Then Texas Guinan, night-club hostess, died in Vancouver of an intestinal ulcer, caused by amoebic dysentery. That piece of news, printed everywhere, revealed an interesting fact. She had visited the World's Fair in Chicago and so had the various other victims. What was more significant, they seemed to have all eaten at one of three first-class hotel restaurants there. Dr. Herman Bundesen, president of the Chicago Board of Health, took prompt steps in these and other eating places and no new cases appeared.

It should be stated at once that the investigation showed Chicago's first-class restaurants to be equal to the best in the world and right now, on account of that investigation, they are probably the safest places in the world in which to eat. How did it happen? What did it?

Fingers.

In one of those places, unsuspected even by himself, was a carrier of amoebic dysentery, in the same way as the now familiar typhoid carriers. Texas, like the others, ate only where things were most expensive. Undoubtedy the waiter or waitress who attended her wore spotless clothes and underwear, took a bath every day and touched the food and utensils with immaculate hands and polished nails. A customer would be rated a crank to complain if such a neat person touched his biscuits, knife or spoon. Texas Guinan, like the other known victims, was no crank, and though someone else may have paid the check, she paid for that meal with her life.

The hope of the committee is to make "cranks" of the public and the various refreshment sellers to a point where these things won't happen any more. The trouble is that the general public knows just enough about microbes to misunderstand the whole subject entirely, like the well-meaning barber who solemnly sterilizes his razor and then uses the same unsterilized brush on all his customers.

All eating places mean well. For instance, probably nowhere in the United States, if a customer found a hair in his food, would there by any question about throwing the dish out and offering him something else. As a matter of fact a human hair, though repulsive, is usually quite unimportant as far as health is concerned. True it is covered with microbes, but ordinarily these are of a sort that cause no trouble in the digestive or breathing tracts. The dainty, frequently-washed finger-tips of the neatest-looking waitress, on the other hand, may send the man she waits on, to bed with influenza, infantile paralysis, sleeping sickness, mumps, scarlet fever, Vincent's angina, tuberculosis and other maladies, many of which begin with symptoms like a slight cold in the head.

Suppose the waitress comes to work with a slight sniffle? She will be very careful not to sneeze or cough near the food because she knows that such action may cause customers to walk out of the place. These "kickers" have become so numerous that they are no longer called "cranks." Unobtrusively she will blow her nose into a handkerchief so tiny that it quickly becomes a moist little ball, tucked away in the pocket of her uniform. Every time her fingers touch it they become infected with the germs of whatever is making her nose run, and she infects everything she touches.

Only a crank of a mother would take her child out of a restaurant because she sees another child with a slight case of "sniffles" handling the salt and pepper holders. Why make a scene over a trifle like that? Only this—she may happen to know that measles often begins with a sniffly nose, and she may be just crank enough to get a high value of her child's health.

It is considered bad manners in a restaurant, as in a friend's home, to wipe the bowl of a spoon with the napkin. That this is often done is a healthy sign that food "cranks" are increasing but, unfortunately, it is a useless gesture. One can't sterilize a spoon and, above all, the tines of a fork by wiping it. The best the careful customer can do for his own protection is not to eat where waiters are allowed to handle the silver by the end that touches the food and the mouth. It is just as easy for the waiter to hold the silver by the middle where any microbes he leaves will not come in contact with food and have least chance to get on the customers' hands. Yet, it is astonishing how many place the thumb in the middle of a spoon, grab the knife by the blade, the fork by the tines, and get their fingers all over the edges of the glass.

What goes on behind the swinging doors to the kitchen the guest cannot know, ordinarily. But it is under the same management, and carefulness in the dining-room is at least some evidence of a good standard in the kitchen. Many hotels, restaurants and ships take pride in inviting guests to inspect their kitchens. It is a good sign. Such places will be the first to add to their spotlessness all the necessary precautions against spreading germs as soon as they know that the public knows enough to demand it.

There are two radically different systems of washing dishes. One in which after being washed and rinsed they are wiped in the old-fashioned manner. In the other they are rinsed in boiling hot water and stacked in a rack where, without wiping, their own heat dries them, in a sterile condition. That is the right method and is rapidly displacing the other.

All the waiter or bus boy has to do is get these and the silver, which is washed in the same way, to the table without placing his fingers on the inside of the plates, the rims of cups and glasses and the business end of the silver. Anyone can see that this is not a difficult thing to do. It is just a matter of discipline and will be universal as soon as there is general demand for it.

But are there any exact facts to prove that these things have much influence on health? Lieutenant James J. Cumming, of the United States Medical Corps, during a survey made in an influenza epidemic found that there were 85 per cent more cases of influenza among people eating from hand-washed dishes not disinfected by boiling water than among those people eating from thoroughly sterilized dishes.

In still another survey made by Dr. Cumming, he found that the incidence of influenza and pneumonia in an industrial population of two hundred fifty thousand people was three times greater in those places where dishes were hand-washed in lukewarm water than in those places where the dishes were thoroughly sterilized in boiling water. This study also showed that in an institutional population the influenza case rate was reduced 66 per cent and the mortality rate by 55 per cent through the use of dish-washing methods by which the dishes were sterilized.

The New York Committee for the Study and Promotion of the Sanitary Dispensing of Food and Drinks knows that it has a long and hard job ahead of it. The employes of the food and drink places ought to know all these things already. They and everybody else ought to know by this time that when a person with a cold talks he spreads an invisible spray of infected droplets for a distance of five feet. And when he sneezes or coughs, he increases the range of his infection. Yet most people with colds will talk right into anyone's face and cough and sneeze in crowded elevators and street cars. The committee has begun its campaign by issuing posters and pamphlets to women's clubs, school bodies and other organizations. Among these is one which lists the following rules to observe when eating in a public place:

1. Watch the Utensils You Use.

The only safe utensil is a sterilized utensil or an uncontaminated single service container. A sterilized utensil is one which has been exposed to live steam, very hot water or a chemical solution for several minutes. Make certain you are served in safe utensils.

2. Don't Buy Disease.

Clean food and drink from a dirty utensil is no better than dirty food and drink from a clean utensil. Sanitation costs money. Undue economy in this direction endangers your health. Patronize dealers who spend to protect you.

3. Support the Law in Its Demand for Sanitation.

For adequate protection the law requires: that only pure food and drinks be served; that those handling food be free from disease, and that the knives, forks, glasses and other utensils be sterilized. Cooperate with the law. Insist upon the utmost in sanitation.

4. Think Cleanliness.

Prevention of disease rests largely on the recognition of the fact that disease germs are invisible. A glass may look clean but still be infected, or it may look dirty and be sterilized. Be sure of yours.

5. Be Clean Yourself.

Wash your hands before eating.

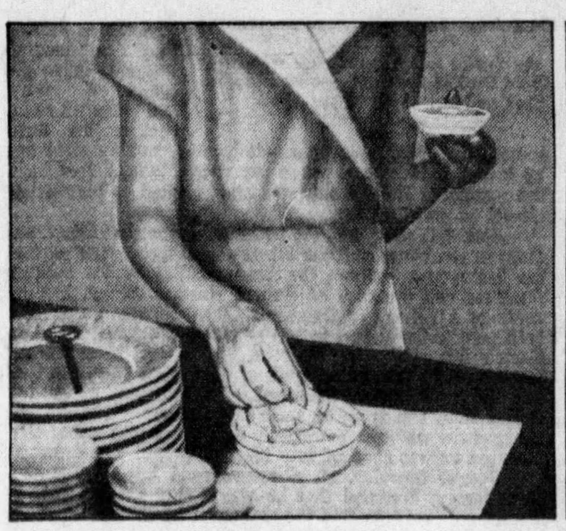
6. Make Those Who Serve You Also Protect You.

Persons eating and drinking in public places must be protected from the possible germs of employes and of previous customers. Frequent medical examinations of food handlers are not alone sufficient. All food handlers must also be thoroughly supervised, so that they observe sanitary precautions. Be as certain as you can that those who dispense food and drinks to you are clean and careful.

7. Keep Pace With Public Health Science.

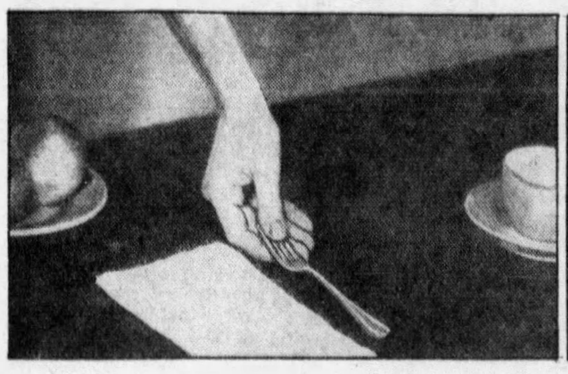
Public health science has moved forward since the days of the unhygienic roller towel. Health officials now insist that the only safe glass is a sterilized glass or an uncontaminated single service container. Common drinking utensils have vanished from our railroad trains and schools. There is no reason for them remaining elsewhere.

From time to time someone expresses wonder that doctors hurt their own business by telling everyone how to avoid being sick. As a matter of fact, except for momentary panics over epidemics, the public pays little attention to this free advice, prancing merrily into the hospital and cemetery, just as if nobody had warned them.



Careless Lunch-Room Attendant Picks the Butter Pat Up in Her Fingers Instead of Using a Clean Fork.

Out in the Pantry, Where the Guest Cannot See Her, She Grabs a Piece of Pie in Her Fingers Instead of Lifting It With a Pie Knife.



Thinking of the Movie Date She Has, the Girl Is Likely to Take the Fork or Spoon by the Wrong End Instead of Laying Them Down On the Table Properly.

The Right and the Wrong Way of Placing a Glass on the Table.

© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# "Die Like Dogs" Colorado Decree For Criminals

COLORADO'S condemned criminals hereafter are to "die like dogs"—but that means they will be executed more humanely than has been the case formerly. Public feeling against a gruesome "hanging-machine" that has been in use since 1890 has forced the adoption of a new system, the lethal gas chamber, which Nevada introduced some time ago. Dogs and other animals condemned in the pound are usually put to death painlessly by gas, and this was one of the principal arguments which brought on the abolishment of hanging in Colorado.

The "hanging-machine," which has ended the life of all Colorado's condemned felons for the past forty-three years, was invented for the purpose not of making the hanging easier on the criminal, but to make it easier on the man whose duty it was to execute him. No official ever enjoys the process of pulling a trigger to drop a gallows trap, or of switching on the current to kill a man in the electric chair. Sometimes hangings are accomplished by the "blind button" method in which a warden or sheriff and two deputies press three buttons at the same time, but no one knows which button is electrically connected, to spring the death trap.

The inventor of Colorado's hanging-machine, however, had a better idea still. It was to make the criminal hang himself, so he could have nobody else to blame, and nobody would feel bad over having to be a hangman. The hanging-machine did just that, but it was anything but painless. Sometimes the criminal had to hang himself two or three times, and often he failed to break his neck properly and was strangled to death.

The self-hanging gallows had a little steel square sunk into the floor of the death chamber. The condemned man

The Lethal Gas Chamber, Using a Simple Puff of Hydrocyanic Gas, Does Away With Ponderous Machinery for Executions, and Kills the Condemned So Quickly That Not Even the Executioner Need Feel Bad About It.

stepped on this trap and began his own execution without help from anybody else. The weight of his body started a mechanism which automatically drained water from a tank in which was a float delicately balancing a heavy weight. When this weight was released it dropped a slide and slipped a rope around the victim's neck—he didn't even have to have the executioner adjust his "necktie." He was then jerked upward into eternity—if everything worked out all right. But in many cases it was not a successful hanging at all. Ed Ives, the slayer of a Denver policeman, for instance, was such a lightweight that he was jerked all the way up to the ceiling of the execution chamber, nearly knocking out his brains but, unfortunately for Ives, not quite so. The job had to be done all over again, and this time the condemned man had to have help in executing himself. In many other cases the criminal slowly strangled to death instead of having his neck broken quickly, as is his legal due.

The lethal gas chamber, using a simple puff of hydrocyanic gas, does away with all this machinery and kills the condemned man so quickly that not even the executioner need feel bad about it. Known facetiously as "Roy Best's penthouse," in reference to the penitentiary warden who drew the plans for it, this chamber is stoutly built of quarter-inch steel plates welded air-tight, with bullet-proof glass set in rubber for its windows. The door of the chamber operates like the latch of a submarine, and fits just as snugly. There are three chairs in the chamber, making it possible for one whiff of gas to do away with three undesirables at one sitting.

Through a long window the warden and executioner watch as they pull the string that does the necessary work. This releases balls of cyanide of potassium which drop into hydrochloric acid in a container beneath the condemned man's chair. The mixture releases a puff of hydrocyanic gas, and one whiff is enough. Cyanide is the quickest and deadliest poison known to science. The condemned man dies even more painlessly than the dog gassed at the pound.

After an execution, the chamber can be quickly rid of fumes by a large fan and vent at the top. A tube of ammonia helps clear the air of the poisonous gas, so that prison attendants can come in and remove the body. The gas chamber is enclosed in a brick building set on a hill back of the Colorado State Penitentiary at Canyon City. Colorado follows the lead of Nevada in adopting execution by lethal gas, but the Colorado death chamber is claimed to be quite an improvement on Nevada's. In any case, Warden Best is considerably relieved to have something better than the inhumane and unreliable "hanging-machine," adopted by law in 1890.

Colorado once abolished capital punishment entirely, possibly on account of the unpopularity of the hanging-machine, but four years later the death penalty was voted back because of public feeling which came to a climax in a lynching. Now the weights, pulleys, water tank, rope, black cap and other trappings of the "self-execution" method can be placed in a museum.

Walter Jones, who killed a man in a freight car robbery, was the last to die by the hanging-machine. When asked if he wasn't glad that hereafter condemned men would die by the lethal gas method, Jones replied:

"Yeah—but what a lot of good it'll do me!"

# Anything Can Happen-And Often Does

ANYTHING can happen and often does—as nobody can doubt who reads what is going on in the world.

Yet the queerest things are not done by lunatics but by ordinary, humdrum professional, business and working people who think they have found a new and better route in the pursuit of happiness.

A fiction writer who picks some happening out of real life as the basis for a plot usually has to tone it down a bit and invent plausible motives and excuses because the real ones are so fantastic that his public would not accept them.

Inanimate objects and dumb animals often do incredible things, but when it comes down to competition with the human race in crazy and unexpected behavior, man usually wins.

In India recently a snake got aboard a ferry. That was a remarkably stupid thing for a snake to do. But the ferry was full of human beings who instantly put the reptile's folly to shame. Every man, woman and child dashed for the opposite side of the boat, causing it to upset, sink and drown some 125 people. They say that hindsight is better than foresight, yet, in the weeks that have passed since this happening, nobody has been able to think of a stupider act, and these people all hit upon it on the spur of the moment.

The Ferry was Full of Passengers When the Snake Got Aboard, and Within a Few Minutes, Every Man, Woman and Child Dashed for the Opposite Side of the Boat, Causing It to Upset, Sink and Drown 125 People.

When Mrs. Leroy McNey, of Leonardstown, Maryland, was informed by one of her children that "a piece of garden hose was wriggling away," she grabbed a shotgun, ran into the yard and blew its head off. This was too bad, because it turned out to be a black snake, not only harmless, but useful as a destroyer of vermin. However, everyone understands how women, especially mothers, feel about snakes getting near their children. This was an inevitable human, feminine and maternal impulse which any other woman would surely have felt under the circumstances.

And nobody would think he needed more than one guess as to what Mrs. Lillian Ledbetter, of Black Mountain, North Carolina, ordered her brother to do to two full-grown rattlesnakes, after he had succeeded in getting them away from her baby, who was playing with them in the yard. But this mother did not have them killed; she built a nice pen for the rattlers, one of which has fifteen rattles and the other eighteen, and keeps them there, happy and well fed as pets. Her explanation is that they treated her right, so she is going to treat them right.

The one normal, natural thing for any man to do at the time of his marriage and honeymoon is to forget his business and other troubles. Yet, when Frank Wittenberg, ice manufacturer of Oceanside, California, married pretty Jeanne Hauka he made the wedding a cold proposition by having it in his ice house.

The atmosphere was chill but cheery (to the groom). The altar was solid ice, architectural blocks of it, nicely carved. Flowers for the ceremony were frozen in great transparent cubes of ice. Even the bride's bouquet had to be chopped out with a hatchet. The heavy padded blanket from an ice truck served as a carpet. Even the groom kept cool, and the bride could not warm up a blush until after the ceremony. The groom explained that "ice is the greatest thing in the world. It preserves anything—why not love?"

Life insurance companies and other experts on "cheating the grave" as long as possible advise safety first and living carefully. Dave McGregor, of Newark, New Jersey, says: "No! Live dangerously. Take a chance. Try anything once." Practicing what he preaches, Dave has so far fallen from the top of a flag pole, been struck by a locomotive, shot, stabbed, dragged by a runaway horse, kicked by a mule, gored by a bull, poisoned twice and fallen into one well. One might expect that these incidents would have either killed or made him conservative, but at the age of 72 he is hale and hearty and still looking for excitement.

Nobody would think it a good idea for anybody or anything, even a dog, to bite an automobile. But Anthony Syptak did it and is glad he did. Anthony was in a Detroit motor accident and the evidence pointed strongly to him as the responsible driver until the police found his five missing teeth imbedded in the dashboard, not on the driver's side. He had bitten himself a perfect alibi.

Locomotive engineers are more or less prepared for the risk of being crushed or burned alive by steam and fire but they do not expect to make their fellow employes almost laugh themselves to death as did an old-timer at Atlantic City recently. He had a fine record for always being on time and he bet that his next run, which was taking an excursion train from New York to Atlantic City, would be no exception, despite many foreseen difficulties.

Sure enough, he stopped his engine and with pardonable pride called out to the men he saw running up from the round house that he was on the dot. Instead of showing the proper deference, he was pained to see his friends rolling on the ground in spasms of laughter. Stepping down to rebuke them he found that by some inexplicable accident his twelve cars full of discontented passengers had become uncoupled and were forlornly waiting two miles out in the country.

Strong men have been killed often enough alighting from trains when they were moving at slow speeds, but James Edward Pitts, aged two, of Cordele, Georgia, succeeded in hopping off one, going at thirty miles an hour, with no more serious results than a few scratches and a little poison ivy. He crawled through a window while his small sister, who was supposed to be watching him, wasn't.

The young lady did not inform her parents that her brother was no longer with the party until the train had gone about two miles. The father lost no time in passing the news on to the conductor, who had the train backed up until the small missing passenger was located, not by sight but by sound, hidden in a poison ivy patch, twenty feet from the roadbed. He was salvaged and reurned to his mother almost as good as new.

Statistics show that the bathroom is the most dangerous room in the house and the tub the most dangerous part of the bathroom. Perhaps the most peculiar of the bathtub fatalities was the case of Hubert Ward, a husky, healthy youth of 21, living in Oklahoma City. He was enjoying a bath on a hot day and to add to his comfort had fixed an electric fan to play on his head. Ward had been warned that he might "catch his death of cold" that way, but that was nothing like what happened. The vibration of the fan caused it to slip from its shelf into the tub. The current charged the water so powerfully that Ward was either electrocuted or was shocked into insenbility and was drowned.

George Sirovich, an eleven-year-old boy of Trenton, New Jersey, dreamed that he was diving from a springboard and awoke to find the main plot of the dream right. He had dived all right enough, but it had not been from a spring-board nor into water, but from his window to the hard ground two stories below. Yet all that happened to him was a broken wrist.

Eugene Baird, of Webster, New York, went to sleep at the wheel of his speeding car and by all the laws of probability ought to have waked up in the next world. While Eugene snoozed, his car left the road, somersaulted through the air and landed right side up at the bottom of a 150-foot deep ravine. The crash awakened Mr. Baird, who realized that something was wrong.

For one thing, the scenery was unfamiliar and for another his engine had stopped. Instinctively he pressed on the self-starter and the motor started but the car would not. Looking around he discovered that aside from the engine, the front seat and the battery, most of his car was missing. It was a complete wreck, but Baird himself was entirely uninjured.

An equally miraculous piece of luck only prolonged the life of Fred Miller, of Clifton, New Jersay, a few seconds. His car, traveling at high speed, had overturned and thrown him out without injury. He was watching the blazing ruins, fascinated, when a passing truck killed him instantly.

# Reprieve From Governor Fails To Save Pup

THE human interest phases of news are devoted, to a surprising degree, to stories about dogs and people who love dogs—and for some reason, probably because there is no other faithful beast quite like a dog, sagas concerning them and their devotion strike at the heart more deeply and forcibly than tragic tales of humans.

Hardly a month passes when the newspapers and magazines do not contain impressive articles about dogs, faithful to the death, dogs guarding the tombs of their masters; dogs giving alarms that save entire families from the flames, dogs rescuing youngsters from the water—and ofttimes the stories are saddest and most memorable when the dog does nothing, except become the playmate of a child.

Such a case, which was fraught with tragedy for childish hearts, and ill-luck for the dog in question, came before the Governor of Ohio, who, though he tried with all his might, failed to save the life of a canine martyr to an inexorable law, the law that says a dog must die if he is not licensed, no matter what extenuating circumstances might exist.

Recently, from the accumulated mail on his desk Governor White, Ohio's chief executive, selected a letter, opened and read it, then blinked hard and quickly rang for his secretaries. He read the letter to them. In a childish scrawl, it stated:

"Dear Governor White:

"We are three little orphan boys. We live with our grandmother who is widow. Our grandfather died the third of July. He had been sick a long time. He was a very good man.

"We are very poor, Mr. White, and we don't have playthings or wagons or bicycles like other boys. Our grandmother is good and kind but she dident has no money. All we had was a little fox terrier pup and the dogcatcher from Lima took her away because our grandmother coudnt by her a license.

"I am afraid he will kill her. She is very wise, Sir, and loves us. I know you have the power to give her back to us or give her a good home. Please don't let the dogcatcher kill her, I miss her so much.

"Yours truly,
"Walter Doan
"James Doan
"Bobby Doan."

"Get that pup a license and send the bill to me!" shouted the Governor to his secretaries.

Affairs of State stood still while the secretaries burned up the telephone and telegraph wires to Lima to save the life of a very wise and loving pup. But they were too late. The fox terrier friend of Walter and James and Bobby had gone the way of all unlicensed dogflesh. She was safe forever now from the terror of prowling dogcatchers. Perhaps she was somewhere wagging her spirit tail and licking the withered hand of Grandfather Doan, who went away ahead of her in July.

The newspapers sent men to take the picture of Walter and James and Bobby, who were not ashamed that they were crying. Many people who saw the picture and read about their bereavement wanted to give them a new dog, but they already had a new dog.

Paul Harter, Junior, aged 9, who lived in the same town with them, read the sad news and went running to his father.

"Say, Dad, I've got enough money in my savings bank to buy those boys a dog! Can I?"

Mr. Harter agreed that he certainly could. And now Walter and James and Bobby have a brand-new fox terrier, who can romp as he pleases and can afford to sneer at the evil dogcatcher, because he wears a bright, new, shiny license tag, the gift of the Governor of Ohio.

He hasn't quite taken the place of the martyred girl dog, but he helps a lot. For a dog—any dog—can be very wise and loving and comforting to a boy.

# Restoring The House Where Napoleon Died

IT used to be the fashion for countries to spend a lot of time, money, and zeal, honoring the memory of national heroes who had gained their reputations on the battlefield. But when the war was over, this practice fell into disrepute. There were several reasons for the change. One was that the world was sick of war and everything connected with it; another, that the martial exploits of such figures as Gordon, Wellington, and Napoleon seemed a little tame in comparison with what had been taking place in Flanders.

But now that nationalism is on the rise again, the tendency has been to revert to the first attitude. It apparently makes a man feel more thoroughly alive to recall that in the remote past an army of his countrymen "beat" somebody. So heroes are being taken out of storage, dusted off, and put back on their pedestals.

Napoleon has been one of the first to benefit from this revival of patriotism. Looking around for some method of expression, a group of Frenchmen recently chanced to think of Longwood, the house on the island of St. Helena where Napoleon lived and died as an exile. So a scout was dispatched post haste to find out what sort of shape the historic residence was in. The report he brought back supplied plenty of food for indignation.

Longwood, it was discovered, was in very bad shape indeed. Cows had been stabled in part of it—even, it is alleged, in the very room where the victim of Waterloo died. And the caretaker, in his flight from the decay of the rest of the dwelling, had been forced to take up residence in Napoleon's own apartments.

These conditions, declared the Frenchmen, were an insult not only to the memory of Napoleon but to the fair name of France herself, and the British Government, which

The Once Mighty Emperor, When Exiled, Found Himself Suddenly Reduced to the Occupation of a Little Hovel, and He Often Protested, Even After Being Removed to the New House, Longwood, Now Under Restoration.

owns St. Helena, was persuaded to look favorably upon proposals to rehabilitate the historic landmark. Some money was got together and presently 80 tons of tiles, 55 tons of cement, a French architect, and two French workmen were on their way to the lonely island.

Wishing to make amends, perhaps, for past neglect, the British then, with a gesture a little like that of the magician who produces a flock of doves from a silk hat, brought forward a number of previously unknown Napoleonic relics and presented them to the French patriots. The relics included a billiard table, a mirror, a sideboard, a desk, and two terrestrial and celestial globes all of which the emperor had used during his exile. They were gratefully received and, as soon as the dwelling has been transformed into a showplace worthy of its historic associations, will form the nucleus of a collection which is to be housed in one of Napoleon's rooms.

Napoleon was taken to St. Helena in October of 1815 and remained there over five years until his death in 1821. As is the custom even today among public figures who suddenly find themselves retired to private life, his chief activities during this period were literary. In fact, the island experienced a kind of literary revival. While the emperor dictated his memoirs, others who had accompanied him into exile were busy jotting down their impressions for posterity.

This flood of publicity was what, nineteen years later, was really responsible for the remarkable "return of the ashes," the ceremonious bringing back of Napoleon's remains to Paris and burial in the Invalides. By means of his own and the writings of his companions in captivity, the one-time most powerful ruler in the world managed to sell himself all over again to the French nation. So, great as had been the might of his sword, his pen in the end proved still mightier.

Being rather at loose ends after the battle of Waterloo, Napoleon first contemplated a flight to America and then rejected it in favor of a surrender of his person to the British. This was a little embarrassing to the British because they did not know exactly what to do with him. But by the time "General Bonaparte's" ship docked in England, a decision had been reached. He was informed that in order to deprive him of further opportunities of disturbing the peace of Europe, it was necessary to restrain his personal liberty, and that to this end St. Helena had been chosen as his future residence. He might take with him three companions from among those who had accompanied him to England and a surgeon.

When the Northumberland dropped anchor before St. Helena, Napoleon is supposed not to have shown any emotion as he looked through his glasses at the island which was to be his tomb. He landed the next day but instead of going directly to Longwood, which was in too bad repair to receive him, put up temporarily at a small house called The Briars. Of this, one of his biographers says:

"The Emperor Napoleon, who was once so powerful, and master of so many crowns, found himself reduced to a little hovel a few square feet in dimensions, with neither curtains, shutters, nor furniture. He had to sleep, dress, eat, work, live there, and if there was cleaning to be done he had to go out of doors."

Napoleon protested more than once—and without avail—at the treatment he received in this place and also, later on, at Longwood. And in April of 1821, after dictating his will, he added: "I am dying before my time, murdered by the English oligarchy and its hired assassin the gaoler (the governor of the island)." He died on the morning of May 5 in his 52nd year and was buried in a lonely spot near a spring shaded by two weeping willows. He had often walked there. "Here lies," was on the stone. But there was no name on it.



© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# The Meanest Man In The United States?

## *Probably Without a Friend in the World Except One Sister, Without Affection or Sympathy From Wife, Father or Brother, He Awaits Trial Charged With the Brutal Killing of His Three-Year-Old Son Because the Tot Could Not Lisp the Word "Breakfast" but Instead Said "Supper"*

Mrs. Smith Reading the Bible at the Bedside of Donny's Little Baby Brother.

*"Say 'Breakfast,'" Smith Shouted at the Baby, and When, After Faithfully Trying to Lisp That Hard Word, Little Donny Mischievously said "Supper" Instead, His Father, According to Mrs. Smith, Became Enraged, Grabbed Him, Carried Him Into Another Room, Beat Him Brutally and Then Kicked Him to Death.*

KNOWING that he has been called "the meanest man in the United States" and that, except for one sister, he apparently hasn't a single friend in the whole world, Donald Smith, a young truck farmer of Littleton, Colorado, sits behind the bars, waiting to be tried for "the meanest murder."

The "meanest man," according to Mrs. Smith, his wife, and the police, killed his three-year-old son, Donny, because the little tot lisped "supper" instead of "breakfast."

Smith's father, brother, wife and sister-in-law have turned State's evidence against him. The whole State of Colorado seems to have echoed Mrs. Smith's demand that her husband pay for the most unfatherly of crimes, if he is proved guilty, by breathing the poison gas in Colorado's new lethal chamber for murderers. Mrs. T. L. Dodds, of Eureka, Utah, his sister, doesn't believe he could do such a thing, however, and is going to stand beside him until his trial is over, some time in February.

Smith's plight is so serious that the authorities not only had to take unusual precautions against lynching by ordinary citizens, but they dare not let other prisoners within reach of him.

Yet Smith's previous meanness had so terrorized Mrs. Mabel Smith, his wife, she has told the police, that he was able to make her tell the doctor and the sheriff that it was an accident. They both believed it. Smith was sober and sane, so why should anyone be so suspicious as to think a man would beat and kick to death his own first-born, named after him?

In Smith's dresser drawer was found a book on historic crimes and criminals, including a chapter dealing with "perfect crimes" in which the perpetrator was not even suspected. This, if the charges are proven, might have been another such one if Smith's own father, far away, and without any knowledge of his grandson's death, had not been moved to write the sheriff of Arapahoe County a strangely prophetic letter.

Mrs. Smith has had to tell that story many times but she still does it slowly, choking back tears at certain points and at others stopping to master what seems to be the natural fury of a mother.

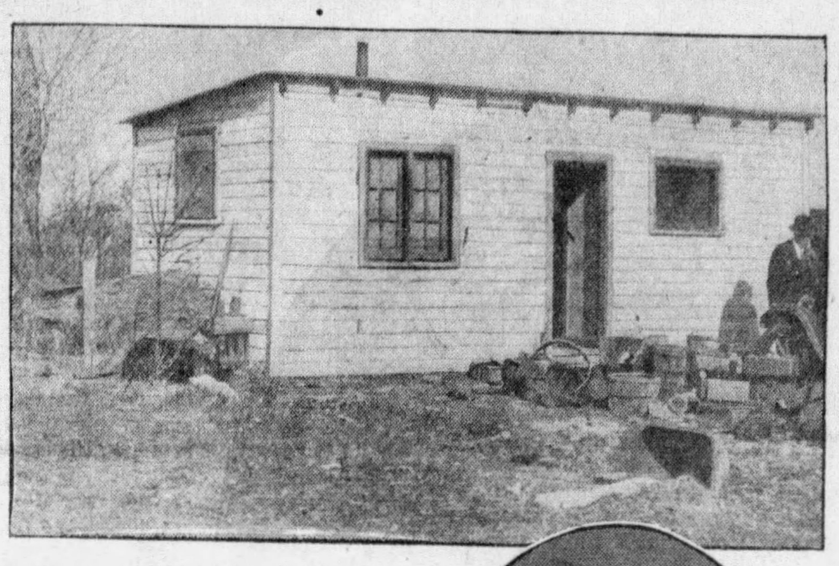
"My husband never liked Donny," she began. "Monday when he came in the house with a few groceries and some candy, Donny pulled at his trouser leg and lisped 'Can'y,' pleadingly. My husband asked him when he had eaten last, and although I had just been coaching Donny to say the word 'breakfast,' his baby lips just didn't seem able to form the words.

"Disgusted with Donny, my husband then went outside for something. While he was out, I gave Donny some candy. My husband returned, saw Donny with the candy and again insisted that he say 'breakfast.' Donny tried so hard, several times he almost got half the word and then, smiling a bit mischievously, he said 'supper.'

"My husband became irritable, he always did have a temper. He grabbed the baby and rushed into the bedroom with him.

"I could hear noises." Mrs. Smith paused to control a shudder, then she went on, "I think he was hitting Donny against the wall. I tried to get to my baby, but my husband would not let me in. Then he came out of the bedroom, holding Donny by the collar and trying to balance him on his feet. Donny's little face was white as a sheet. He staggered, then slumped in a pathetic little heap and I remember thinking, 'he's unconscious.' It seemed terrible to punish a baby so hard because he couldn't say 'breakfast.'

"When Donny fell my husband kicked him, trying to get him to rise to his feet. Every kick sent his tiny body several feet along the floor. Donny was now gasping for breath.



The Shack at Littleton, Colorado, Where the Smiths Lived and the Beating Took Place.

That was too much. I screamed and picked my baby up."

Mrs. Smith was unable to speak for a moment. She pressed the back of her hand against her lips, swallowing several times while her eyes roved around the room as if she were watching it happen again. Then she cleared her throat and went on resolutely.

"When I got him in my arms, I felt pitiful little spasms and saw froth on his lips. That made me think, has this brute, after all the other things he has done to me, killed my baby? I hated him then, just as I hate him now—and if they don't do the right thing and make it a life for a life—well, never mind that now.

"Then all I could think of was whether we could get the doctor in time. I guess you can't think of two such dreadful things at the same time. My husband began to look worried, too, and sent for a doctor. While we were waiting and all my attention was given to watching whether Donny was still breathing, I heard his father telling me that I must say the child was standing beside a closed door when he came in with an armful of wood and accidentally knocked Donny down.

"That did not seem important. Nothing was important except whether that doctor would get to us in time to save my child. But he didn't.

"Donny was dead. The doctor said so right away. Too soon, I thought. My baby was still warm and it might not be too late to bring him back. I had heard of such things. But no, he was dead, there was nothing to be done and while I talked I felt the little body grow cold. The doctor did not bother me with questions, but I remember hearing my husband telling him all about the accident.

"The door closed. The doctor was gone. I sat in silence, holding in my arms the little thing I had worked and watched over for three years, only to have it destroyed like that. My husband started talking:

"'Remember now, I came in like this, with my arms full of wood—'

"'You killed my baby!' I said.

"'I know I did but it was an accident.'

"Then he just looked at me a minute and though I hated him, I feared him more. After the things he had done I knew he was capable of killing me. That would not have mattered with the life I was leading, but there was my other baby, Lawrence, 15 months old, playing on the floor all the time as if nothing had happened.

"I knew that I should denounce that brute for the baby-killer that he was and I wanted to more than anything in the world, but I did not dare and he knew it. After a while there was another knock at the door. My husband arose with a whispered warning:

"'That is the sheriff. Remember what I told you.'

"The sheriff was a good-sized, hearty looking man who, I suppose, is stern and suspicious with some people. But he took one look at me with Donny and got all soft as if we were going to cry. My husband did all the talking and the only thing the sheriff asked of me was if I had seen it happen. Anyone could see that he hadn't the slightest suspicion. How could he have? The sheriff looked our poor little shack over and as he left asked my husband if he could help us.

"So it was as easy as that to get away with murder. I had seen a man kick a helpless child to death and not a thing was going to be done about it. Even I, Donny's mother who had seen it, didn't dare speak."

Donald Smith, Charged With the Murder of His Young Son.

It looked that way for three days and then came a second visitation, this time by men who looked stern, hard and alert. They took Donald Smith to the Littleton Jail, charged with the murder of his son. The prisoner gave his wife a dreadful look but she had not told. Smith's father, Willard Smith, had written a letter to Sheriff E. E. Monzingo, stating that he feared for the life of his two little grandchildren. It concluded with the following:

"Donald Smith may be my son but I have disowned him. He deserted Donny two years ago in Wisconsin, left him weak and half-starved. Find a good home for Donny so he will not grow up a damned tramp like his father."

They questioned Mrs. Smith too, and when the mother realized that the man she hated and feared was safely behind bars, out came what she asserts to be the truth.

"He killed my baby!" she cried and went on to tell the whole story as well as of other cruelties and violence that had gone before. They saw on her body scars made by Smith's "torture tools." When his wife or Donny complained of pains or most anything else it was his habit, she said, to "give them something to cry for."

Confronted with his wife's statements, Smith, according to the police, abandoned his accident story, but he still denied that he meant to do more than punish Donny for "stubbornness."

"I didn't mean to kill him," the police allege Smith told them as he re-enacted the scene. "I simply became exasperated and lost my head. Donny seemed so dumb. Three years old and couldn't say 'breakfast.' I tried and tried to teach him. It drove me wild. I wanted to break that stubborn streak in him. But I didn't mean to harm him, to kill him—can't you see?"

Nobody did see because investigation showed that he had been cruel and mean not only to his wife and children but almost everyone, from his early childhood, authorities declare.

"He's not crazy, just ornery," says Neil Smith, brother of Donald.

"I have disowned this man because of his indecency toward his mother, now dead," says Willard Smith, of Mosinee, Wisconsin, and father of the accused.

"That man hates me and would have killed me next," says Mrs. Neil Smith, wife of Donald's brother and also sister of his wife.

"It is all our fault," lamented the great-grandparents of the child, "because we brought Donny to Denver to his parents, after he had been deserted in Wisconsin."

But Mrs. Dodds, his sister, says: "He was just like any other boy. No boy is perfect, you know."

Neil Smith's opinion of his brother's sanity was confirmed by medical experts. Donald Smith showed little concern at the outcome until he was suddenly pulled out of his cell, bundled into a car and whisked away to the much larger Denver County Jail, because of reports that Smith's neighbors were organizing a lynching party.

"What's the idea?" the prisoner wanted to know.

"Well, this building is a lot safer against a mob," he was told, and for the first time Smith seemed to feel real terror.

"You won't let them get me?" he pleaded. "You wouldn't let anybody hurt me, would you? I didn't mean to kill Donny."

When the peril of lynching seemed to have passed, Smith began to discuss his legal prospects. Above all things he dreads to die in the lethal chamber. There is something about this novelty in capital punishment which makes killers dread it more than the electric chair or having their necks snapped by the noose, both of which they understand are painless because instantaneous. But this new thing might be painful and murderers certainly dislike pain for themselves.

However, Smith knows the law's loopholes and tells everyone confidently that anyway they can't prove that it was premeditated. Therefore he ought to get off with only ten years for second degree murder.

"I'm only 30 now and will be out at 40, right in the prime of life."

On his first night in jail Smith was not apparently haunted by visions of his dead baby but by quite different matters. It has often been observed that persons capable of torturing a human being may be quite tender to dumb animals—and so it is with Smith.

"Please see that the pigs are fed," he kept asking the police. "And get somebody to look after my traplines. Maybe I've got an animal in one of them that ought not to be left to suffer."

Yet Mrs. Smith says that he used a three-pronged fork, a screw driver and other instruments to inflict suffering on the tender flesh of his wife and child. To convict Smith of murder in the first degree would be almost impossible without the testimony of the State's only witness, Mrs. Smith. This raises the legal question of whether a husband or wife has the right to testify against the other on such a charge.

Until his present predicament he seems to have rather enjoyed making everyone hate him. But now with the whole world against him, just as he needs lots of help, the situation is different.

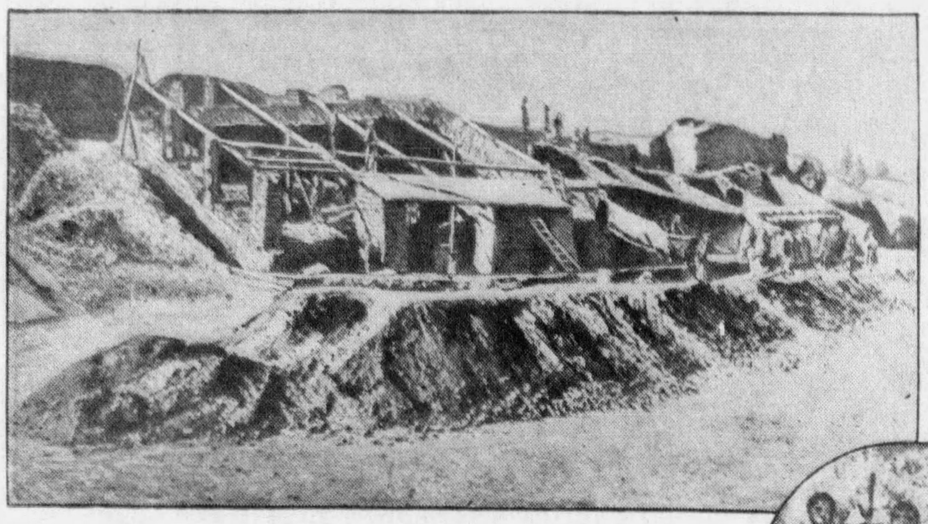
"Nobody seems to understand my side of the story," he says anxiously. "I just lost my temper because Donny seemed so dumb. The idea of a child three years old not being able to say 'breakfast'. I was so mad I don't remember exactly what happened and I can't explain why I never liked the boy, I just didn't. But I did not set out to kill him and hadn't any idea that I had hurt him badly. At least they can't pretend that there was premeditation or why did I do it with my wife looking on?"

Little Donny, the Three-Year-Old Son Who Was Beaten and Kicked to Death by Her Husband, Mrs. Smith Asserts.

© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# A Temple of the Lost Ten Tribes of Israel?

## *Discoveries by Archeologists in Syria Which Are Expected to Solve at Last the Mystery of What Became of the Powerful Kingdom Which Wicked Ahab and Jezebel Ruled*



The Temple or Synagogue at Dura-Europos Where the Curious Frescoes Were Found.

A Fresco Representing the Return of the Ark Upon the Cart, and at the Right the Fragments of the Statue of Dagon. The Shape of the Ark Is Entirely New in Pictorial Representation.

Painted Shield Found at Dura-Europos, the First of Its Kind Ever Brought to Light. The Bottom Shows a Lion, Perhaps the Biblical "Lion of Judah."

EVERY Bible reader knows the story of the "Ten Lost Tribes of Israel," and the mystery of their complete disappearance after the capture of Samaria, their capital, in Northern Palestine, 721 B. C. by the Assyrians under Sargon II, has long puzzled historians and archeologists. They have been identified from time to time as the original Anglo-Saxons, the ancestors of the ancient Peruvians, the odd "Black Jews" of India, a tribe of Chinese and what not, but the idenfications never stood the test of scientific analysis.

Ezekiel Upheld by the Hand of God Holding Him by the Hair, a Detail From One of the Frescoes.

But at last real proof of the continued existence of at least some of the "Lost Ten Tribes" up until the third century after Christ has been discovered on the banks of the Euphrates in Syria. It is a temple or synagogue located in the ruined fortress of Dura-Europos, which was one of the frontier cities of the Assyrians when the Kingdom of Israel was destroyed by them and all the survivors were marched away to Babylon.

Its walls are covered with frescoes, almost miraculously preserved after the passage of sixteen centuries. And curiously enough, it is these which have identified it. It was considered against the Biblical law to make any pictures at all, much less within the walls of a synagogue. This was because of the commandment which says: "Thou shalt not make unto thee a graven image, nor any manner of likeness of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth; thou shalt not bow down to them nor serve them." (Exodus xx:4.)

This commandment was faithfully observed by the Southern Kingdom of Judah, but not by the Northern Kingdom of Israel, which had been misled into the worship of the bull in early days, and the worship of all kinds of idols in the reign of King Ahab and his wicked wife Jezebel, the Tyrian princess.

After the later Captivity in 586 B. C. by the Assyrians under Nebuchadnezzar, the tribes of the Southern Kingdom returned to the Holy Land, and their synagogues remained undecorated as before. But the temple at Dura-Europos must have been built by Jews who had no scruples against paintings or "graven images," and these, therefore, must have been members of the Lost Tribes who had survived with their traditions for more than a thousand years.

Still another proof that the buildings were erected by some of these descendants of the Ten Tribes exists in wall-paintings of a house close by the synagogue. It was customary for the Israelites to live in the neighborhood of their place of worship, and, in fact, it served as a center around which many homes were built. In this house are found two very elaborate paintings, with an inscription showing that the banquet scenes depicted were held in honor of the gods Baal, Iarhibol, Aglibol and Arsu—all divinities which may be traced to the idolatries introduced in Israel by King Ahab and Jezebel. In a word, although these descendants of the Israelites had built a synagogue, in which they worshiped Jehovah, according to ancient custom, they still continued to honor Baal, the abomination of the Hebrew prophets who had fought so persistently for the worship of the One God of Israel.

Dura-Europos, where the synagogue was located, was a caravan city, one through which the camel trains passed traveling from Assyria to Palmyra and then to the Westward as far as Egypt. It was natural that many of the Israelites, after having been brought into Assyria, would settle in such a city which was like a great market place, filled with men of all races and goods from all lands. That they continued to be warriors is shown by other evidence.

The city was attacked by the Persians in the third century A. D. Great mudbrick walls had been built to protect the temple. Buried at their base were found skeletons of its defenders still in their armor and beside them their shields and weapons. In one place they had been caught in a mine fired by the Persians, and here the bones of fifteen ancient fighting men were found together with their battered swords and broken bucklers, and even their soldiers' pay in their pockets under the armor.

The main room of the Temple was some twenty-six feet long and forty-two feet wide, the building facing to the east upon a great open court leading to the street. A handsome portico led into the synagogue proper. Immense beams stretched across the roof, and a series of painted tiles were laid between them. The worshipers sat upon low plaster benches, around the walls, and an ornamental seat for the chief priest stood in the place of honor, opposite the central door. Thus the priest and elders sat with their backs to the west, but the congregation bowed towards the holy shrine in Jerusalem.

On the painted tiles forming the roof were, besides flowers, fruits, and animal and human heads, several inscriptions in Greek. One mentions Samuel, son of Eiddeos (probably meant for Judaeos as there is no letter J in Greek) as "Presbyteros," Elder, of the Jews and founder of the building. Another inscription in Hebrew repeats this name of the founder of the Temple, and adds the date, the second year of Philip, the 556th year of the Seleucid era, or 245 A. D.

An arched niche, approached by two steps made the setting for the seat of the chief priest, and here probably was placed the scroll of the law, though that has long since been removed. On the face of the niche were sacred symbols, such as the seven-branched candlestick, a citrus fruit used at the Feast of Tabernacles, and a palm-branch also used at that Feast. The ark for holding the sacred Law was in the form of a miniature temple, on the right of which is a picture depicting Abraham sacrificing Isaac. Although dimmed by age, it is still possible to see Abraham holding high the large sacrificial blade, the small form of Isaac bound to the altar, the fat-tailed ram caught beneath the branches of the bush and the hand of the angel above preventing the sacrifice of the boy.

The colors of the frescoes are still brilliant after all the centuries, giving evidence of the magnificent effect which they must have presented when the temple was intact, fresh from the hand of the skilled artists.

The history of Israel is depicted at many important points. Here are two scenes between David and Saul, the dedication of the Temple at Jerusalem, a spirited battle-scene, apparently the capture of Jericho. And then appears the vision of the prophet Ezekiel, shown on this page, strangely coupled with the death of King Ahab.

It should be brought to mind that Ezekiel was the greatest prophet of the Exile, delivering his strangely mystical sermons in Babylonia, where the descendants of the Kingdom of Israel had been settled, and undoubtedly he stimulated in them the love for that religion which had been practiced by their ancestors more or less, very often less, while they were in the Holy Land.

The Wicked Ahab and Jezebel. From the Painting by T. W. Rooke, A. R. W. S.

The Ten Tribes became "lost" as the result of their secession from the two southern tribes, after the death of King Solomon. Jeroboam had set himself up as a ruler over the ten, and introduced the worship of the sacred bulls and other spectacular ceremonies, borrowed from the Egyptians; so that his people would not go down to the Temple at Jerusalem, to worship Jehovah. Ahijah of Shiloh, a leading prophet of the time, foretold the destruction of the line of Jeroboam, which happened almost immediately when Omri slew his descendants and took over the throne of Israel. He it was who started building the palace at Samaria, the new capital, which was completed by his son Ahab, whose marriage to the Tyrian princess Jezebel led to the introduction of the Phoenician idolatries into Israel.

Elijah, the prophet then fought the prophets of Baal, challenging them to a contest as to whose altars would be lighted by fire from heaven, and when they failed and his sacrifice flamed high, he urged the slaughter of the false prophets. This scene is depicted in full on the walls of the Synagogue at Dura-Europos, adding further proof to the suggestion that the builders of this shrine had descended from the exiles of the Northern Kingdom, brought to Assyria, as has been said, in 721 B. C., when Samaria was captured by Sargon II. From that time nothing was heard of the Ten Tribes, so they were spoken of as "lost."

When, however, the Southern Kingdom of Judah was subdued by Nebuchadnezzar, 586 B. C., although most of the inhabitants were taken captive to Babylon, it was only forty-nine years later that Cyrus, having conquered Babylon, granted permission to the Jews to return to Palestine and to found what was known as the Second Jewish Commonwealth. They rebuilt the Temple at Jerusalem, and become an independent people until the year 70 A. D., when Jerusalem was taken by the Romans under Titus, and the Temple was again destroyed.

Many theories as to the fate of the Ten Lost Tribes of Israel have been put forth, chiefly because after their exile by the Assyrians no real trace of them was found. Unlike those exiled by the Babylonians from the Southern Kingdom of Judah, none of the Ten Tribes returned to Palestine.

Some have held that many migrated to Russia and that the very ancient settlements in the Crimea were by some of the descendants of these tribes, but that has not been proved. Others contended that the Anglo-Saxons were really the descendants of these ancient Israelites, and this theory has been advocated by several writers at various times, but proofs of the true descent have not been forthcoming.

Still others have asserted that the American Indians of North America could claim the Ten Tribes as their ancestors, and the advocates of this theory pointed to the large noses of some of these Indians as proof of their contention, and to some of the beliefs which they thought were more or less Israelitish—but here, too, conviction has not been brought home.

One of the latest theories put forth is that the Peruvians could be traced back to the Ten Tribes of Israel, and the evidence of capped sculptures, not unlike the carved portraits of the Israelites on the Black Obelisk of Shalmanezzar were pointed out as proof of this ancestry.

Then too the Black Jews of India, whose origin was lost in the dim past, have been considered possible descendants of the Ten Tribes for, although they have lived in India for so many generations that they are as black as any of the East Indians, they cling to many Jewish customs, and insist upon the worship of One God. But here also the actual link connecting them with the ancient Israelites has not been forthcoming.

Still another suggestion, that the Chinese Jews, of whom a settlement was found in the interior of Mongolia, were descendants of the Ten Tribes, has arisen. But although these Jews had been in China so long as to have adopted the language and became quite Chinese in skin and features, while still asserting that they were Jews, it has been impossible to prove that their ancestors were traceable to the Lost Ten Tribes.

The siege of Samaria by Sargon lasted for full three years. By it the prophecy of the Prophet Amos was fulfilled:

"Therefore thus saith the Lord God:
An adversary, even round about the land!
And he shall bring down thy strength from thee,
And thy palaces shall be spoiled.
Thus saith the Lord:
As the shepherd rescueth out of the mouth of the lion
Two legs, or a piece of an ear,
So shall the children of Israel that dwell in Samaria
Escape with the corner of a couch, and the leg of a bed."

The world of twenty-six centuries ago is brought back to life, in the discovery of this temple on the banks of the Euphrates, and what must have been the remnant of the "Ten Lost Tribes" flashes back upon the screen of time for an instant to prove that although their idolatries persisted for centuries they did not entirely forget their worship of the one God, and that they died fighting.



A Bronze Cuirass Which May Have Belonged to One of the Warlike Soldiers of the Lost Tribes; It Is Shown As It Appears When Worn by a Modern Horse.



© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# The "Big, Bad Wolf" Not So Very Bad

## *"Little Red Riding Hood" and Siberian Wolf Stories Have Exaggerated Their Fierceness, and Mr. Curran, Wolf Expert, Asserts the Maligned Creature Is "Just a Big, Rough Dog" That Never Attacks Man, Woman or Child*

"But, grandmother, what large teeth you have!"
"They are so much the better to eat you up with."
And saying these words, the wicked Wolf sprang upon Little Red Riding Hood, and swallowed her in an instant.

Pictures Like This of Travelers in Russia Desperately Fleeing From Pursuing Wolves Have Spread the Belief That the Wolf Is One of the Most Dangerous of Wild Animals.

HOW bad is the "big, bad wolf?" He is only a big, rough dog asserts Mr. James W. Curran, editor and owner of the Sault Ste. Marie Star, who has made a careful study of reports of the savagery of wolves. So sure is Mr. Curran that the wolf does not deserve his reputation for viciousness that for many years he has posted an offer to pay $100 for any authentic instance where a wolf has attacked a human being, but nobody has won the money.

The children's story book narrative of "Little Red Riding Hood and the Wolf" has done much to fasten its bad reputation upon the wolf. What child could forget the pictures of the enormous jaws and the final words of the story—

"But, grandmother, what large teeth you have!"

"They are so much the better to eat you up with."

"And saying these words, the wicked Wolf sprang upon Little Red Riding Hood, and swallowed her in an instant."

The story and the pictures have left an impression on the childish mind which has often lasted through life.

Of course, this story is a preposterous exaggeration on the face of it. The narrative explains that the wolf had just eaten the child's grandmother and then climbed into bed, put on granny's nightcap and spectacles and waited for Little Red Riding Hood to come along. And then, according to the story, the animal made another big meal. No wolf could eat even one human being at a meal and, of course, could not eat another a little while later. And the "swallowed her in an instant" is such a bald exaggeration that only a very young child would accept it.

The tales from Russia and the many pictures of packs of wolves pursuing travelers have perpetuated the belief in the savagery of the wolf. And there are many fantastic legends, like the tale of the wicked old Baron Gilles de Rais, the wholesale murderer who was reported to be accompanied by a "demon wolf"—fictions that have helped to add to the bad reputation of the animal.

Mr. Curran considers the wolf the smartest and perhaps the most cautious of Northern animals, and above all other things it never means to get within eyeshot much less gunshot of a human being. Men often hunt them for years, and though footprints reveal that the animals are around all the time never catch a glimpse of one. Though foxes have the reputation for greater furtive cunning many more foxes are shot than wolves, which are rarely bagged except by trap or poison.

Until fifteen years ago Mr. Curran believed the yarns about wolves, and then, checking up on some for his paper, he began to have doubts, causing him twelve years ago to post his $100 offer for evidence that a wolf ever attacked anyone. The fact that nobody collected it began to undermine and now bids fair to ruin one of the oldest and worst reputations for wickedness in the world.

The offer only applies to cases in his own territory of Algoma, Ontario, an area of about 800 square miles, because he hasn't time to go to distant places. But he reasons that if these big timber wolves won't attack, then the smaller, milder ones in other parts won't either. However, he has collected information on the subject from all countries.

The "Fierce Timber Wolf," but Not So Very Different Looking From Any Big Dog.

No wolf ate Grandma nor killed her. If one met her in the forest it saw her first and ran a mile to get out of the old lady's way.

As for the three little pigs, that is more like the facts, according to Mr. Curran's findings. A wolf will climb into a pen and run off with a small shoat, but not if the little porker's father or mother are around. In that case the marauder would be lucky if he got away with no worse punishment than the loss of his tail.

Artists are not always well-informed. Millions have shuddered, but Mr. Curran only smiles at those pictures of a Russian sleigh, pursued by wolves over the Siberian wastes. Who can forget the terror-maddened horses, about to be pulled down by the gleaming teeth of the pack. Another moment and these fangs will be at the throats of everyone in the sleigh.

At this crisis the father, according to one famous painting, throws one of the children to the wolves. The pack drops behind, giving the exhausted horses a momentary respite until the child has been torn to pieces. A few moments later the pack catches up again and another child must be sacrificed.

This yarn, Mr. Curran considers a joke. According to his information, Russian wolves, like any of their kind, would give a carriage or sleigh containing human beings a wide berth. The occupants might catch a glimpse of a pack coursing over a distant plain, but not if the wolves saw them first. In that event the furtive animals would conceal themselves behind stumps and bushes, watching motionless until the dreaded human beings were out of sight.

Should a baby fall out of a sleigh and later be found by wolves, he doubts if the pack would overcome its fear of the human smell enough to devour the infant (until it froze to death.) However, to give the devil his due, this debunker of wolf-myths grants that before the introduction of firearms or more likely before bows and arrows, wolves in large packs may have been in the habit of killing and eating human beings and thus started that universal terror of them.

The Legend of Baron Gilles de Rais and His Demon Wolf Helped to Spread the Bad Reputation of Wolves.

Prince Troubezkoi, of the famous Russian family, is a celebrated sculptor and lives in Paris, where in his garden he has half a dozen Siberian wolves, which are as gentle and trustworthy as the family cat. They romp and play with the Prince and are careful not to harm the baby when it is out on the lawn taking its sun bath.

In modern times the wolf has kept up his no-longer deserved reputation mostly by that diabolical howl of his, which Mr. Curran admits is about the most blood-curdling sound in Nature. Even now that he knows better, that cry when he is camping in the timber gives him the shivers and a fear that he is about to earn his own reward by being eaten alive.

Though it has not cost him a cent to keep that standing offer for evidence against wolves, he would not dare make a similar one about domestic animals. Besides the dog, which is more dangerous on account of its having no fear of firearms, stallions occasionally kick their masters' heads off and assaults by bulls would run into many hundreds.

The dog may fly at anyone who trespasses on his master's land and the bull may gore the invader of his pasture, but the wolf will not fight a man in defense even of its own home nor, what is more surprising, even to protect its young. Dick Moore, of Korak Township, in Algoma, found a wolf's cave and was just helping himself to the litter of young wolf pups when the mother wolf returned. Here was somebody caught in the act of invading her home and kidnaping her children. Mr. Moore thought he was in for a nasty fight, but the mother wolf dashed away at top speed and made no effort to follow him home.

Mr. Curran has many pictures to prove that the wolf tames easily. One he had in captivity licked his hand like a dog, wrestled with children in the neighborhood and gratefully worked on a lollipop in the hands of his five-year-old daughter Catherine. It was big, rough, but certainly not bad.

"I would say, from the records," states Mr. Curran, "that the only really dangerous animal in the Province of Ontario is the farmer's bull which kills a person once in a while. In the Northern forests of Ontario there is nothing that would hurt a baby. Of course we have no poisonous snakes nor crawling things."

The gray wolf of the Algoma weighs 85 to 100 pounds, with muscles like iron and seemingly is always in the pink of condition. Mr. Curran thinks that even the most powerful man would have no chance, unarmed, against such a brute. The reason the wolf, even in strong packs, will not take a chance with a man is because he is smart enough to know that this biped, though not very big, very strong or very fast, is "bad medicine," for you never can tell when he will let go a flash and send a piece of flying death.

*At the Early Impressionable Age of Infancy the Old Picture Books of "Red Riding Hood and the Wolf" Stamped on the Minds of Youngsters a Terror of the Wolf Which Lasted Through Life.*

Photograph of Prince Troubezkoi Playing With His Tame Russian Wolves in His Garden in Paris, While the Baby, Unharmed and Unafraid, Looks On.

Many of the reports of wolf attacks which Mr. Curran has investigated, were imaginations by people who really ought to have been fiction writers. Others told the truth in the first place but the original story was improved and embellished as it passed from mouth to mouth. There was the harrowing tale of the man who, stalked by a lone wolf, managed to save his life by surrounding himself all night with a ring fire. This story proved to be true, except for just one fact. What really happened was this:

The man, forced to spend the night in the wilderness, went to sleep beside a small fire. He was awakened later by a distant wolf-howl. With this ghastly sound in his ears he arose, put more wood on the fire and looked anxiously around. To his terror, he saw, just beyond the light of the fire, the gleaming eyes and gray shape of a timber wolf, crouched watching him. Unarmed, the man was badly scared but he knew what to do. Fortunately right beside him was a thicket, containing plenty of dead wood. Nearly all night he worked collecting fuel with which he almost surrounded himself with a wall of flame, only once in a while daring to take a short nap.

All the time the beast watched, motionless and revealing no sign of life but those gleaming eyes. Occasionally he thought he saw glints of others, further in the darkness. If the wood lasted till daylight he would try to scale the nearest big tree. At dawn, however, he discovered that his wolf was only a low bush with a couple of drops of ice on it. Outside of the fact that there was no wolf in it, the story was true enough as it first reached the editor's ears. The villain was a big, bad bush.

Another promising case was of a man stalked by a pack of wolves until they caught him out on a frozen lake where there was no tree to climb and then attacked. But he had a rifle with which he killed two and drove away the rest and as proof brought home the two skins.

Considering how hard it is to get sight of even one wolf, this was strong evidence. Yet the hero of the tale, though he had never revealed such contempt for money before, did not seem to want that $100. Mr. Curran, investigating him anyway, was received by some of the hero's acquaintances with a smile. They pointed out that it is against the law to poison wolves without a license and that when people do get them that way, it is prudent to put a bullet hole through the pelts and invent a nice little story. Winning that reward, they thought, might bring the man more than $100 worth of undesirable attention to his activities.

Two youths, Hector Alkenbrack and Joe Coulter, told in all sincerity that one night wolves had sprung upon them, and chased them into their cabin on the Little Thessalon. This story failed to qualify because the "wolves" themselves told the other side of the story. It seems that a humorist named Ross Matheson heard the boys coming and having hidden beside the path, imitated a wolf's howl and went crashing toward them. He says they gave a couple of "buck leaps" and then ran for the cabin at impressive speed. A real wolf would have had to hustle to catch them.

That joke was played on Alkenbrack because he had already figured in a real wolf story. With his friend, R. Holmes, he was returning to his home in Rose Township when their dog burst into view "howling bloody murder." The reason for the dog's unhappiness was right at its heels in the form of a large timber wolf.

The men shouted, picked up sticks, made threatening gestures but that wolf followed them, sometimes as close as ten feet until they reached the house. Rushing out with rifles they were just in time to see the wolf disappear in a growth of poplars. That is probably the closest of any case to winning the hundred dollars.

Among the forty-five claims for the reward was that of two men who said they had been treed all night by a big and ferocious pack. This pair may have been experts in their own line, which was bootlegging, but they did not know much about wolves. One thing a wolf usually does is to leave footprints in the snow. Since these did not, they must have been spirit wolves, probably 100 proof, and did not count.

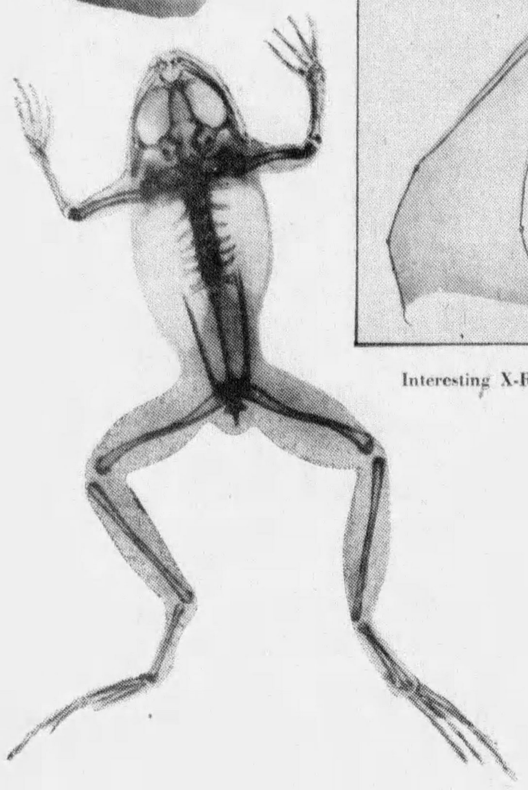
There is a general belief that a wolf will not cross snowshoe tracks. Mr. Curran says that the animal has no such prejudice.

A lady "from the States" asked Mr. Curran why a wolf likes to make such a miserable noise. In reply he asked if she had to stand all night, up to her hips in snow, wouldn't she feel like making a miserable noise?

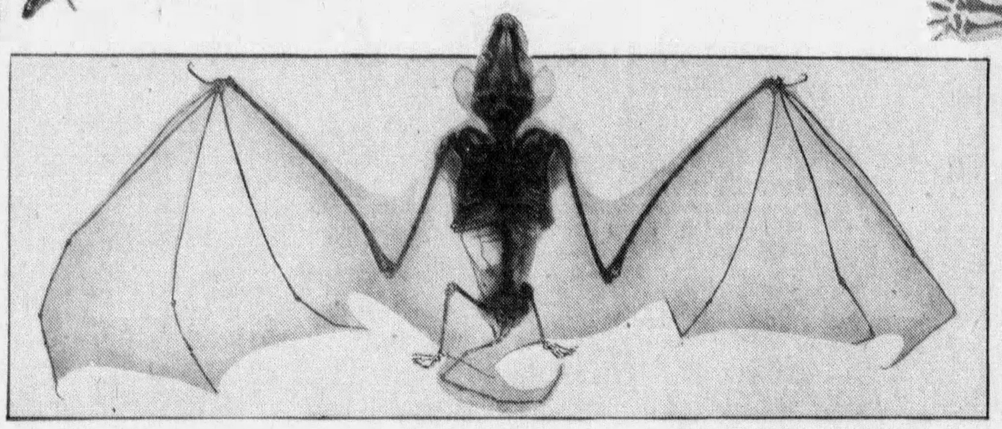
© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# What They Look Like Inside

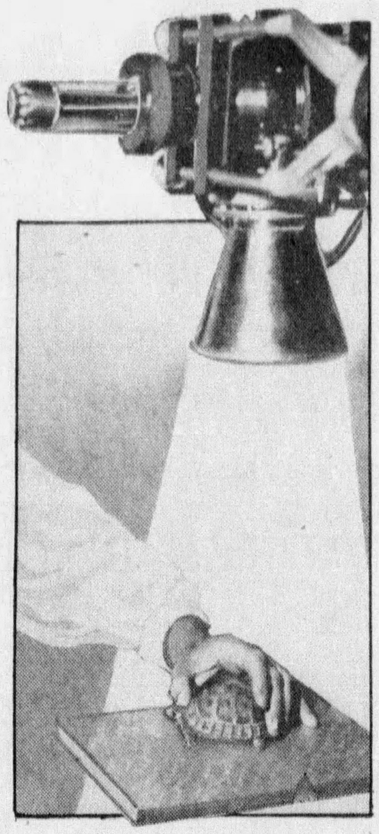
## *Nature's Living Architecture of Many Curious Creatures, Some of Which Seem to Wear Their Skeletons on the Outside, Revealed by X-Ray Photography*



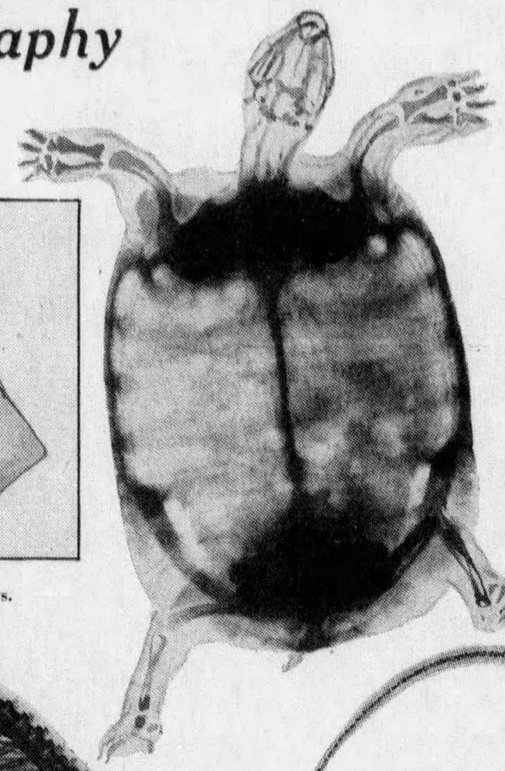
A Frog Being Fed on Barium Before He Sits for His Picture—and X-Ray Photograph of Mr. Frog Showing Even the Smallest Bones in His Anatomy.

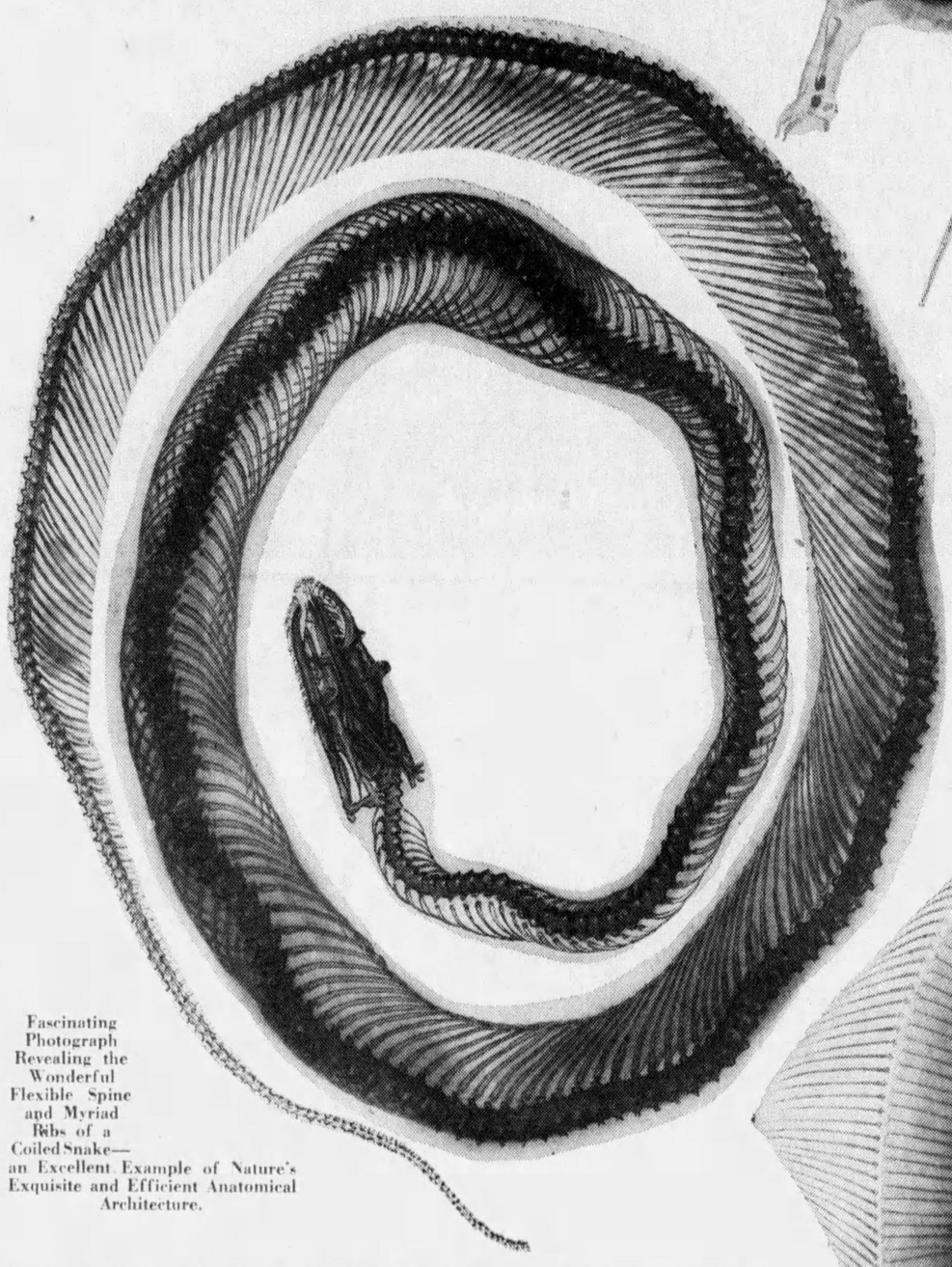


Interesting X-Ray Photograph of a Bat, Revealing the Long, Slender, Delicate Bones of His Wings.

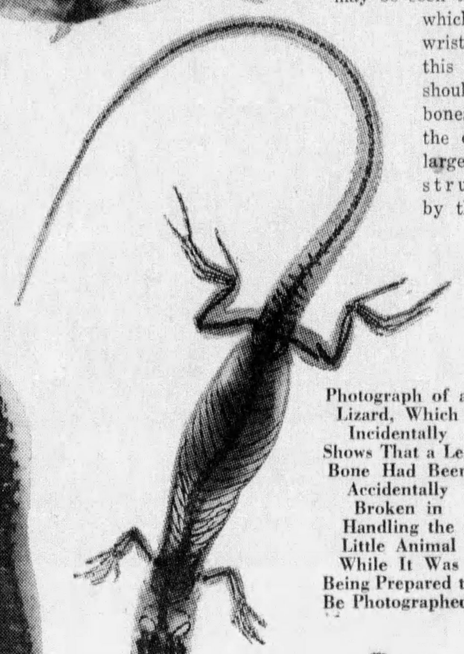


A Turtle, Who Seems to Wear His Skeleton Outside of His Body, Being Placed in Position Under an X-Ray Lamp—and the Resulting X-Ray Photograph of the Little Creature.

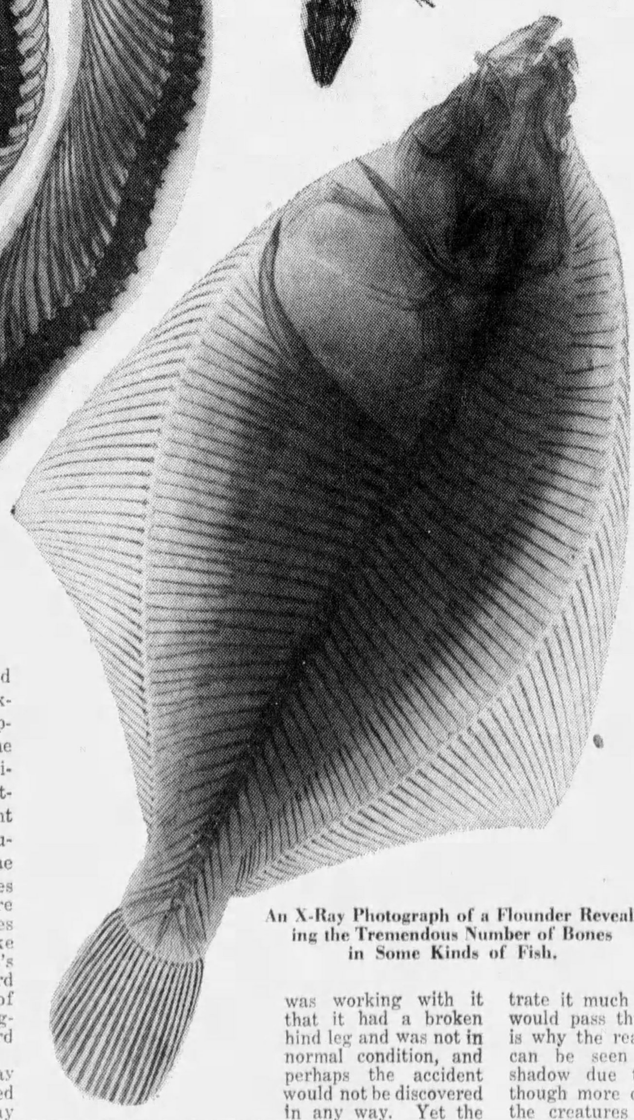




Fascinating Photograph Revealing the Wonderful Flexible Spine and Myriad Ribs of a Coiled Snake—an Excellent Example of Nature's Exquisite and Efficient Anatomical Architecture.



Photograph of a Lizard, Which Incidentally Shows That a Leg Bone Had Been Accidentally Broken in Handling the Little Animal While It Was Being Prepared to Be Photographed.



An X-Ray Photograph of a Flounder Revealing the Tremendous Number of Bones in Some Kinds of Fish.

THE field of usefulness of the X-ray is constantly widening. These marvelous penetrating rays, which have revolutionized the treatment of human diseases or injuries, are now extended to other branches of science, even including Nature study.

Until recently the naturalist wandered about in the woods and fields armed with a bug net or a collecting bucket, watched the habits of insects or larger animals, and the specimens he collected were dried or otherwise prepared and mounted in the museum. He knew very little about the mechanisms inside their bodies. But now the naturalist studies the animal interiors by means of X-rays.

For several years physicians have given patients what is called an "opaque meal," consisting of harmless compounds of barium or some similar material in milk or mixed with some other food. This dose is not unpalatable and it makes the stomach and intestines opaque to the X-rays so that the shapes and motions of these organs can be studied.

And now an "opaque meal" is frequently given to the curious creatures of the animal world, so that photographs of their digestive outfit may be taken and studied. Of course, bones are more or less opaque to the X-rays, but now, with the barium meal, the softer and thinner tissues of the stomach and intestines can be photographed.

One of the photographs on this page shows how this procedure can be used on the digestive system of a frog. Probably not even a naturalist cares very much whether the frogs in his laboratory have indigestion. No one knows, indeed, whether a frog can suffer from the gnawing pains that human victims of stomach trouble know so well. But naturalists and other students of living creatures care a great deal about how the digestive systems of frogs and other lower animals work, because these workings are likely to yield valuable clues to the workings of digestions higher in the scale of evolution, even of the stomachs and similar internal machinery of mankind. X-rays give information about these matters which could not be obtained in any other way, for dissection of a dead animal never yields as much knowledge of this kind as does the study of one which is living, comfortable and unharmed.

Animal bones also supply the X-ray naturalist with information of interest and value. Among the higher animals, these bone systems that the penetrating rays disclose might be called variations on a theme, like the varied musical compositions that composers devise on some simple melody.

The theme, or melody, in the case of animals, is the backbone, the ribs and the bones of legs and arms. Ages ago some primitive worm-like creature seems to have devised the first backbone, apparently to enable these creatures to stiffen their bodies and thus to swim against the currents of water in streams or along the sea shore. Gradually this primitive backbone acquired outgrowths along its sides, like the ribs of a human being, thus creating a kind of bony case to hold some of the internal organs, and also to stiffen the body sidewise as well as lengthwise. Ultimately, when the ancestors of modern land animals first came out of the sea, the additional bony appendages of arms and legs were devised.

Nowadays, if one made a collection of bone photographs of all the higher animals, like the few examples which are reproduced on this page, there would be more variations on this simple bony theme of backbone, ribs and arms and legs than musicians ever have devised on melodies like "Home, Sweet Home" or "America"; one variation for each kind of bony creature that exists.

Inside a frog, for example, the bony structure is not so very different from that inside a man. The ribs are less developed and the head bones have shrunk back against the neck so far that they fuse with the bones of the shoulder. Or, to put the thing in the way that it really happened, the head bones of a man have escaped from this close contact with the shoulder bones, which is the rule in many lower animals of the frog-like group, and have lifted themselves up on a long, jointed neck, so that the head can turn in every direction. The frog's leg and arm bones, however, are not so different from those of a man, although the finger bones are longer and more complicated than the highly efficient wrist bones of a man, a structure which makes the hand as easily turnable and as useful as the neck, still are missing.

The snake's X-ray photograph, on the other hand, shows a creature which might be said to be all neck, or, rather, to be all chest and ribs, for the snake's backbone is almost exactly the same kind of thing as the human backbone except that it has more joints in it and a much larger number of the separate interlocking bones or vertebrae. In most snakes and related creatures the leg bones and arm bones have vanished, although the snake's ancestors had them. This is a kind of negative variation on evolution's general bony theme. One item of the original melody has been left out instead of being modified.

Branching out from the backbone, the snake's shadowgraph shows an enormous number of small bones, which correspond to the few such bones which constitute the human ribs. Like the human ribs, however, these grow smaller and shorter toward both ends of the body and are longest in the middle, where one might locate the snake's "chest." At the extreme tail there are no rib bones at all; nor at the other end of the spinal column, just back of the skull. It is this latter place which really corresponds to the snake's neck, although it seldom shows as clearly on the outside of the animal as it does in the X-ray photographs.

Fishes show a still greater variation on the rib part of the bony theme; for some fish, like the one illustrated, actually have two or more distinct and complete sets of side bones like ribs; one set starting out from the backbone itself and the other set attached more or less firmly to the outer edges of these. This shows why so many people have so much trouble with the bones of fish that they try to eat, especially of the kinds of fish that are especially bony. Many fish have scarcely a part of their bodies as large as a finger nail without one or more bits of bone in it. In consequence, no one could compute how many billions of fish bones have been swallowed accidentally or have stuck in people's throats during the past ages of human evolution.

Some day, perhaps, cooks or fish merchants will supply to diners or purchasers X-ray photographs of their various wares, so that everyone may know in advance just how many and what kinds of bones will be encountered when the fish is cooked and ready to eat.

Like the snakes, the fishes possess a great many joints and segments in their backbones and a great many separate ribs, as well as the two sets of these latter articles. This many-rib structure is, in fact, an ancient and primitive one in evolution, for the fishes and the ancestors of the reptiles were evolved long before any of the modern creatures like mankind or even like frogs. As a whole, Nature's progress has been toward reduction of the number of ribs and of backbone segments, rather than toward an increase of these.

The lizard whose X-ray portrait also is presented on this page is part way between the snake and the higher animals, so far as concerns its variations on the general theme of bony structures. It has the many segments of the backbone, much as does a snake or fish. These are especially numerous in the long, extremely flexible tail. But the lizard has a structure of leg and arm bones much like that of mankind; and even more easily broken, as is indicated by the accidental fracture shown clearly in the photograph reproduced herewith.

Incidentally, this indicates another valuable thing which X-rays may be able to do for naturalists. The rays can disclose when some of the animals they are studying have been injured accidentally and perhaps invisibly. The unfortunate lizard which was the victim of the accident in this instance could not have told the naturalist who was working with it that it had a broken hind leg and was not in normal condition, and perhaps the accident would not be discovered in any way. Yet the behavior of this injured animal could scarcely have been normal, even though it is agreed that animals like lizards probably never feel severe pain from such injuries, as human beings would.

One of the most curious sets of internal structures disclosed by use of X-rays on animals is that of the bat. The bat really is a mammal, belonging to the same general group of animals as mankind. In many ways it really is what it seems to be, a kind of flying mouse. The bones of the bat's body also resemble, it may be seen clearly, the bones of a mouse or similar animal. What is peculiar is the bat's wing, which really is a thin but tough skin or membrane spread out between the fingers of the animal's hand, like the web of skin between the toes of a web-footed animal.

At the uppermost points of the wings of the bat the X-ray photograph of which is reproduced on this page, may be seen the knot of small bones which is really the bat's wrist. Stretching between this and the bones of the shoulder, are the two long bones which correspond to the creature's arm, but the larger part of the wing structure is supported by the three long and extremely slender fingers. There really are five fingers, just like man's, but two of these are reduced to smaller remnants, although both can be seen in the X-ray photographs. For some curious reason, all this enormous development of the fingers has been confined to the fingers and has not extended to the toes, for the feet and legs of the bat may be seen in the X-ray photograph not to be very different from those of a rat or mouse.

The turtle is one creature usually imagined to have its skeleton on the outside, as actually is true of animals such as crabs and lobsters, so far as these have any skeletons at all. The turtle, however, really has nothing of the sort. Its real skeleton is inside the body, just as are the skeletons of a bat or a frog. It resembles, furthermore, the general bony character of all the other animals on the page, possessing a backbone, a set of ribs, shoulder bones, arm and leg bones and all the rest. The shell is an entirely separate outgrowth over the body, not a part of the true skeleton.

This shell even is different in chemical nature from the true bones and acts differently on the X-rays, as is indicated by the fact that these rays penetrate it much more readily than they would pass through true bone. That is why the real skeleton of the turtle can be seen inside the less dense shadow due to the outer shell, although more dimly than the bones of the creatures whose outer skins are thinner and more transparent to the X-rays.

Even artists may find a use for these new X-ray pictures of animals, as well as the naturalists. Artists always are seeking new inspirations for designs. Plants have been tried, and bacteria and other micro-organisms and chemicals crystalizing under the microscope, even the patterns made by sound waves or those created by the interlacing movements of atoms.

Now the X-ray photographs seem to give still other possibilities. Maybe some dress designer or fabric maker will come out soon with decorative designs based on the bony structure of a flounder, as revealed by X-rays, or with one based on the interlacing structure of a serpent's ribs. The flounder, at least, might easily become an object of real beauty.



© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# Gangsters' Widows Not Merry Ones

## Tumble in a Night From Riches to Rags When Their Husbands Crumple Beneath the Bullets of Their Enemies, Live in Constant Terror and Are Promptly Sent to Join the Dear Departed If Suspected of "Knowing Too Much"

The Widow of Dion O'Bannion, Chicago's Notorious Gangster, Who, After His "Bump Off," Was Left Penniless and Has Disappeared.

Gertrude Doris, Electric Chair Widow of the Notorious Frankie Doris, Gangster, Who Was Trying to Reconstruct Her Life as a Salvation Army Lassie.

Mrs. Georgette Winkler Weeping at the Inquest Into the Murder of Her Husband, Gus ("Big Mike") Winkler, a "Big Shot" of Gangdom.

Marion ("Kiki") Roberts, the Unofficial Wife of the Gangster, Jack Diamond, Whose Life Since His Death Has Been One of Misfortune and Unhappiness, Although She Is Trying to "Come Back" and May Succeed.

Idyllic Scene of Mrs. Florence Murphy Sewing Socks While Her Racketeering Husband, "Big Tim," Reads Fairy Tales, Possibly, to Their Child—And After Murphy Was Killed by Rival Racketeers She Married "Dingbat" Oberta, Bootlegger Baron, Who Was Also Murdered.

The Official Mrs. Jack ("Legs") Diamond, Who Was Murdered After His Death, Probably Because She "Knew Too Much."

THE wife of a "big-shot" gangster is a gorgeous sight that makes many an honest woman green with envy. She has jewels, furs, servants, the most expensive cars and when she struts into a night club gets more attention and service than a society or movie "queen."

But gangsters are short-lived, and the weeping widow following the solid silver casket in one of those "million-dollar" funerals has good reason to mourn her loss. She has lost everything, financially. Gangsters may be fabulously rich but they rarely leave an estate. The day a bullet or the electric chair ends a prominent figure in gangdom, his widow tumbles from riches to rags. The next time she enters a night club, instead of being received like a sort of criminal royalty, she is hardly noticed. She has become a nobody, because there are no widows in the social register of the underworld.

Her late lamented husband's associates may be sitting there. A few days ago, had she asked any of them for a loan, he would have peeled a "grand" or two from his roll and not cared much if she forgot to return it, but now all she will get is a curt nod. The gang had to "kick in" for that swell funeral, to give till it hurt, and that settled all obligations of friendship.

Of course she knows gang secrets, enough perhaps to put them all in the death house, but she also knows better than to hint for a little hush money. One suggestion along that line and she will be hushed, but not with money. Anyone who tries to blackmail a gangster gets taken for a ride. It is not prudent for the widow to weep too copiously, for the gang may put her out of her misery, for fear she may get hysterical and "spill some chatter."

There are many reasons why gangsters usually leave little or nothing. In the first place saving is an instinct peculiar to honest-minded people and goes against the grain of criminals who, like rats, live on the savings of others. Though the gangster does not save, he has temporary hoards of currency which he hides away here and there and often forgets, much like the squirrel, that dressed-up cousin of the rat.

As long as he can keep out of prison and the cemetery, his rackets will bring him floods of easy money. Much of it goes as easily not only for lawyers and political protection, but for splits with his associates. The stingy gangster is shortest-lived of all. Still, there is always margin enough to build up a large fortune in a year or two, if the gang leader cared to save. If he does like Waxey Gordon, investing it in real estate and securities, it attracts the eye of the United States Internal Revenue investigators who will attach the property, send him to prison for not paying his income tax and in fines and costs more than make him pay the Government's expenses of the trial.

The gangster delights in showering money on his wife, but she must not bank nor invest it either. He insists on seeing it all on her back or dripping from her in the form of jewelry. This is not because the gunman loves his wife more than does the man who works for his living. It is entirely for show. The gangster's showiness is not entirely vanity, but a necessary detail of his business. It is the way he advertises.

There are rival gangs, and the business men on whom they prey as well as the small fry of the underworld have to make up their minds from day to day which ones are really in power, and the usual test is money. The gangster who gets the most money must be the "biggest shot," so each one wants his wife to "look like a million," or everyone will think he isn't "in right."

The day one of these showy gentry "gets the bump," his hoard may be anywhere from $50,000 to $150,000 in actual currency, but his widow will be lucky if she ever sees more than two or three per cent of it. Half of the sum may be scattered in safety vaults under false names which he continually changes to fool the income tax sleuths and which is wife does not know about. The rest, perhaps, is in the hands of trusted fellow gangsters. Though there are no notes or memoranda of these accounts receivable, he can always collect them himself—but death cancels all debts in gangdom.

If the gang would give to the widows the money that it squanders on those fantastically extravagant funerals with churchfuls of flowers, worthy of a President or King, the widows could retire on it. That would not do at all. Those gaudy funerals are to advertise that in spite of the loss of a prominent member, the gang is so powerful that it is just rolling in wealth but they don't fritter any of it away on widows.

Perhaps the most bizarre of these gangster relicts is Gertrude Doris, electric-chair widow of Frankie Doris. She made a hit recently in Philadelphia, as a Salvation Army lassie, testifying with evident sincerity that crime does not pay the gangster's widow. Apparently the Salvation Army did not pay quite enough either, because Gertie was arrested the other day for running a disorderly house on the side, which was not exactly practising what she preached. These widows can't seem to make a success of going straight or crooked either.

Frankie and Gertie had known each other from childhood, and the fathers of both were policemen. When they grew up they married, but instead of being extra respectful of the law, Frankie went in for small rackets and soon worked up to such big ones that Gertie in a couple of years had spent more money on clothes than her mother had seen in a lifetime. And she laughed at the warnings of her uniformed father and father-in-law.

Everything was lovely, with wealth pouring in until one day Frankie took a hand in a bank robbery in which a policeman was killed, and Frankie had to sit in the "hot seat."

An executed gangster doesn't rate a big funeral because all available cash has been spent on trying to defeat justice at the trial and to get him pardoned afterward. So Frankie left nothing but debts.

"Legs" Diamond was a bungling and overrated gangster whose widow fared worse than the average. Alice Kenny Shiffer Diamond, a former burlesque "queen," married "Legs" in 1917, when he was a mere "wagon bouncer," a petty thief, stealing packages from trucks. She stuck to him after his rise to bigger if not better rackets, making it possible for him to court Broadway beauties, notably Marion "Kiki" Roberts, of the Follies.

Finally Diamond, known as the "clay pigeon of the underworld" because he was shot up so much, got a little more than his constitution would stand. Mrs. Diamond was the only mourner at his funeral. He left her nothing but a house on which neither interest nor taxes had been paid for some time.

Alice was too honest for a gangster's moll. Also she was foolish, one day remarking that she was "getting tired of protecting a lot of mugs." Last June she was found on the floor of her little flat with a bullet in her brain. The "mugs" had heard what she said.

Red-headed "Kiki," his sort of morganatic widow, had a tough time, too. The girl who had risen to the Follies was arrested in connection with Diamond's death and also charged with assisting the gangster in robbing and torturing a truck driver. She is in California trying to begin all over again and go straight. It won't be easy.

Edith Craig, hat-check girl in a Philadelphia hotel, wanted to wear things like those the millionaire guests handed her. Mickey Duffy, gangster, was the boy who could do it for her, and he did, though until 1924 he did not get around to marrying Edith. In that year a rival peppered Mickey with slugs from a shotgun. In the hospital he vowed to marry Edith the first thing if he ever got well. Mickey's "number wasn't up" that time and he kept his promise. For a while Mrs. Duffy played the part of a great lady, the glittering hostess in the modern Spanish villa in Overbrook, a suburb of Philadelphia, which her husband bought for $65,000 and furnished at an estimated cost of $100,000.

Lines of thrill-seekers used to come from near and far to try to get a peep at the enormous living-room with its futuristic fixtures of black and white and its handsomely painted walls, the dining-room that was adorned with frail glass and every variety of cactus plant, the guest rooms with their private baths attached and the master bedroom with its regal couch upon a dais.

Mrs. Duffy liked to go horse-back riding; she enjoyed bridge and other harmless pleasures. She wore the $30,000 diamond bracelet and the huge solitaire Mickey had given her proudly enough, but she wanted a baby. One day she went with her husband to adopt an orphan, but the directors of the orphans' home turned down her request because of Duffy's profession.

Mrs. Duffy was shocked and her husband furious. Had it been any other sort of institution, he would have taught them a lesson by blowing up the place, but to do that to an orphan asylum didn't seem quite right even to a gangster. In April, 1931, as Mrs. Duffy was sitting on the sands of Atlantic City, someone got into her husband's hotel room and "gave him the works." When his estate was settled, it yielded just $7,000 for the widow. On this she has retired from the public view. Yet at one time the beer and other rackets were bringing in $50,000 a week to Mickey.

Sometimes the widow marries another gangster only to have it happen all over again. Such was the case of Mrs. Florence Diggs Murphy Oberta, who was twice made a widow by the feuds and guns of gangland and who today has retired entirely from the smart life of the underworld which she only recently adorned. Florence's first mate was Timothy D. ("Big Tim") Murphy, known far and wide as Chicago's "Czar of Unionism." A tall, strapping man of six feet three, "Big Tim" married Florence in Washington, D. C., in 1915. His career as labor leader, State legislator, convict, racketeer, mail robber and gambler brought Florence many a thrill. Finally in a vice-war in 1928 he was killed by assassins on the lawn of his North Side home in Chicago.

Less than a year later Florence Murphy married "Dingbat" Oberta, the young Polish beer baron of the Windy City, who had two hobbies outside of his business: golf and flowers. Florence urged him to reform and go straight. He was many years her junior and she saw a great future ahead of him. But he was in the racket and in 1930 he was shot down and killed. At his funeral Florence said: "I have had more love and better husbands than most women."

But she is on the retired list today, forgotten by the new denizens of the underworld, as is also Dale Winter, the beautiful Ohio soprano who married "Big Jim" Colosimo, cafe owner and racketeer.

"Big Jim's" successor, Dion O'Bannion, "the sentimental Tommy of murderers," was killed among his gorgeous flowers in 1924; his wife, penniless, has disappeared entirely from the public eye. And Dion's successor as leader of Chicago's North Side gang, Earl "Hymie" Weiss, also went the way of all gangster flesh, leaving his petted Josephine Libbey, whom he had bedecked in silks and velvets, nothing but trouble, for she could not satisfactorily prove that she really had been his wife and was not entitled even to any of his belongings.

The most recent overlords of gangdom have left their widows in equally pitiful states. On October 22, blonde, plump Georgette Winkler donned her best black satin evening dress, turned on the gas in the kitchen of her sumptuous apartment at 3300 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, and determined to die. When the police pulmotor squad arrived, they found her slumped on the floor, unconscious, and when they revived her, she cried, "I want to die. You're not doing me any favor."

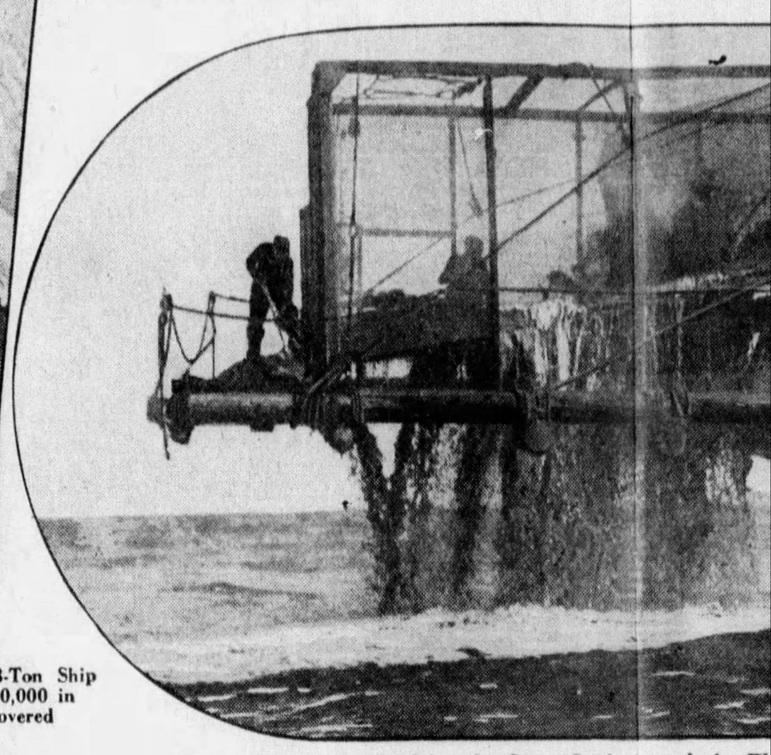
Somebody had "bumped off" her husband, Gus Winkler, an Al Capone lieutenant, two weeks before. It is surprising these not very merry widows don't all "rub themselves out."

© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# Countless Millions in Sh

## *Tragic Misadventures o Have Strewed the C With Gold, Silver, Jew and Where the Treas Awaiting Modern Meth*

The Loss of the East India Company's 1,248-Ton Ship Hindostan, Off Margate, in 1803, With $1,000,000 in Treasure, a Large Part of Which Was Recovered by Hard and Persistent Labor.



Ingenious Device for Dredging the Ocean Sands Around the Wr Dredge Pumped Up, So as to Recover the Gold and Silver Wh

© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

THERE is no need of an age-worn chart, decorated with skull and cross-bones, dolphins, mermaids and anchors and written with the blood of some dying sailorman to locate treasure hoards of enormous value. There are old Spanish galleons of the seventeenth century, whose hard wood hulks lie rotting in quiet places, filled with wooden chests of genuine doubloons and silver pieces-of-eight. There is many an English brig or Dutch East Indiaman with a cargo of pearls, gorgeous jewels, ducats and silver ducatoons scattered in the sands of the ocean's bed. These hoards of fabulous value now tucked away in Davy Jones' locker are waiting for the energetic and adventurous to hunt and recover.

Indeed, some of the ocean-wrecked treasure hulks have been located and the treasure retrieved recently. Salvors, working desperately in all sorts of weather and devoting three years of heart-breaking labors, month after month, off the French coast at last succeeded in wrestling from the ocean's floor a golden argosy of $5,000,000 that went down shortly after the World War with the ill-fated liner Egypt.

The late Aloysius Horn, the old Ivory Coast trader whose real life adventures in Africa's darkest lands may have been a great deal more extraordinary or unrelatable than his fictional and screen versions of them, said: "I've bought doubloons from the natives of the dark continent for a few yards of bright cloth. Ay, got 'em out of the sand, they said. And once I bought three pierced pearls they said 'd come from a broken ship that's been half-buried near a river mouth more years than anybody knew about." Meantime the treasures remain unsalvaged in the keeping of Davy Jones' locker waiting for some adventurous spirit to wrest the riches from its watery grave by means of modern salvage equipment.

Sixty miles north of Cape Town on Jutten Island, along the shores of the fishing village of Soldanha, fishermen to this day pick up coins washed ashore from the Dutch East India Company's ship Meresteyn, wrecked there in April, 1702. These coins found are ducatoons minted in Brussels, the chief town of the Spanish Netherlands, and bear the head of Philip IV—"by the Grace of God, King of Spain and the Indies." Year after year the Winter gales and storms strike down to the broken hull, which lies less than eight fathoms below the surface, and start a few more coins drifting slowly towards the shore. After the period of two centuries the sea is giving up some of its treasure. Though the oak timbers and spars of the vessel have been rotting beneath the waters for more than two centuries now, it is easy to imagine the dramatic scenes that ended the ship's career in wreck and tragedy.

Roll back the curtain of centuries and watch the Meresteyn, with her rich cargo of gold, approaching the Cape after a long and tiresome passage from Amsterdam. On April 3, 1702, at noon, land was sighted—the low flat coast of Soldanha, and the vessel stood in, a southwest breeze filling her sails, until night fell. The ship had forty sick persons on board, and the master, in his eagerness to come to an anchorage and secure fresh provisions, broke all the rules of wise navigation. The bay was, evidently, to him, an unknown harbor; yet he decided to enter it at night without the aid of landmarks or lights, thinking no doubt, that the moon would favor him. Unfortunately the moon did not shine on the doomed men and women of the Meresteyn, for the next thing heard was the call from the second mate in the fo'c'sle head, "Breakers ahead!"

It was the heavy southwest swell beating on the rocks of the South Head of the island, and the ship was lumbering along between this point and Soldanha. "Luff!" cried the master; then "Unfurl the after sails!" "In God's name, luff!" yelled the chief mate from the main rigging.

Near Southampton, Long Island, Captain Gibbs Buried a Treasure Amounting to About $54,000 in Silver Specie, but Was Arrested and Hanged Before He Got a Chance to Dig It Up. From an Old Print in the "Pirate's Own Book," Showing Gibbs and Two of His Crew Burying the Treasure.

In answer, the ship slowly swung towards the wind, and the master, thinking that the ship would not come round in time, ordered the kedge anchor to be let go. The anchor dragged, for the foresails were still drawing full. "Cut the cables!" shouted the quick-witted mate, "and she'll come round."

But all in vain, for in a moment the ship was a wreck among the breakers. The money-chests to this day still lie in the vessel's hold. For a modern diver equipped with present-day salvage equipment the work would be simple, as the charts show that the gold lies no deeper than eight fathoms at low water spring-tides.

Not far from the above wreck off the Cape of Good Hope lie the remains of the Portuguese East Indiaman, St. James, lost in 1586, while bound from Lisbon laden with the treasure and rich goods derived from the Portuguese factories and trading stations in India and the East Indies.

In 1694, the Dageraad sailed from Table Bay to salvage the cargo of gold in the hold of a distressed Dutch East Indiaman named the Goude Buys, or the Golden Jacket. News reached the Cape that the Goude Buys, after a long passage from Holland, had anchored about a hundred miles up the coast with every soul on board ill with scurvy. When the Dageraad reached the locality, the Goude Buys had dragged anchors and drifted ashore. The coast where she lay, however, is sandy and free from danger; it was, therefore, easy for her specie and cargo, amounting to nearly $1,200,000, to be salvaged, and the Dageraad, after taking on board the more important freight and gold, ran back to Table Bay. Fog caused her end, too—she sailed on to the west side of an island and broke up at once. The chests, broken and shattered, were washed ashore at the time, but the coin is still under the sea, deep in the sand of the green depths—a romantic hoard awaiting recovery by some bold diver.

Under the shadows of Table Mountain lies another famous treasure wreck — that of the stately, high-pooped Dutch ship Het Huis Te Crayenstein, which stranded on the rocks beyond Camp's Bay "at the third glass of the dog watch" in foggy weather in 1698. Brass guns bearing the Dutch East India Company's coat-of-arms, and bars of silver, have been brought up from the sand which has almost covered the wreck. Papers of authentic record now in the Dutch Government's archives in The Hague prove beyond doubt that there are two chests of specie still down there under the sand. With modern gear and under-water equipment they should not be difficult to recover.

The rotting hulk of the Haarlem, another Dutch ship, driven ashore near the mouth of the Salt River in the eighteenth century, also lies within a short distance of the former vessel. This, too, has considerable treasure in the way of gold and silver plate in its hold.

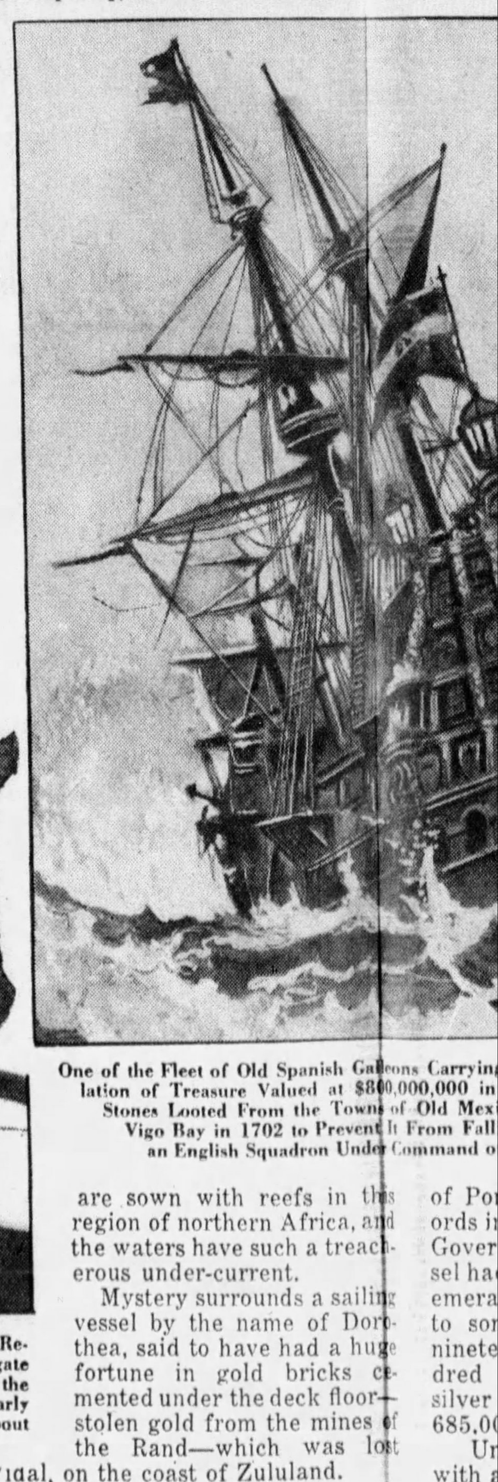
In 1773, on June 2, the Jonge Thomas, a proud East Indiaman, drove ashore on the rocks close to the Zoul River, and, being heavily laden, broke in two. Sixty-three men escaped, while 149 were drowned. For many days the survivors begged in the streets of Cape Town, till the Dutch India Company took the stranded men into their service. When the storm subsided, the ship was found to lie so near the shore that one could almost leap the distance to land, and so far as the treasure is concerned, which amounted to $800,000, remains intact to this day, on account of the terrific tides and great rocks.

An ivory treasure, together with some bullion, lies beneath the rock-studded shore of Cape Palmas, off the Ivory Coast of West Africa since 1878, when the steamer Gambia, laden with gold dust, specie and a vast amount of ivory, foundered in deep water. A salvage company, thinking that the vessel had intact a safe containing valuables of immense wealth, hired a diver to go down to her hulk, but after salvaging two thousand pounds of ivory he is reported to have died before reaching the safe or any treasure other than that of ivory. There still remains much treasure in this brig.

A treasure ship dating back to 1787 is that of the East Indiaman Hartwell, wrecked off Bona Vista, Cape Verde Islands, in May of that year. Homeward bound and laden with immense treasures which were transferred to her hold from a disabled ship, the Belvedere, the Hartwell sank while fighting to suppress a mutiny on board. All the survivors were rescued by a passing ship after sixteen days at sea in a rowing boat in unsheltered weather and wind. The mutiny is reported to have been started by one of the seamen in order to seize both the ship and its treasure. No attempts have yet been made towards recovering this gold and silver which the vessel carried in its hold.

His British Majesty's ship Athenienne, a warship carrying mails and dispatches for the British Mediterranean fleet, and specie valued at approximately $3,500,000, stranded on the rocks of a reef near Tunis, on October 27, 1806. Its exact location is at Esquerques. A Danish brig rescued a few survivors, but was unable to save the three hundred and forty-seven men who clung to the wreckage nor the treasure which went down with the ship. No attempt has yet been made to salvage this immense fortune, because the seas are sown with reefs in this region of northern Africa, and the waters have such a treacherous under-current.

Barnacle-Encrusted Brass Cannon Recovered From the British Frigate Lutine, Which Foundered Close to the Mainland of Holland With Nearly $5,000,000, of Which Only About $500,000 Has Been Recovered.



One of the Fleet of Old Spanish Galleons Carrying lation of Treasure Valued at $800,000,000 in Stones Looted From the Towns of Old Mex Vigo Bay in 1702 to Prevent It From Fall an English Squadron Under Command o

Mystery surrounds a sailing vessel by the name of Dorothea, said to have had a huge fortune in gold bricks cemented under the deck floor—stolen gold from the mines of the Rand—which was lost near Cape Vidal, on the coast of Zululand.

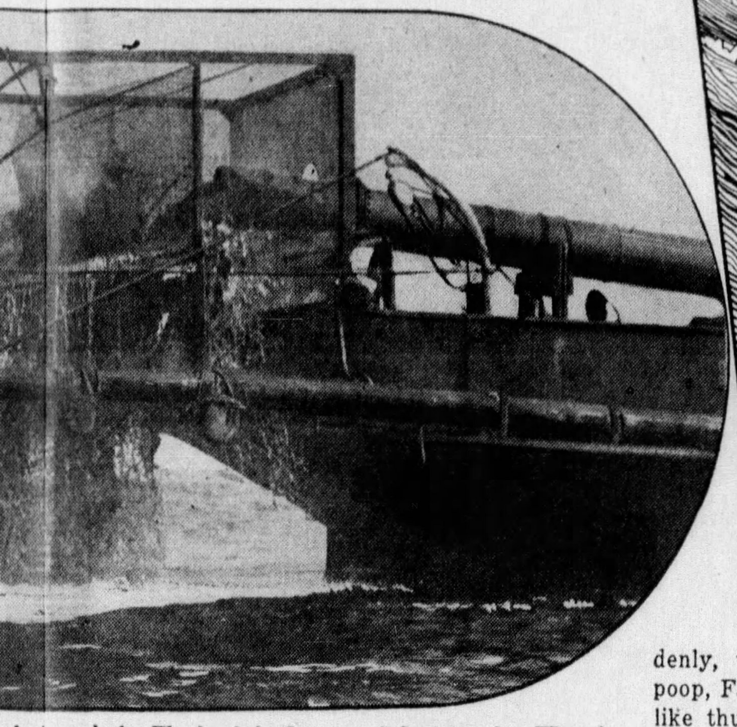
This treasure has had Government recognition in that on May 21, 1900, an item for the sum of £173 19s and 3d, English currency, was listed as an appropriation in the Government estimates of the Legislative Assembly of the Natal Parliament under the heading, "Expenditure in Connection with Buried Gold at Cape Vidal, Search for Discovery." This stamps the treasure with official authority, for when the Government goes treasure-hunting there must be something in it worth while.

Treasure hunters have been, from time to time, fighting an array of forces in their efforts to recover a vast hoard of gold, silver and precious stones, valued at over $5,360,000, which went down with the East India Company's ship Grosvenor, in 1782, three hundred feet from the shore line of Port Natal, now called Durban, in Port Natal Bay, off the coast

# nShipwreckedTreasure

## *tures of the Sea Which d the Ocean Floor er, Jewels and Plate-- Treasure Now Lies, n Methods of Salvage*

The Wreck of the Ill-Fated, Great Merchant Ship Grosvenor, Which Plunged on to the Rocks of the African Coast in 1782 With More Than $5,000,000 in Treasure. After Heroic Efforts the Ship's Company Managed to Get Ashore, Where They Were Captured by the Savage Natives and Ten of the Ladies Were Dragged Into the Jungle to Be Their Wives. From the Old "Mariners' Chronicle," Published in 1804.

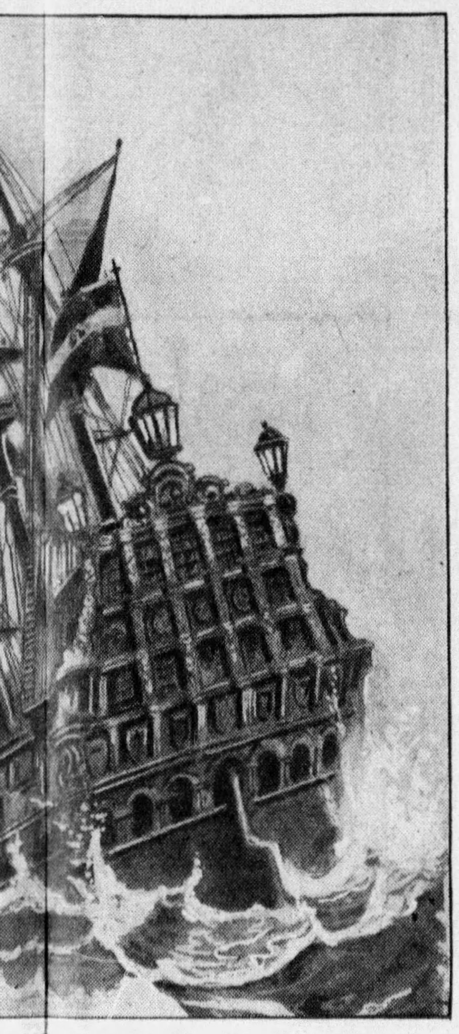


nds Around the Wreck of the Lutine and Straining Out What the Gold and Silver Which Had Broken Loose From the Oaken Chests.

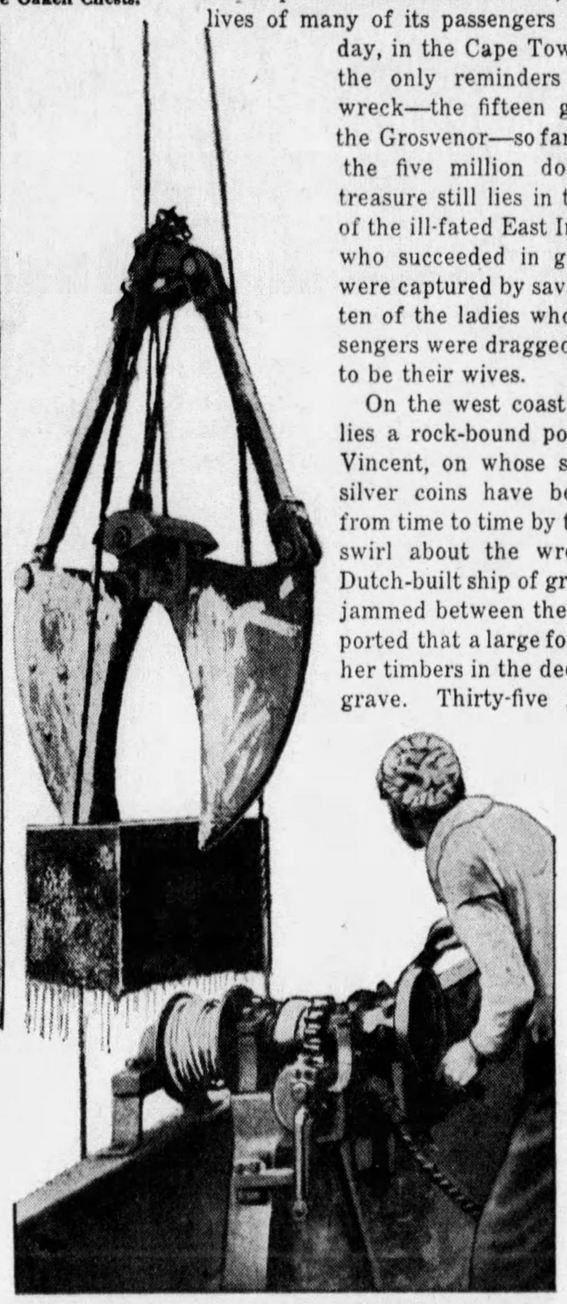
The Wreck of the British Frigate Anson, Off the Cornish Coast in 1807, Which Carried the Paymaster's Chests of Gold for a Foreign Squadron of the British Navy.

denly, when everyone was waiting upon the poop, Fate played a hand, for with a loud crash like thunder the poop broke from the rest of the ship and was dashed ashore, thus saving the lives of many of its passengers and crew. Today, in the Cape Town Museum, are the only reminders of this tragic wreck—the fifteen guns carried by the Grosvenor—so far recovered. But the five million dollars' worth of treasure still lies in the strong room of the ill-fated East Indiaman. Those who succeeded in getting on shore were captured by savage natives, and ten of the ladies who had been passengers were dragged into the jungle to be their wives.

On the west coast of Madagascar lies a rock-bound point called Cape Vincent, on whose shores gold and silver coins have been washed up from time to time by the waves which swirl about the wreck of the old Dutch-built ship of great age which is jammed between the reefs. It is reported that a large fortune lies among her timbers in the deep waters of her grave. Thirty-five miles south by southeast of Ngoncy Island, on the east coast of Madagascar, in Venanguebe Bay, lies a sunken treasure supposed to be not far from the wreck of the French frigate Gloire, which was lost in 1761. The value of the treasure in the ship's hulk is not known.



h Galleons Carrying Over Three Years' Accumu- t $800,000,000 in Gold, Silver and Precious Towns of Old Mexico, Which Was Sunk in event It From Falling Into the Hands of Under Command of Sir George Rooke.



It Was an Exciting Moment When the Huge Steel Tongs of the Salvage Vessel Gripped and Brought Up the Captain's Safe From the Sunken Wreck of the Egypt. In the Safe Was the Key to the Bullion Room, Where $5,000,000 Was Stowed Away and Finally Recovered.

Natives of the islet of Porto Santo, among the Madeira Islands, have a tradition that, about two hundred years ago, a pirate galleon of Spanish ownership, was wrecked on the beach at the southernmost point, when tattooed seamen, scarred on the face and slashed around their tawny jowls, escaped ashore and lived for some time in the native ways with the hope that another galleon would pass for them to make passage back to their former haunts. The galleon, it is said, was stranded on the island by her mutinous crew, and when sunk, its treasure of loot in her hold was valued at about $2,000,000 in gold, silver, precious stones and church plate.

Legend has it that in the days of Queen Anne, when a ship of war was sent out to bring back pirates and buccaneers who had offered to surrender to a proclamation of the British Government, and who were wanted as evidence in the trial of Captain Kidd, some of the pirates sunk their ships with treasure, fired their houses on land and rushed into the back country. These events actually occurred, as authentic papers and documents in the British state archives show, and there is no doubt that the waters along many of the bays and inlets of the African coast are crowded with such wreckage and sunken treasures-trove, but the difficulty is to locate the unknown golden hulks.

The treasure gold of the Egypt, Peninsula and Oriental liner, lost off the French coast in 1922, has now been recovered, as already related—$5,000,000 in all! But the Merida—with $1,000,000 in gold, including the crown jewels of Emperor Maximilian, unhappy monarch of Mexico—lies 70 miles off Virginia Capes, encrusted with barnacles, strangely quiet, schedules and time tables no longer to meet; chronometers, dividends and whirring propellers long forgotten. Operations were under way to salvage these riches from their watery tomb, the treasure was within reach, and that strange madness that grips men when gold in untold amounts is at stake, permeated the surroundings. Then, in a sudden, it ceased, for these hardy adventurers were tied up by court injunctions, and the treasure hunt ceased for the present. Some day somebody will gather this wealth from the Merida's resting place, where it lies grotesquely dressed in a suit of green shell, buried deep in the sandy floor off the Virginia Capes.

Long forgotten by the public and scattered on the ocean's bed from the ravages of time, the wreck of the frigate Lutine still remains a prize for the treasure hunters. On October 9, 1799, this vessel, carrying a cargo of gold from Yarmouth, England, to Hamburg, Germany, with which to bolster up the credit of English merchants in a money panic that was threatening a moratorium in the German city, foundered close to the mainland of Holland. Records, which are presumed to be authentic, estimate the total amount of gold which the vessel carried in the neighborhood of nearly $5,000,000, of which the efforts of half a dozen major and minor attempts have been rewarded in the amount of half a million dollars only.

Both rumor and tradition claim between $2,000,000 and $4,000,000 in gold and silver coin still lies, in shallow water, within the limits of New York City, but to date no successful attempt has been made to recover any part of this precious cargo. The story of this costly treasure goes back to the days of the Revolution when British forces were fighting General Washington's army. The King's frigate Hussar, leaving England with a cargo of wealth in English gold and silver coin, to pay off her armed forces for the first time in many months, and thereby quiet the complaints and rebellion within their ranks, arrived in New York on September 13, 1870.

The Hussar, in passing up the East River and treading her way through the dangerous waters of Hell Gate, struck a rock near Randall's Island and foundered. Today, although a number of attempts have been made in past years to salvage this vessel, the remains lie within three hundred feet of the island's shore. This fact appears strange at this date, but, nevertheless, it is true, and after a period of one hundred and fifty years, the cargo, having settled deep into the river's muddy bed, is still a tempting bait for salvagers who do not wish to explore far afield, but who wish to gather treasure right here within the confines of the United States.

An example of a tempting treasure well worth the cost of a salvaging expedition, is that of the old Spanish war vessel, Don Carlos III, completely overgrown with sponge, now lying on a coral reef off the coast of Cuba. This gallant man-of-war, in the Fall of 1812, carrying much treasure in silver, gold, and copper coin, struck a reef and its panic-stricken crew strove madly to save the ship, its treasure, and themselves by cutting the cannon lashings and throwing the guns into the sea. In fact, everything movable was thrown overboard, but of no avail, and with hope lost, the officers and crew took to the boats, leaving the proud galleon, with all its treasure, to its ill-fated destiny.

Today native Cuban divers go down and often return to the surface with a few silver pieces-of-eight bearing dates as early as 1794, but the bulk of the treasure still lies intact and undisturbed, guarded watchfully by ancient muzzle-loading cannons, wheels of gun-carriages, and piles of iron ballast, all overgrown with coral and sponge—a silent and impressive memorial to the tenacity of the sea.

A treasure dating back to the olden times, is that lying off the coast of the Scottish county of Argyll, near the north end of the Island of Mull. Lying in eighty feet of water is the Italian galleon, Florencia—another treasure chest with a glamorous appeal to seekers of hidden gold. Many attempts have, in the past, been made to bring this treasure to the surface, but due to the fact that the vessel's hull has sunk so deeply into the heavy ocean's bed, after over three hundred years of settling, the best that the salvagers have brought up has been in the nature of guns, stone cannon balls, a few pieces-of-eight with dates of various years in the Sixteenth Century, a silver candlestick, and an interesting medal of Roman Catholic origin taken from one of the ossified bones of one of the vessel's ill-fated victims.

She was one of many galleons financed and constructed by the wealthy city of Florence. This particular ship was presented by these citizens to King Philip as a "gift of friendship." She was blown up in December, 1588, while loaded with gold and silver intended for use in paying the soldiers and sailors of Spain, upon the return of the Armada of that year. Statements, derived from authentic sources, assert that the enormous treasure stored in the vessel's hold remains deeply buried in the sea's bottom.

Another both interesting and profitable quest might be the recovery of the French three-masted sailing vessel, Le Jeune Henri, which foundered on the night of December 8, 1820, between the Oleron Island and the west coast of France, opposite the mouth of the Charente River.

From the little town of La Vendee in the

Continued on Page 15

of Pondoland. Authentic records in possession of the British Government show that this vessel had in diamonds, rubies and emeralds a treasure amounting to some $1,675,000 stored in nineteen chests, also seven hundred and twenty gold and silver bars to the value of $3,685,000.

Under the command of one Captain Coxon, with a passenger list mostly of army officers and high Government officials with their wives and children, she left the shores of India, calling at Madras, then known as Fort St. George, and later at Trincomalee in Ceylon, she sailed for the Cape of Good Hope. On passing Madagascar a terrific storm arose, and with it a heavy fog which became so dense that observations could not be taken. Throughout the entire night the storm continued and kept driving the ship towards the African coast until early hours in the morning, August 4, at which time land was sighted directly in front of the vessel's bows. The master gave orders to "wear ship," which is to turn about stern to the wind, but in so doing the stern of the vessel caught upon the ragged rocks of the treacherous reefs.

The officers and crew did everything within their power to save the women and children before the vessel crashed, but all in vain, as the boats launched were dashed to pieces. Then sud-

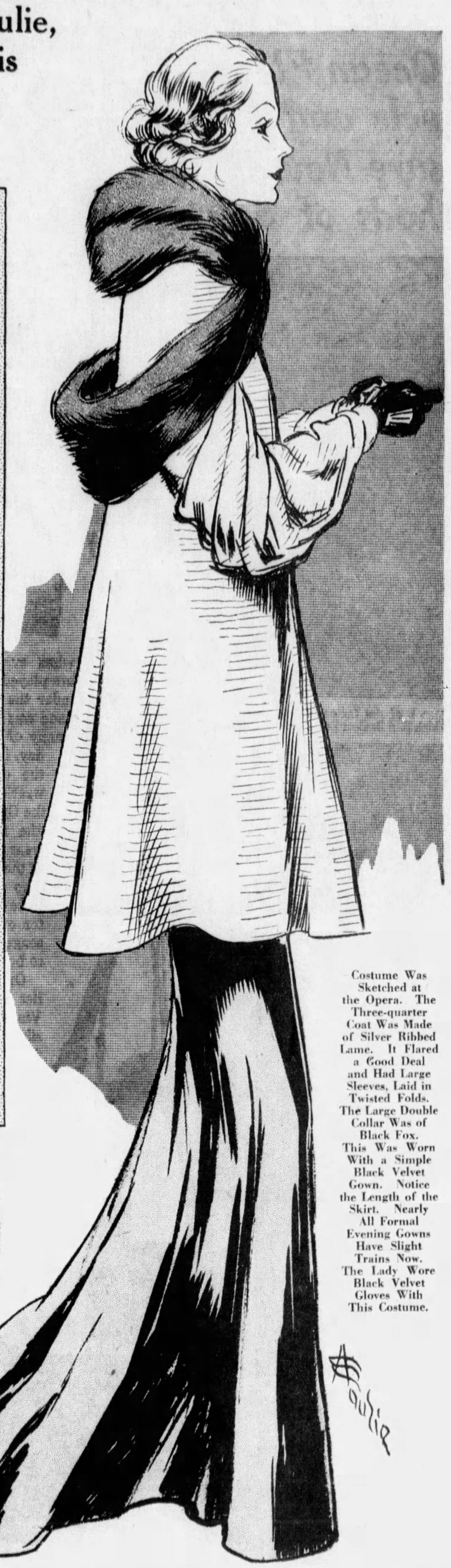
# The New Evening Gowns

## Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Famous French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

These Latest Paris Models Offer Suggestions for American Dressmakers and May Be Copied or Adapted by Them in American Materials.

Lanvin Gown in Black Faille. The Skirt Has Plaited Ruffles Set at the Height of the Knee. The Gown Is Deeply Decollete in the Back, but Quite High in Front. Its Special Feature Is the Sleeves, Which Are Made of Padded Cords Covered With Gold Lame. They Are Oval in Shape and Hang Over the Arms, Held Across the Back by a Twisted Cord of the Lame. The Top of the Arm Shows.

Evening Costume of Black Velvet, Diagonally Striped With Gold Lines. It Has Long Sleeves, as Have Many of the Present Evening Gowns. It Is Very High in Front and Low in the Back, and the Skirt Is Buttoned Over on One Hip With Gold Buttons. The Jacket Is of Gold Lame, Very Tailored. The Hair Is Encircled by a Bandeau of Gold Lame With a Rosette in the Back.



Costume Was Sketched at the Opera. The Three-quarter Coat Was Made of Silver Ribbed Lame. It Flared a Good Deal and Had Large Sleeves, Laid in Twisted Folds. The Large Double Collar Was of Black Fox. This Was Worn With a Simple Black Velvet Gown. Notice the Length of the Skirt. Nearly All Formal Evening Gowns Have Slight Trains Now. The Lady Wore Black Velvet Gloves With This Costume.

Evening Costume. A Slim Skirt and Long Coat of Black Velvet. Worn With a Long Tunic Blouse of Lame. This Is Gold With an Embossed Pattern, Rather Chinese in Inspiration. The Tunic Has a Little Chinese Collar, and Is Buttoned Up the Front With Gold Buttons. The Shoulders Are Slightly Widened and the Tunic Is Belted With a Bit of the Material.

PARIS, Jan. 26.

THE Winter social season in Paris has brought an unexpected evening material into prominence. This is none other than that metal cloth, in gold or silver, which the manufacturers of luxurious fabrics had almost given up making, because so little of it ever found a buyer. It is strange how fashions work themselves out, and how impossible it seems to force any vogue, even though all commercial considerations seem to demand it. Then, all of a sudden, and apparently without reason, certain women begin to wear a material or to adopt a style, launched by a popular dressmaker, and immediately many others follow suit, and a new mode is born.

The beginning of the renaissance of lame, this time, was, I think, due to the great success of certain models at Lanvin's and Augustabernard's, which first saw the light of day in the Winter collections shown in August of last year. Lanvin's big pelerine collars on evening gowns, and her delightful jackets, both made of cloth of silver stitched all over in fine rows so that they looked like a ribbed material, started her private clients to thinking seriously in terms of silver lame. Augustabernard showed at the same time a series of dinner gowns in mat crepe, with draped necklines and half-sleeves, both trimmed with appliqued bands of gold lame. Some of her most important clients saw them, pictured themselves in them, and then ordered them immediately.

The result is that every important evening affair in Paris confirms the vogue for gold and silver lame, in whole gowns, in wraps, in ensembles of gown and wrap, and in what we call "touches."

The four models sketched on this page were all found at the theatre or the opera. Parisians going to the theatre dress only for first night at the moment, and they make specially careful toilets when the play is by a famous author. The first night of Bernstein's new play, for example, was a very smart occasion sartorially speaking. Here, I saw many lame gowns, wraps, and a great many frocks with trimmings of lame.

The black faille gown from Lanvin is an example of her very newest way of using metal cloth. This is even newer than the fine stitching mentioned above. Here she has used fine cords, covering them with the lame, and making rounded sleeves of them. Notice that these sleeves are open on the top of the shoulder. This is a favorite trick of the moment, and is often seen in dinner gowns with long slim sleeves, necklines high in front and low in the back, and these little openings on the shoulders. This type of gown is much seen just now at night clubs and restaurants, and is often made of velvet, decked with gold or silver cloth.

Velvet and lame seem to go together, and we accordingly see many ensembles using this combination. Look at the one sketched, in which the material is black velvet striped diagonally with gold lines. The gown is long-sleeved, high in the front, extremely low in the back, and is buttoned over onto one hip with gold buttons. Over it is worn a tailored jacket of thick golden lame, with widely flared cuffs. Notice the head-band of lame, worn round the head, with a rosette behind one ear in the back. Women now wear something in the hair almost invariably, either bandeaux of feathers, fabric, or lacquered hair; a jewel, or some sort of Empire tiara, in either imitation or real stones. At the ball given at the British Embassy for the benefit of the British hospital in Paris, which was one of the most brilliant occasions of the Winter, I was astonished to see literally hundreds of tiaras in real diamonds, emeralds or sapphires. I should not have supposed that there were so many still in existence.

Of course, the many English visitors accounted for some of them, but one would have thought that many would have been broken up long ago for bracelets or necklaces. Many women on this occasion had also dressed their hair high to go with the tiaras, curls piled on top, or on one side of the head. This looked very pre-war.

The lovely three-quarter evening coat in heavy ribbed silver ottoman, trimmed with black fox, was seen at the Opera. It flared a good deal, and the folded and twisted sleeve was handled in graceful lines. With this, the lady wore a black velvet gown and black velvet gloves. Her gown was simplicity itself. In spite of the fact that this Winter in Paris has been unusually cold, gloves in the evening have been far less worn than they were last year. At the Embassy ball, for example, they were the exception rather than the rule.

Please notice that all the evening gowns on this page have skirts that train in the back. Every formal gown is now made with a small train. It is only the informal cocktail or dinner type that escapes the floor. There is an example of lame used for this latter type in the fourth model sketched on this page.

This model was also seen at the theatre, but it was not a first night. It was at the third or fourth performance of "Die Fledermaus," given under the supervision of Reinhardt, but in French, at the Theatre Pigalle. The lady wore what was apparently a suit of black velvet, consisting of an ankle-length skirt, and a slim three-quarter length coat, with sliver fox on the shoulders. When she took off the coat, she was revealed in a long tunic of gold lame, with an embossed pattern, rather Chinese in inspiration.

There was also something Celestial in the little standing collar of the tunic, in its pagoda-like extensions on the sleeves, and in its rows of small round gold buttons, fastened with gold loops. The ensemble was a very handsome one.



© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# Countless Millions in Shipwrecked Treasure

(Continued from Double Page)

west of France, during the French Revolution, a nobleman fled to Louisiana, which after a short period, he left to reside in St. Pierre, on the island of Martinique, French West Indies. There he accumulated a small fortune and with this and the vast wealth he brought from France upon his escape, he decided in 1820 to return to his former country, and leased the little French sailing vessel, Le Jeune Henri, to make the passage. His fortune, estimated at $3,000,000, was converted into gold coin, gold plate, bullion, silver and costly jewels.

With the treasure sealed in hardwood chests, the little ship sailed out of the harbor of St. Pierre on the evening of November 20, 1820. Everything went well until late in the evening of December 8, when off the Oleron Island, the vessel, during a terrific storm, stranded on a reef of rocks and sank with the nobleman and her crew of thirty-five men. Even now, on clear days, the coral-covered hull may be seen through the shallow water, treasure intact, waiting for some adventurous person or persons to come and wrest the riches from it.

In the rotting hull of the Belgian steamer, Elizabethville, loaded with an uninteresting cargo of ordinary trade merchandise from the Congo country in Africa, somewhere among its confines lies an ordinary mail sack in which is a treasure in diamonds—12,000 carats in all! In 1917, while en route from the Belgian Congo, this vessel was torpedoed approximately eight miles south of Quiberon Point, off the French coast in the Belle-Ile waters and lies at a depth of nearly three hundred feet. It is reported, on very good authority, that a brother of the mail clerk, now residing in Belgium, appears to hold the secret hiding place, which he has kept confidential all these years, owing to his lack of financial resources to equip an expedition to salvage this "jeweled treasure chest."

In ancient days and now almost forgotten, an unknown Spanish galleon was stranded in the warm waters of South America's west coast. At the time King Charles of England was making his struggle to regain the throne, a temporary lull in hostilities between England and Spain was in effect. Spain, forgetting her enmity toward the former country, ordered her richest colonial possession, Peru, to make the aspirant to the British throne a present of some $12,000,000 in gold for use in aiding his cause. The ship selected to transport this princely treasure from Lima is not known, but it is known that she was lost off the coast of Ecuador a few miles north of Guayaquil. Her treasure is still there, buried in the shifting sands of the Pacific in shallow water, and today after heavy storms the natives go down to the shore and gather many pieces-of-eight, gold pesos and corroded doubloons.

There is another wreck not far off the guano-covered islands of the coast of Ecuador. The Spanish ship, Todos Santos, commanded by a renegade Englishman and ex-pirate, one Thomas Gage, was sent to her watery grave by the buccaneer Sieur Raveneau de Lussan, that romantic, picturesque, and deeply religious cavalier who plied the South American waters in search of loot. The latter, upon sighting the Todos Santos, with the intention of only crippling the vessel, ordered the gunners to fire a broadside at the galleon's rigging, but the old-fashioned, smooth-bore guns were far from accurate, and the round shot, instead of tearing through the rigging, crashed into the ship's hull.

Her masts, with sails and yards askew, rising from the water like weird and ghostly crosses, told of her tragic fate. The vessel was laden with several hundred tons of silver bars, gold ingots, pieces-of-eight and other valuable objects—all of which still lies at the bottom of the passage that became her grave, in the channel between the coast of Ecuador and the island a few miles off shore.

In 1686, Captain William Phipps, a former Governor of the Colony of Massachusetts, formed a salvaging company with the King of England, and recovered from one of the sixteen treasure-laden Spanish galleons which went down in the water between the Bahama Islands and San Domingo, on Silver Shoals, during the latter part of the seventeenth century, a treasure in gold, silver and precious stones valued at $2,000,000 or more. The remainder of the fleet remains unsalvaged and the sunken millions still lie in the shallow shoal-waters of this locality—a sizable fortune—and with modern methods and equipment it should be fairly easy to obtain.

Three centuries have passed, but today beneath the clear waters of Cuba's "boca" may still be seen the timbers, gaunt ribs, and broken mast stumps of the Spanish ship Santissima Concepcion. Somewhere deep in the aged coral-covered hulk a great treasure of gold, silver and precious jewels that escaped the buccaneers, only to sink to the bottom of the sea, lies in its watery grave.

Sailing up from Cartagena and Maracaibo came this gallant galleon with tons of silver and gold in her hold. Stored in iron-bound chests were hundreds of thousands of minted gold and silver coins, blazing gems and priceless church vessels, while upon her decks were cavaliers, richly gowned dons, grandees and soldiers, and tonsured, sandaled friars, for the ship was homeward bound to Spain from the Indies and Panama. She was headed for Margarita Island, in the Caribbean Sea, there to take on the year's catch of pearls and then to be convoyed to her home country by a fleet of armed war vessels.

On nearing Margarita Island, Captain Hernando Ferar, master of the Santissima Concepcion, sighted a strange ship speeding towards them — a buccaneer craft. The pirate ship opened fire and the screeching round of shot mowed down the little knot of friars on the stern galley, who with uplifted faces were praying for their deliverance, and tore through the super-structure of the vessel, causing her to run into the reefs with a disastrous crash. Later, Captain Ferar, driven insane by the tragedy of seeing the passengers and crew fighting madly against the sharks which infested the waters, was taken in chains to Spain and, despite his mental state, he was blamed for the disaster, tried, convicted and beheaded.

Then, too, there is the Turkish man-of-war, Captain Bey, with its 100,000,000 francs in gold and jewels still on board. On October 20, 1827, history tells us, a fleet of English, French and Russian frigates sailed through the Mediterranean and up the Greek coast to the harbor of Navarino, and there engaged in a battle which completely annihilated the 130 Turkish and Egyptian warships and other vessels under the command of Mouharem Bey, the Turkish admiral.

The admiral's flagship, Captain Bey, had on board a huge treasure amounting to over 100,000,000 francs; it is estimated that the combined fleet carried $500,000,000. This treasure, which had been obtained by the Turks from looting hundreds of Greek towns and villages, included gold plate, gold coin, and church vessels of gold studded with precious jewels, all of which went down into the clear, limpid waters of the harbor of Navarino. Today this treasure, too, waits an adventurous expedition with modern facilities seeking treasure-trove.

Another quest of much interest to the adventurous salvagers would be that of the side-wheeler Brother Jonathan, which sailed out of 'Frisco harbor on the afternoon of July 28, 1865, bound for Portland, Oregon, and Victoria, British Columbia, with a crew of 54 members and a passenger list of some 109 persons. Two days after leaving San Francisco on the 30th, this leaky steamer of the California Steam Navigation Company, before getting clear of the California coast, encountered a terrific sea and while putting back to land struck a rock 10 miles off Crescent City, California, foundering within an hour. Tradition from the west coast seafaring folk estimates her treasure cargo at a half million dollars, although conservative estimates and shipping reports give its value at $350,000. Several trials have been made in the past to bring this gold to the surface with the crude and ordinary methods of the period, but to date it still remains in the clutches of California's calm coastal waters.

One of the most persistently sought wrecks is that of the British steamer Islander, lost in the Fall of 1901 in Stevens Pass, near Juneau, Alaska, during the days of the Alaskan gold rush. Owned at the time of her disaster by the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company, out of Victoria, British Columbia, authentic reports and documents concerning this shipwreck give her cargo the value of $3,000,000 in gold dust and nuggets, which she was bringing to the States from the base of the Klondike prospectors and the trading companies in that territory. Each year some concern makes an effort to be the fortunate retrievers of this treasure, but it appears that both the system and finances in each undertaking lack the essential requisites, for its chests still remain in the ocean's depths.

From the former Spanish monarchical government comes an official record of a galleon with a treasure-trove of approximately $1,360,000 in Spanish pesetas, silver plate and other precious wealth, now lying below the point of the rocky cliffs which shelter the little Church of St. Winwalloe, near the Lizard, Cornwall, where it sank in eight fathoms in 1750. Tradition of the people in the locality relates that the galleon struck on the outer edge of the reef, heeled over on her side, and tumbled the coin and other bullion into a basin of the rocks, where they are covered by sand and water to this day.

It is reported that it is not uncommon for the youth of the community to climb among the lower rocks and ledges and pick up buckets of these coins laid bare at low tide during the calm season of the year. There have been reports of a number of minor salvors who have made several attempts to gather some of this treasure, but on account of the treacherous undertow in the cove where calms last only a short period, they have been baffled at each attempt.

Another tragic disaster of the World War and one that left a permanent impression on the public was the loss of the White Star liner Laurentic on January 25, 1917, a 13,892-ton steamer, which sank fifteen miles off Malin Head, on the northwest coast of Ireland. Laden with $16,750,000 in gold bars and a vast amount of specie to settle debts owed in the United States for munitions, and carrying four hundred and seventy-five officers, crew and passengers on board, she left the shores of England. She steered north through the Irish Sea to the open Atlantic and then headed westward towards New York.

Steaming past Malin Head, on the northwest coast of Ireland, a terrible explosion occurred, which shook the steamer from head to stern, instantly killing many persons and causing a terrific rush of water into the engine rooms. The ship was doomed, and there was nothing that could save her. She began to list, and of a sudden, with her bows flung into the air, she disappeared under the waves leaving the surface of the ocean strewn with dead and living bodies and tangled wreckage. Of the four hundred and seventy-five on board only one hundred and twenty-one managed to be saved.

Today the wreck, changed from a proud and stately steamer, lies a mass of iron and steel at a depth of twenty-one fathoms in her watery grave. Repeated attempts have been made from time to time to recover this immense treasure, but owing to the stormy seas, powerful currents and exceptionally severe strain on divers at that depth, it has become a task by no means easy. In 1918 and 1919 a salvage firm

(Continued on Page 19)


# Is it wise to sacrifice SAFETY for something much less important?

AS THE automobile industry has increased the speed of cars, so has it developed many important improvements to increase *safety* — such as safety glass — safety bodies — and four-wheel brakes increased in power.

Yet some people unknowingly nullify part of the value of these protections by riding on rib-tread tires — tires built without quick-stopping traction in the center of the tread.

Since Goodyear manufactures this type of tire as well as the famous center-traction All-Weather — we feel free to speak impartially about the merits of each.

True, rib-treads wear a little longer.

True, rib-treads are a little quieter.

But aren't these small advantages when weighed against the all-important matter of safety?

Our experience is that people soon discover the difference when they try both types of tires — they soon discover what they are sacrificing and come back to the superior *grip* and *safety* of the All-Weather Tread.

Goodyear believes in the importance of *real* safety — which means carrying safety down to the point where it counts — the point where the tire contacts the road — because, while brakes may stop your wheels, *it takes tires that grip to stop your car.*

A vast and discerning body of motorists each year verifies Goodyear's judgment — for *more people ride on this one tire — the safe center-traction All-Weather — than on any other kind.*

**Why you need tires that grip!**

A car travels in one second:

| *Feet* | *at miles per hour* |
|---|---|
| 14.6 | 10 |
| 29.3 | 20 |
| 44.0 | 30 |
| 58.7 | 40 |

— and the grip of the Goodyear All-Weather Tread will stop your car 77% quicker than smooth rubber — *quicker than any other tire!*

P. W. Litchfield
PRESIDENT,
THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, INC.


© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# The Bride's Mirror

By Margaret Turnbull

## A Girl's Gallant Struggle Against the Consequences of a Moment of Folly

### CHAPTER I.

**The Face in the Mirror.**

THE long mirror in the downstairs guest room, transformed for today into a dressing room, reflected Nan Marriott-Smith's slim, young figure in its shining sheath of ivory satin. She looked at herself with pleasure, as who would not, and waited while her mother, brushing everybody else aside, raised the filmy veil, with its high, Russian-looking head-dress, to its place.

"Darling, does that feel comfortable?"

Too excited to speak, Nan nodded, and watched mother's tense face as she fastened it on. Behind her she was dimly aware of the hum that had filled the house since daybreak.

Nan was an only child and there were no brothers or sisters to clatter up and down the stairs, and report to her the various activities that crowd even the largest house on a wedding morning; but there were plenty of young cousins who were doing their best to supply that want. It was one of them, just at the crucial moment, when the veil was really in place and the mother and bridesmaids stood back to get the effect, who rushed in.

"Gee! Cousin Nan, you look swell! Lots of people coming. Everybody in the whole world, I guess. See, I'll leave the door open and if you peep through you'll see 'em."

Her mother stopped the boy and told him to watch out, not to step on the veil, to be careful of his feet.

"Oh, Gee! I don't want to stay in here. I just wanted to ask Cousin Nan who the funny little man is out there. See, Nan, I'll open the door and you peep."

"Joe dear, I can't be seen peeping."

"Well, look in the mirror then and you can see him."

She turned to the mirror. Yes, she could see him. Every vestige of color left her face and she clung to the frame of the great mirror to keep herself from falling. There was no mistaking that rat-like face. Oh, fool! Fool! And she had thought herself safe!

The bride heard nothing that was said. Joe spoke to her, but she did not hear him. Lost! Lost! Lost within a few minutes of safety! She grasped the gilded edge of the great mirror tightly for the whole room seemed to be swaying about her and she must not faint. She must think—think quickly how to escape. She stared at her own lovely image without seeing it with her great, frightened eyes. This was no longer an ordinary mirror. It was a shining, silver road, back to all she had hoped to forget. Even as a drowning man sees his life flash before his eyes—as he goes down—so she saw, no longer the reflection of herself, with a background of the well-known room, but there, before her eyes—the ugly house at the crossroads.

* * *

Everything about Crossroads Inn was ugly. The house was a two-story frame building, with an ell in the rear, painted a chocolate brown and set down in a weedy patch, treeless, facing the crossroads. At the right were long fields belonging to the farm that bordered it on the main road, and the side road to the right. At the left a high hedge of privet and evergreens shut off other well-kept farmlands from the ugly, little, dark brown house. In front were flat cornfields.

The country about the inn was lovely, wide stretches of cultivated fields, broken by great wood lots or wood-like parks in a country of beautiful trees, stone farmhouses and great stone barns.

The double doors of the inn were opened, light streamed out on the bare, trampled space in front of the doors and from the doorway there came a rush of frightened people. They were not shouting and screaming like people to whom an accident had happened—honest people. They were whimpering, furtive, and they came out of the house like frightened, scurrying beetles from under a stone.

Behind them, in the house, the lights went out in the front room. There were whispered screams and the lights came on again. A car came round to the front of the house and into it piled everybody, several women and men.

Then the lights went out again; but as the car bumped out of sight and the place looked utterly deserted, a girl ran out from the shadow of the ell in the rear of the house. She turned her head, looking suspiciously up and down the road, ran to the hedge and thrust herself against it. She pushed herself in until she was well hidden before the car, which had left the house, stopped and came back to the house and the people began again their hushed whisperings. They looked about them and called low: "Hey! Hullo! Come on!" But they did not see the girl; finally they moved on again, as fast as the car could go, down the main road.

The girl, still pressed against the hedge, looked up and down and about the place. She made a sudden movement, as though to come out into the open, and then a glare of motor lights, coming from the direction of the town, dazzled her, and she drew back again within the hedge. Another car followed, then several going in the opposite direction; again the road seemed deserted, but just as she ventured out again motor-cycles could be heard from the direction of the town.

The girl threw herself down on the ground and pressed herself into the hedge, covering every vestige of her garments with the fir and privet branches, so that to the uninformed eye there was nothing there but hedge.

She waited, peering out, watching the motor-cycles as they came into view. Her heart beat furiously. She had hoped to get away before, instead of crouching in the angle of the ell, but she could not, for while the women in the inn ran screaming and cursing about, getting themselves dressed to get into the motor, clutching at their pitiful possessions, "Little Jimmy" Shortt, the barkeeper, had 'phoned to the county seat and told the State Police.

There had been a heated argument over it, but it was Jimmy who decided it had to be done; and it was Jimmy who did it. She had heard his voice outside:

"State Police! Well, say, there's been trouble up here at the Crossroads Inn. Better get busy."

Then he had slammed the receiver down and ordered the girls to hurry as he put out the lights. It was then she had run out and hid first in the shadow of the ell, and then in the hedge.

Now she must stay there. She would not be able to escape, until the police had gone. She would be lucky if she could keep them from seeing her or finding her. If she could, she might yet save herself, in spite of this dreadful night, but if they saw her, alone, at this time of night, on the high-road, she was lost.

Then she heard the shout that meant they had found—him.

Closing her eyes, she could see what they had found—the dead man—in the middle of that empty barroom on his knees, with that silly, surprised look on his face, his head thrown back and his straw hat still on his head.

Oh, if she only dared risk being alone on the road. If she only dared to run! But it was impossible. Everything was impossible. What she had gone through already that night was impossible. It could not be true that she, Nan Marriott-Smith, only child of the rich and powerful Stephen Marriott-Smith, was crouching in a hedge at the side of a miserable inn, miles away from her uncle's house—and a dead man in the inn. She could see through the lighted window that one of the troopers was using the telephone. He must be calling up the coroner.

It was true then, despite the fact that her uncle's country place was only five miles away, it was true. She had only to be foolish enough to let her presence be known, and the newspapers would spread her name far and wide. Her father, who had been so angry because of a raid at a "perfectly swell" night club in her home town, many miles from this peaceful Pennsylvania town, that he had sent her on to his childless brother as a punishment—Oh, what would her father do! What would any man do who had a fool for a daughter! She admitted that now; she was a fool, a silly, stubborn, vain fool; but that wouldn't save her if the troopers found her here.

They were coming out of the house now. They were going around the house. They were doing it painstakingly, thoroughly and, thank heaven, she had been able to get as far as she had before they came. They had looked up and down the road before they went in, just a quick survey, now they were going about the place; looking at the dirty steps and the platform that led to the barroom; looking at the automobile tracks in front of the place. It was her luck that it had happened on a pike, a state highway, therefore, they confined themselves to the trodden and rutted space in front of the inn.

Then one of them came out into the road. Her heart stopped for a full moment until she saw what he had seen—the lights of the coming motor. Then it arrived, and the coroner and the doctor went inside. They evidently made only a cursory examination for the stretcher was taken in, and in a few moments came out with the body on it.

They stopped to consult for awhile, and then the policemen looked up and down the road and she held her breath in fright, wondering if by chance her dress had caught the moonlight and revealed that there was something foreign in the dark depth of the hedge. The motor moved on. Thank heaven that was the last—she said it to herself, shudderingly—of the most horrible man she had ever known.

The policemen were moving, but not toward her. Wait, they had stopped! They were going toward the farmhouse. Were they going to rouse the countryside! If they did she was lost, for how could she get home? They were rapping on the door and now, by twisting a little further along the hedge, she could hear them calling. Then the window in the farmhouse, above the porch, became a square of light. A man called out to know what was the matter.

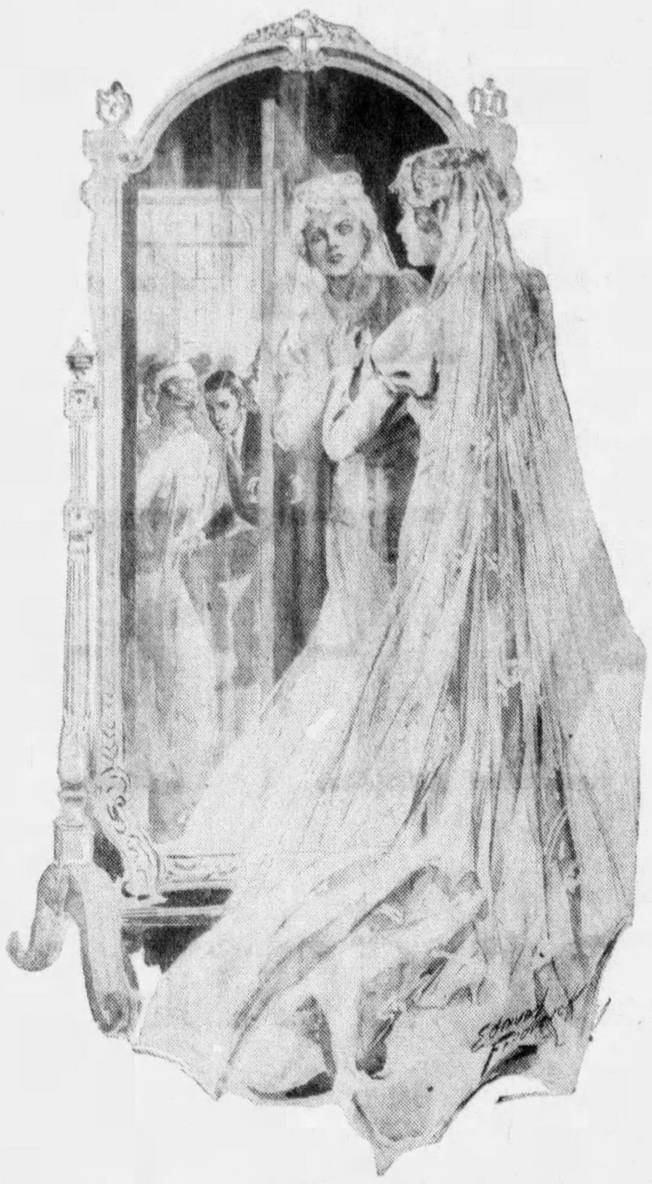
The troopers called to him: "Did you see the people leave the inn? Did you see lights? Did you hear a shot or any commotion?"

"No," the farmer shouted. "I heard nothing. I didn't see no man—nothing. I didn't hear no shots—nothing."

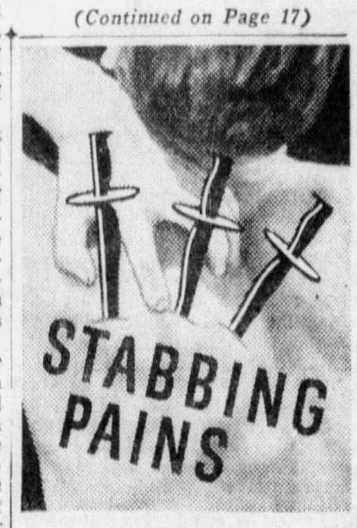
They consulted for awhile and then the motor-cycles began to go swiftly down the road. The window was shut and dark and once more she waited, shivering, there in the hedge, cold even though it was a lovely Summer night.

She crept out of the hedge on the side nearest the road and set off running until she came to a gap in the wood. It was a cross-

(Continued on Page 17)



There Was No Mistaking That Rat-like Face. Oh, Fool! Fool! And She Had Thought Herself Safe.


**Stop those jabbing pains with "Ben-Gay"—it goes deeper...routs pains faster**

"Ben-Gay," the original baume analgesique, penetrates right to the spot of the pain...it goes *deeper* – through skin, flesh, muscles, into the very joints themselves – it *stays in* longer. This almost immediate hyposensitizing (pain relieving) effect of "Ben-Gay" has never been equaled by its many imitators. It is infinitely more effective than they are. Keep a tube handy...use it promptly and generously. Don't suffer pain an hour longer. Every box of the *original* carries the red "Ben-Gay."

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
**BAUME "BEN-GAY"**
IT P-E-N-E-T-R-A-T-E-S



# "Girls who know this *secret* always win out" —says IRENE DUNNE

YEARS AGO MY LOVELY SOUTHERN GRANDMOTHER FIRST TAUGHT ME THAT A GIRL WHO WANTS TO BREAK HEARTS SIMPLY MUST HAVE A TEA-ROSE COMPLEXION.
NOW THAT I'M ON THE SCREEN I REALIZE MORE THAN EVER THE FASCINATION THERE IS IN PEARLY-SMOOTH SKIN. I FOLLOW MY LUX TOILET SOAP BEAUTY TREATMENT REGULARLY EVERY DAY.
IT'S REALLY AMAZING HOW QUICKLY JUST THIS SIMPLE CARE BRINGS TEMPTING NEW BEAUTY TO THE SKIN. TRY IT – YOU GIRLS WHO WANT TO MAKE NEW CONQUESTS! YOU'RE SURE TO WIN OUT!

RKO-RADIO STAR

SO MANY GIRLS have asked Irene Dunne how to make themselves more attractive . . . how to win admiration . . . romance.

Here this lovely star tells you! And her beauty method is so simple . . . regular, everyday care with exquisitely gentle Lux Toilet Soap.

Nine out of ten glamorous Hollywood stars . . . countless girls the country over . . . have *proved* this fragrant, white soap really makes skin lovelier.

Do follow Irene Dunne's advice! See how much clearer, softer *your* skin becomes . . . how that extra-lovely complexion wins hearts!

**SCIENTISTS EXPLAIN:** "Skin grows old-looking through the gradual loss of certain elements Nature puts in skin to keep it youthful. Gentle Lux Toilet Soap, so readily soluble, *actually contains* such precious elements—checks their loss from the skin."

For EVERY Type of Skin . . *dry* . . *oily* . . *"in-between"*

YOU can have the *Charm* men can't resist


© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# The Bride's Mirror

By Margaret Turnbull

(Continued from Page 16)

cut. It would cut several miles from her way back—but it was wood! Thinly planted, and she knew the path, but still it was the wood! What unknown terrors lay in it she did not know. She shook again. She felt her knees sway to and fro, her legs refused to sustain her, but she dare not yield to terror. Nothing, she told herself, could be worse than what had happened to her tonight. She owed it to her family—that father and mother who were so proud and so stern—that uncle and aunt who loved and pitied her. They could not help it if they were dull and old-fashioned.

Dull and old-fashioned! She caught her breath. If Fate would only help her through tonight she promised to go slowly, to go quietly and never, never to hurt them again. To do anything they asked of her, no matter how dull, for her brain burned and stung with remorse; her whole body was useless to her as it trembled, swayed and refused to support her.

But Nan Marriott-Smith came of good old Puritan stock, and behind panic and fear there were reserves and what is called "second wind."

Every nerve shrieked out to her to keep on lest shame, discovery and even death from fear and exhaustion overcame her. She answered boldly. She even said it out loud: "You've got to do it! You've got to do it! You have no one but yourself to blame. You have got to keep father and uncle out of this. You can't run crying to them this time. You must face it yourself."

She set off, trembling and swaying, but finally broke into a rapid run through the wood.

With that first agony of fear behind her it was just a case of keeping herself doggedly on the way; of thinking, when the dark and the ominousness of the wood made her cry out with fear, that she must keep her head. Over and over again she kept muttering to herself: "Everything depends on your getting back unnoticed. You must not cry out."

Presently, although she felt that never, as long as she lived, would her heart beat normally again, she was out of the wood and on a little path that skirted another wood. If she kept on that until she reached the corner she would be on her uncle's land and, though that still meant a weary walk, she would be free from observation from stray pedestrians or motorists. She could not think now, she could only mumble to herself when she fell down: "Get up, get up. You can't let go yet."

When she was within her uncle's fences she knew what to do. She skirted the garages and barns by way of the vegetable garden. Then her heart stood still. Where was Tamsen, the collie, for if he saw her shadow moving and didn't know her, he would bark and she would be caught. She walked warily, her brain moving so slowly that she whimpered outright. Then suddenly she saw him coming bounding towards her. She knew what to do. She stood perfectly still and called to him in a whisper.

He came instantly to her and, as she had trained him, dropped his head against her knee. She stroked the back of his neck. The big collie seemed glad of company in the loneliness of the lovely night. He walked with her, without noise, until she came to the rear of the house. She ordered him back to the barns and with a quick movement swung herself up against the side of the house where a stout trellis carried some tiny rose shoots. Careful not to touch the new plants and brushing aside delicately the honeysuckle vine, which fell into its place as soon as her feet were lifted, Nan reached for the rail around the roof of the porch on which her own room looked out.

The dog watched her from below without a sound. She reached the roof and walked into her room and tottered toward the bed. She had just strength enough to rip her dress and shoes off. She could do no more. She hung the dress on a hanger in the closet, noting, even while her eyes almost closed with fatigue, that it was ruined beyond repair and she must do something about that. Her shoes were incrusted with dirt. Never mind, she would get rid of them all tomorrow. Tomorrow! It was tomorrow! She remembered that if she over-slept her aunt might come in to look at her. She stripped the clothes from her body and slipped on a nightgown. She put them all into the soiled clothes hamper, in the bathroom that was her own. She dare not run the water. This was a country place and the water was pumped from a well to a tank, and if the tank was not full the engine would begin to pump and would be heard.

She carried some witch-hazel or alcohol, she could hardly see which, into the bathroom, cleaned her face and hands and, though her bones called out for the hot bath she dared not take, went over her body with a wash cloth soaked with witch-hazel and rubbed herself with a coarse towel.

Then, and not till then, the room rid of every trace of her distressing tramp, she threw her tired body between the sheets. She whimpered and cried softly with pain and fatigue and then fell headlong into a troubled sleep.

### CHAPTER II.

**Trooper Claggett Investigates.**

NAN could see, reflected in the glass, herself on the next day, so fatigued that her aunt exclaimed over the circles under her eyes, and she had to invent a headache.

Her aunt was clearly provoked: "You are a goose to stay so late and tire yourself out—just for a club dance. When did you get home? I fell asleep the moment my head touched the pillow."

The girl looked at her languidly. "I'm sure I don't know. It wasn't so late. It's just once in awhile I have these tiresome headaches. When the headache goes I'm all right."

Her aunt tried to persuade her to go back to bed, but the dreadful anxiety at the back of the girl's mind prevented her doing that.

"Oh, it's such a lovely day I can't, but I can lie out in the garden, under the trees, and rest there."

So down by the fountain, under the maple trees, Michael, the gardener, put rugs and a steamer chair, and arranged a garden table. Books and fruit were on the table, but Nan could not read. She lay languidly listening to the voices of her aunt and the gardener. Her uncle had gone early that morning to Harrisburg. He left word that he would bring his "little girl" something from town, because she had been "both good and quiet." Nan shuddered.

He would meet her father and they would talk about her. She could hear her Uncle Vic talking to her father and her father listening, his face less stern as the list of her virtues grew. Yet he did not quite believe. He knew her. Nan wondered if it was because they were so alike. She had never thought of that before, but now she wondered. He, too, could hide what he was thinking from other people under a serene smile.

Then she thought what she had to hide now. Never before had it been anything but a gay-hearted revolt against parental authority, and going just a little too fast along with the stream of youth at the country club—deliberately playing with the wrong man to show, for a moment—her independence.

But now, now there was something to hide, for she did love that really wonderful man who was her father; so she must hide it from him forever. Oh, thank heaven, she was not at home! She had turned and twisted and dropped the magazine she had been pretending to read and then picked it up again and placed it on the table, thrusting aside the fruit that, somehow, did not tempt her.

She dropped into a troubled doze and woke to the sound of voices that made her jump to her feet, and just manage to suppress the scream that had been ready to tear its way out. She sank back. Would she never feel rested and serene again? Would her nerves always be as ragged and painful as they were now? How was she going to keep what must be kept secret if she did not arrive at better control? Then she heard the voice which had pierced the veil of sleep and roused her to watchfulness.

At the top of the steps leading into the sunken garden, a State Trooper was standing. As she looked up at him he looked around him and said to the gardener:

"Sure you've never seen him around here? A young fellow, dark complexioned, dark brown hair and eyes. Quite well dressed, too; at least he was when we found him."

"No," said the gardener, "I never knowed him, myself, but I often seen him, if you mean John Boldini, who was at the surveyors' camp."

Sweat poured down Nan's face. She lifted her handkerchief to wipe it from her forehead. Had they found her so soon!"

He came down the steps with the gardener, and toward her. It seemed to her that, like the old text in the Bible, the heavens over her head were as brass.

"And thy life shall hang in doubt before thee and thou shalt fear day and night...In the morning thou shalt say, Would God it were even! and at even thou shalt say, Would God it were morning!"

What words they were! They described the feeling that came over her at the sight of a uniform! She wiped her hands and her lips and slowly reached out for a book. As she did so the trooper spoke to her:

"Beg pardon, miss, did you by any chance see a car go by this house at about eight o'clock last night—driven by a young man, well-dressed and wearing a straw hat?"

Slowly Nan raised her eyes, her lovely eyes, despite the circles under them today. "Oh, how you startled me, officer."

"Pardon.' Trooper Claggett flushed as he looked at her. She was a good-looking girl, but he must not let that interfere. He was young and he was new, but he mustn't let that matter. This girl would see he could do his duty, be she rich or poor, pretty or plain. He would question her as he would old Mamie Manny. But would he? He doubted it. Never before had he seen such a lovely face, such clear eyes as were raised to his.

"I beg pardon, miss," he repeated, "I didn't know you were ill."

"I'm not really ill," the girl said, and smiled at him. All her life she had been used to the effect of that smile. It was devastating to Trooper Claggett. "I'm only tired. What was it you wanted to know?"

He repeated his question.

It gave her time to think; to control her rapidly rushing thoughts. "No," she shook her head. "I wasn't anywhere near the road at eight o'clock. I was walking through the wood over there." She pointed to the wood, the very one that had terrified her last night. This morning it did not look formidable at all, and yet it could be. It was horrible to think that. She brought her eyes back to the officer's face.

"Yes, sir; that's so," said the gardener, unexpectedly. "I seen her myself, officer."

"And then you came back to the house late, wasn't it, miss?"

"Yes."

"That's right," the gardener declared. "None of us heard you come in, miss. Tom, the chauffeur, brought your aunt and uncle home medium early. He said it was the first night in ten that he had had a chance for a good sleep; and he didn't know how you stood it neither, miss."

She looked up at the trooper and smiled again. "Sorry I can't help you, but you see—"

The trooper smiled, himself, touched his hat and said: "I'm trying to dope out something pretty serious, miss. That's my excuse troubling you and the neighbors. We have got to get all we can on the man."

"Is it—is it a serious case?" she brought herself to ask.

"It's murder." The way the trooper said it made it ominous. "We are trying to establish this man's identity. He was found in borrowed clothes and we are looking for the borrowed car. We can't find the car, you see, so we want to know where it was last seen. It seems that he used two names, John Boldini was his real name, but the name he went under sometimes was Rudolfo Fortuny."

Rudolfo Fortuny! The name was like music, or it had seemed so to her the first time she had heard it. Rudy—in borrowed clothes and a borrowed car. What a liar he had been, and how she had believed him—till she had found him out!

She was dimly aware that the trooper was glancing at her curiously. "I don't think I understand," she said, quietly, "just what you are trying to find out."

"Whether any one in this section saw the car, a speedy little roadster, belonging to one of the surveyors who run the camp just now. It seems this fellow—this Boldini—took the car without leave, while the surveyors were out of town last night. He also borrowed a suit of clothes from one of them. We found the suit all right—on the dead man."

Nan shuddered.

"Sorry, lady, but Fortuny or Boldini was murdered. But we can't find the car."

She could have told him where that car was, only never, never would she tell. It was lying in the dark pool at the bottom of the disused quarry only seven miles away. They would never find it. The walls of the quarry were too steep, the water at the bottom too deep. She hoped they would never find it!

"I'm sorry I can't help you," she managed to say, with stiff lips.

"Sorry to have troubled you."

He was going! He was going! Oh, don't ever let them find it! She had suddenly remembered that she had left her handbag in the car!

The trooper moved away, his splendid, upright carriage and wonderful figure making old Michael look more stooped than ever. Nan sank back and closed her eyes.

(Continued on Page 20)


THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW AGAINST NEGLECTING HEAD-COLDS

A head-cold is just about the meanest and most annoying of all common ailments. In itself, it's tricky, weakening and miserable. Neglected—it may lead to serious trouble and infection. Your doctor can tell you that!

Nip a head-cold quickly! Use a treatment that goes to the seat of infection—the nasal and throat passages where germs multiply—and thrive. *Pineoleum is such a treatment.*

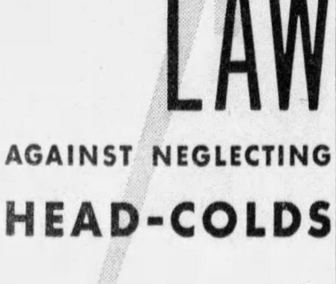
WHY PINEOLEUM IS BEST FOR COLDS

Pineoleum penetrates swiftly. With its special medicinal ingredients and its Pine Oil, it spreads through the nasal passages and soothes away irritation.

Pineoleum's benefits are lasting. For hours after you apply it, it gently but surely fights congestion.

What's more, Pineoleum is absolutely safe. Safe enough for infants. Contains no harmful drugs.

Your doctor will recommend Pineoleum and so will your druggist. Get Pineoleum today.




PINEOLEUM

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Now in three forms:
PINEOLEUM
PINEOLEUM WITH EPHEDRINE
PINEOLEUM EPHEDRINE JELLY



Try Your Dentist's Way of tooth cleaning—

USE POWDER

100% Cleansing Properties
Twice that of tooth paste

No Grit—No Pumice
Cannot possibly scratch the softest enamel

Lasts Longer—Costs Less
Outlasts tooth paste 2 to 1

Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth—as nothing else can

THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter. Free from all grit or pumice, it cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Once you use powder you will never go back to a less scientific way of tooth cleansing. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

Dr. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER



That between-meals empty feeling—"K.O. it!" says MAX BAER

★ "I'll say I get hungry-between-meals!" says Max Baer. "Planters Peanuts give real pep without overloading digestion . . . *That's why they're so good for you.*"

It takes those crunchy Planters salted Peanuts to knock out the Hungry Blues! They sure pack an Energy Wallop . . . *without making you feel 'heavy'*

FOR that between-meals nibble, Planters fresh Peanuts!—say famous athletes! They're so digestible and good for you!

Planters Peanuts, you know, contain *all four* principal food elements your body needs—in just the right proportions. They "burn up" inside you. Turn right into energy.

Hence they don't overload the system or make you feel at all "logy."

But peanuts aren't all the same! They must be *fresh* to be good for you. And Planters are always fresh—choice! The pick of Virginia's plumpest and tastiest "jumbos," carefully selected, then roasted and salted in our own special way, Planters Peanuts are rushed out under refrigeration, to reach you crunchy-crisp. Being fresh they're easily digested by children.

Treat yourself to a bag now!

(*Right*)
ALL 4 MAIN FOOD ELEMENTS are supplied by Planters fresh Peanuts in just the right proportions. That's why they yield such energy, are so digestible, say diet experts.

"When I get that empty feeling I go for something salty and crisp," says T. C. Schreiber, Jr., of Short Hills, N. J. "—Planters Peanuts by choice. They never seem to give you a 'logy' feeling."

PLANTERS FRESH Peanuts

MADE BY THE WORLD'S LARGEST ROASTERS AND SALTERS OF PEANUTS. ALWAYS FRESH!


© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"DOCTOR WAS RIGHT," says Mrs. Kammerling

ANN'S COUGH WAS GONE IN 3 DAYS!

● "Little Ann coughed so hard," writes Mrs. Betty Kammerling, of Columbus, Ohio, "I was worried. But the doctor said Pertussin would quickly stop the cough. He was right! The first spoonful soothed the irritation; in three days Ann's cough was completely gone."

LIKE tiny water faucets—millions of glands line your throat and bronchial passages. They keep the tissues healthily moist!

But a cold makes these important little glands clog up. Thick, infected mucus collects. Your throat gets tickly—and so dry. No matter how hard you cough, you can't "raise" anything!

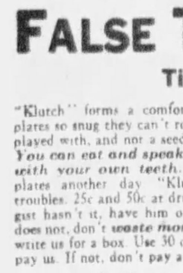
**What's needed is to get those little throat glands working again. *And Pertussin does this!***

Just a spoonful or two of Pertussin *stimulates* the glands—promptly starts them pouring out their *natural moisture*. Your throat is soothed and relieved . . . The germ-laden phlegm is loosened. Nature with the help of Pertussin is now acting to cure that cough!

*Try Pertussin now!*

Pertussin is the extract of a medicinal herb long famous for treating the most severe coughs known. It contains no narcotics, no harmful drugs. It won't upset digestion.

Won't you give Pertussin a chance at *your* cough? You'll like its taste, too. Get a bottle now.



ONE DOCTOR writes, "Pertussin is superior to anything else for coughs." Another: "I have used it for 10 years." Pertussin is safe for babies! Do try it—keep a bottle on hand always!

**PERTUSSIN**

has been prescribed by doctors for 30 years . . . *It works safely!*

**Gray Hair**

**Best Remedy is Made At Home**

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

**"Klutch" Holds FALSE TEETH Tight—all day**

"Klutch" forms a comfort cushion; holds the plates so snug they can't rock, drop, chafe or be played with, and not a seed can get under them. *You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth.* Don't endure loose plates another day. "Klutch" will end your troubles. 25c and 50c at druggists! If your druggist hasn't it, have him order it for you. If he does not, don't *waste money* on substitutes but write us for a box. Use 30 days, then, if satisfied, pay us. If not, don't pay a cent.

HART & CO., Box 2235-B, Elmira, N. Y.

**Clear Your Skin of Embarrassing Blemishes**

Use pure, non-irritating Resinol Soap twice daily. Pat your skin dry and apply soothing Resinol Ointment to the broken out, smarting places. This simple treatment helps nature get rid of pore impurities, pimples, bits of rash or eczema, and restores the soft loveliness of your skin.

*At all druggists!*

FOR FREE TRIAL SIZE package of Resinol Ointment and Soap with booklet, write Resinol, Dept. X-21, Baltimore, Md.

**Husband Was Almost Bald**

Mrs. W. A. Blackburn, of East Providence, R. I., writes the following letter:

"My husband was almost bald and had given up hope of ever restoring his hair. One day I read about your JAPANESE OIL and decided to try it on his head. After using it for 60 days I noticed new hair growing in. He is still using JAPANESE OIL and the results are just marvelous."

If you have itching scalp, dandruff, falling hair, bald spots, try JAPANESE OIL, the antiseptic counter-irritant for the hair and scalp. It will probably help you as it has helped thousands of others. JAPANESE OIL costs 60c and $1 at good druggists.

FREE—Valuable booklet, "The Truth About the Hair," sent free if you write, NATIONAL REMEDY CO., 56 W. 45th St., Dept. AW, New York.

IF THERE'S anything new in the field of science, you'll find it described in THE AMERICAN WEEKLY.


# Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

**Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.**

PEG GILMAN cannot bring herself to use the feminine wiles her roommates—Grace Holt, secretary in a dress house, and Hope Moore, a commercial model—practice to get and keep their jobs.

Reluctantly Peg accompanies them on a party with young Charles Dorrington, son of Bruce Dorrington owner of Dorrington, Inc. At a roadhouse Charlie catches a glimpse of his attractive stepmother, Lucy Dorrington, in a clandestine tete-a-tete with Allan Randolph, a Dorrington executive.

Charles and Peg slip away from the party to avoid embarrassing Lucy. They get along very well together and he suggests she come to the Store and see about a job.

When she does, Charlie turns Peg over to Madame Naida, head of the Salon Francais. Naida takes a liking to Peg and places her in her own department.

Through some gossip, Grace and Hope get the idea that the couple in the upstairs rooms at the roadhouse were Peg and Charles.

Naida takes Peg home with her for the night, tells her about the inside workings at Dorrington's and warns her that Randolph is aware she saw him with Lucy.

"My dear, you're late!" Came Grace's Laughing Response. "And I'll say you missed some party. But if you hurry home, old thing, you'll find your boy-friend sound asleep in your little bed."

## CHAPTER XIII.

### A Night Out.

THOUGH Peg had been half-hesitant over spending the night with Naida, she was glad that she had assented when the clock struck twelve and found her tucked away between the sheets.

Stripped of its cover and cushions, the divan in Naida's living room made a comfortable nest in which Peg should have fallen asleep at once.

Physically exhausted from the strain of the last two nights and days, she had secretly dreaded the trip uptown and even more its resulting need to discuss the whole situation with Grace and Hope that night. In addition to the running fire of questions and taunts they would hurl at her, there would have been the need to explain her decision to live elsewhere. So the quiet of lower Fifth Avenue, below the open window, was soothing in its contrast to the noisome journey, and to the subsequent argument she otherwise would have faced.

Instead, Peg stretched contentedly, her head on the soft pillows, heartened by Naida's sane advice and the pleasant knowledge of worth-while friendship gained. But long after Naida had said good-night, and was dreaming peacefully in the adjoining room, Peg's active brain refused to yield to her body's weariness. Over and over again in her mind she turned the things that Naida had said about herself and Peg and the Store; about Charles and Allan Randolph.

First and foremost in emphasis, Naida had pointed out to Peg the wealth of opportunity that her association with Dorrington's presented. Her background and education, her knowledge of little niceties and accessories of costume, all would be of value to Peg in handling that class of customer which the Store sought to serve. Once it should be learned that she was there, Peg would find her former classmates and the older friends of her family drifting in to ask for her. With her own clientele, she could soon build up a following whose purchases would bring her neat commissions. Then, too, her originality and her practical experience in lingerie-designing, plus her ability to sketch and work out her ideas with the needle, would greatly enhance her value to the Salon Francais.

Five thousand a year was not a remote goal for her to strive for, Naida had assured her. And although she had not named the salary she was getting, Peg knew that such department heads might make five times that sum. Would she work with all that was in her? Peg's Yankee determination told her she certainly would. Yet she could not help smiling to herself when this knowledge of money that might be earned brought up the picture of Charles. Despite a desire to be lenient, she found that picture somewhat absurd.

Heir-apparent to a throne which he never could have built himself, and apparently never would have the ability to fill, it was more than likely that his monthly pay-check equalled or exceeded the one Naida drew. Just because he happened to be the son of Bruce Dorrington! Yet the father had earned his status. That proudly serious-minded scion of a rascally businesss-reprobate, had skilfully carried the Dorrington name on to greater dignity and richer dividends. According to Naida, the chances were that Charles would squander both. She had not only branded him as misfit in his office, but had said that Charles admitted himself bored and discontented in the position his father insisted that he hold. Viewing the Store with a tolerant contempt, Naida said, he regarded his salary as his natural due. Nor did he value it, save as a means of dazzling reckless debuntantes as frivolous as himself.

That, Naida had conceded, should at least partly be laid at the door of the second Mrs. Dorrington and her efforts to make the Dorrington wealth reestablish her waning hold on society's acceptance. Now financially entrenched herself, she was seeking the inner-set's support by working to land her stepson as a husband for the daughter of Alicia Fenwick.

Peg smiled at this modern conception of noblesse oblige. Its current interpretation seemed to be the duty to help one's friends let down the bars of lineage and embrace the nouveau riche. Not that there was a trace of the snob in Peg's attitude or make-up. Nevertheless, she viewed with contempt such bargaining of birthright and the buying of social prestige on the part of those who lacked it.

It was that situation which had prompted Carl to say that Charles was out "debbing" the night before. Then, of course, Peg had not known the name of the girl in question. Nor did it matter to her now that Naida had revealed it. Peg knew the Fenwicks slightly, and young Alicia might do worse than exchange a family crest for the financial coronet of a merchant-princess. For without a shadow of arrogance, Peg smiled when she thought that her forebearers had been prominent in Connecticut when the Fenwicks were tilling the soil.

She wondered what Charles' had been. From all that Naida had told her, they probably were pirates who had managed to stay unhung. But whatever his ancestral traits and his present failings, Naida felt certain that Charles could not be altogether bad. His anxiety and his attitude upon finding Lucy Dorrington at that inn with Allan Randolph reminded Peg that he must possess the instincts of a gentleman and perhaps not be so worthless as Naida would have her believe. But as Peg was wise enough to know, Naida had purposely painted Charles in the most unflattering colors with the laudable hope of discouraging Peg's interest in the man.

Really it was too bad. For the chances were that everyone was heaping all of the blame on Charles, instead of excusing him on the ground of the example set him. His father's second marriage was far from an inspiration to a wealthy youth who could find enough in the way of gay temptation without the need to have its results displayed to him at home. And Lucy Dorrington's cheating with one of her husband's employes was at least a mild suggestion that the girls in the Store as well as the men might not be averse to liaisons with the clan Dorrington. On top of which, it occurred to Peg, Lucy's efforts to promote Alicia Fenwick's interests could only serve to stir Charles' contempt for whatever sanctity he might possibly have imagined there ought to be in marriage.

Not that it all concerned her one way or the other, Peg cut short her musings. But she did wonder where Charles might be at that very moment. She only hoped that Naida was right in saying that Sands and Dixie Moran would have looked after him. Oh, well! She sighed. The morning would tell. And she simply must get some sleep. For whatever unpleasant aftermath the whole situation might evolve, there was nothing for her to do but make the best of it. Only, this time, it was pleasant to feel that Naida would be with her, and she would have the sound advice of an older woman to fall back upon.

Lulled by that thought, Peg slipped off into complete unconsciousness, and she scarcely had stirred when Naida's voice announced that every working-girl should be up and stirring. It was broad daylight and Peg looked around startled for a moment. Then as her whereabouts dawned on her, she saw that Naida was partially dressed and in rare good humor. She had opened a folding-table and was laying a dainty linen cloth over its polished surface.

"I've started your bath, so you'd better jump," she said as she tossed a dressing gown and boudoir mules to Peg. "I have breakfast sent up from the restaurant, and it's on the way."

"You're spoiling me!" Peg sprang up, a trifle embarrassed by Naida's hospitable attentions. Yet as she did so, Peg's heart leaped at the thought that one day she might have just such a cozy apartment of her very own.

"Before you swim," Naida advised, "you'd better phone up to your place. If you do it now, you can catch the girls, and it may be just as well to let them know you're here."

For a moment Peg was reluctant. She almost felt like a naughty kid asked to explain a delinquency on the morning after. But knowing that Naida's suggestion was sane, she slipped into the kimono and went to the telephone. "That you, Grace? This is Peg," she announced when she heard the other's voice.

"My dear, you're late!" came Grace's laughing response. "And I'll say you missed some party. But if you hurry home, old thing, you'll find your boy-friend sound asleep in your little bed."

"Good heaven!" gasped Peg when she realized that Grace was referring to Charles. "What on earth am I going to do?" She almost dropped the instrument from her trembling fingers as she gazed at Naida helplessly, in her sudden comprehension of what apparently had happened.

## CHAPTER XIV.

### Hangover.

SLOWLY opening his heavy eyes, Charles stared about in puzzled surprise at the incongruous picture which Peg's little bedroom presented. It's few framed photographs hung on the walls at angles which suggested the path of a cyclone's sweep. But he, knew that they had not been disarranged by the gentle breeze which stirred the window's simple hangings.

In ridiculous disarray over the cretonne-covered trunk, he saw his trousers, coat and shirt and, amid the wreckage of a dainty dressing table, his hat and stick and one of his shoes stood out accusingly. Still clad in his underclothes, Charles was in a single bed, the pillows and flowered spread of which were most unmasculine. His headache suggested bath-tub gin and his burning body longed for the shock of a cold shower's sting.

Although it was all too obvious that he had been parked in some girl's bed as a useless adjunct to a lively party, there was no sign of the girl herself, and the tasteful modesty of everything surrounding him cried out in revolted protest over his presence there. Charles' morning-after disgust with himself would have been sufficient without this added reminder that he had undoubtedly behaved like a low-down skunk.

Yet he'd be blamed if he had an idea of what had happened or where he possibly could be. The last thing he remembered was some sort of row with Dixie Moran, that dame who had been with Sands. But Charles knew this would not be her room. Hers wouldn't reflect the character which made the state of this one an embarrassing accusation, which even in his bewilderment Charles was loath to face.

Raising himself on one elbow, he became aware of a pale blue sheet of feminine stationery pinned to the counterpane. Blinking, he read its hurried scrawl in a hand that he did not know . . .

"If you come to, make yourself at home. It was hard enough to get you in, without trying to get you out. Don't worry. You only ruined the room. She never showed up all night. Which was quite as well for you both. Only, blame you! I'm black and blue, and Hope will be in to pick out a dress to replace the one you ripped off her. Oh, boy! Were you blotto. "Grace."

He read the signature. Then a dawning intuition of what he had gotten into hit him a staggering blow. He was in that little apartment where he had gone with George and Carl just two nights before—where he had met Peg, and this, of course, would be her room and bed. Yesterday he had lunched with her, and Dixie and Sands had joined them. Vaguely, he seemed to remember that Peg had disappeared. After that . . . every minute till now was a blank.

Sweet prospect he'd have of squaring this, even though nothing more serious than he could imagine had happened. Of course, in his drunken stubbornness, he had unluckily managed to find the apartment somehow. After that he supposed that Grace and Hope had finally put him away in bed when they could not put him out. But the note said that Peg herself had not been at home all night! What a low-down louse he was, messing up her room like this under any circumstances. The other two might laugh it off, but he knew very well that Peg would not and that she would despise him.

Getting up slowly, he told himself that he had better bathe and dress and get out at once. Fishing his watch from his vest, he found that it was almost nine. At least he was thankful that Peg would be on her way to the Store by now. That is, if she was safe! She would be, of course, he reasoned, and no doubt had left him in justified disgust. But her dropping in now to find him like this would be the last straw! Blast those other two, anyhow, for letting him make such a rotten mess of Peg's pretty room!

Then, with a sinking feeling, Charles wondered what, in his maudlin state, he possibly might have said—about Peg or Allan Randolph, or about his father's wife and the unfortunate incident of that infernal roadhouse.

He'd been an idiot. Whatever might be coming to him, he admitted that he deserved it. Not that that helped any. And he vaguely speculated as to whether it might be wise to phone Grace at her office. Yes, he must, just as soon as he dressed and gave her time to get there. But even so, Grace would scarcely know whether or not he had spilled the beans to Dixie Moran and Sands.

Well, whatever the worst might prove to be, as soon as he should learn it, he would have to go home and change, and get a line on the status of things from Lucy's attitude. Charles could hardly face his father until he had some idea of about how much of this might have drifted to his ears.

As he walked to the bath, another doubt arose in its indistinctness to add to his apprehension. Charles seemed to recall having gone to the Store, where a perplexed night watchman must have refused to admit him and had anxiously advised that he go straight home. That was right. Charles had it now. The man had put him into a cab, and of course Charles had told the chauffeur to drive him on up here. From then on, almost anything disgraceful might have happened.

Knotting his tie, he went to the phone and noting the number on its list, called the office of Trianon Dresses. To Charles' disgust, a masculine voice answered cheerily. "Miss Holt? Sure you could speak to her."

Then: "This is Grace."

"What on earth did I do last night?" he asked without mentioning his name, and fondly hoping that Grace had not related the incident as a joke to amuse the office force.

"When did you come up for air?" she laughed, and then apparently decided that Charles would be in no mood for any playful banter. "You arrived about nine with a gorgeous load and announced that you were after Peg and would wait till she got home. We were frightened about her at first, because we thought you'd had a scrap and wondered where she could be. Then from what you let drop, we gathered that you had not seen Peg since noon. We didn't know what to do with you; but you were in no condition to go home by yourself. First we tried to locate George and Carl, without any luck of course. Then Hope and I decided that the thing to do was to get you to bed, and after a regular free-for-all, we finally managed to plant you there and you passed out completely."

(Continued on Page 21)


**CORNS**

CALLOUSES—BUNIONS—SORE TOES

**QUICK SURE RELIEF**

You'll quickly enjoy ease and comfort when you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Aching corns, throbbing bunions, painful callouses, soreness on toes, heels or insteps—all are relieved in ONE MINUTE by these thin, soothing, healing, protective pads. The nagging pressure or friction of your shoes on that sore spot is stopped, enabling you to walk, golf or dance with comfort.

**REMOVE CORNS and CALLOUSES**

To quickly, safely loosen and remove corns or callouses, use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads with the separate *Medicated Disks*, included for that purpose. Double value now at no extra cost! Get a box at your dealer's today!

**Dr Scholl's Zino-pads**

*Put one on—the pain is gone!*

**HAVE YOU OTHER FOOT TROUBLES?**

Dr Scholl has formulated and perfected a Remedy or Appliance for every foot trouble—assuring quick, safe relief. Ask your dealer. Write for valuable booklet on FOOT CARE to Dr. Scholl's, Dept. 66, W. Schiller St., Chicago.

**Stops Itch in One Minute**

D. D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

It is actually surprising to see how quickly, pure, cooling liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription relieves the itching tortures of eczema, scales, eruptions, rashes and other skin afflictions. Thirty years' success recommends this remedy, originated by Dr. D. D. Dennis. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. No fuss—no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. Prescription is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

# Treat a Cold *where the cold is...*

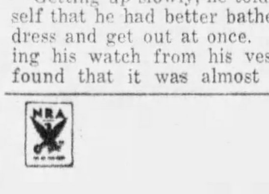
Be sure to choose medication that goes *direct to the seat of trouble!*

Since colds are mainly affections of the air-passages . . . not of the stomach . . . internal dosing is necessarily indirect and slow. Often, such dosing upsets delicate digestions and lowers body strength when it is most needed to resist disease.

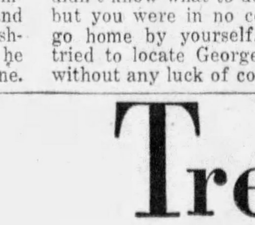
Vicks VapoRub introduced the modern method of *treating* colds . . . *externally!* Two generations of mothers have proved it the *surest* and *safest* way! No wonder it is the family standby in 26 million American homes . . . and in 70 countries abroad.

Just rubbed on throat and chest at bedtime, VapoRub acts through the skin like a poultice, "drawing out" tightness and soreness. And its medicated vapors . . . inhaled *all night long* . . . bring soothing comfort and relief *direct* to irritated air-passages.

**Follow Vicks Plan for better CONTROL of Colds**

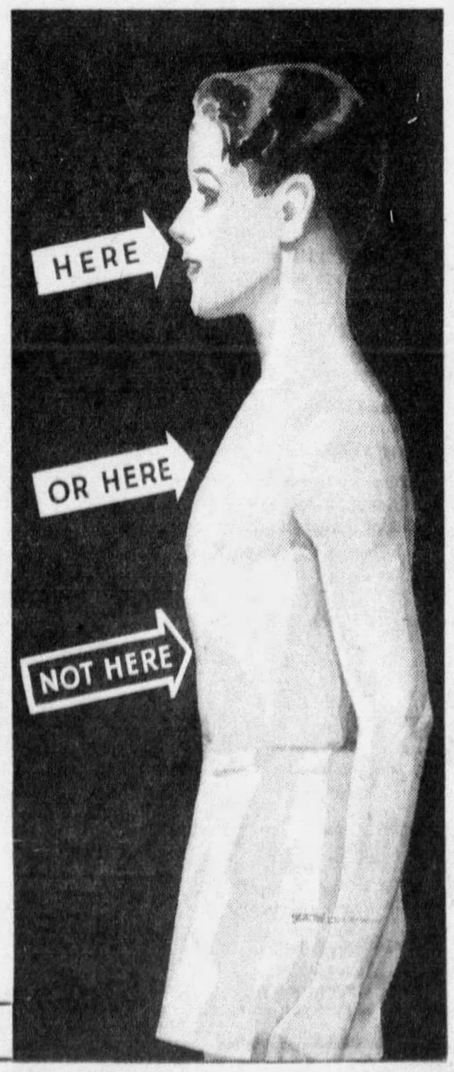


**To PREVENT Many Colds . . VICKS NOSE DROPS**



**To END a Cold Sooner . . VICKS VAPORUB**

Vicks Plan provides proper medication, at the proper time and proper place, for different types and stages of colds. In thousands of clinical tests, under medical supervision, the Plan has reduced remarkably the *number* and *duration* of colds—has cut their *dangers* and *expense*. (Full details of the Plan in each Vicks package.)




**VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS**




© 1934 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# Countless Millions in Shipwrecked Treasure

(Continued from Page 15)

had some very good results, and in later years other salvage operations proved more fortunate by recovering approximately some $3,500,000 in bullion. However, there still remains for some modern and well-financed salvors a treasure of more than $12,000,000 in gold.

"To Vigo Bay! To Vigo Bay!" has been the cry of treasure-hunters for hundreds of years in their numerous expeditions to recover the $800,000,000 in gold, silver and precious stones sunk aboard the greatest plate fleet that ever sailed from the New World, and now lying in the ocean's depths on the north coast of Spain, in Vigo Bay. In 1702 a fleet of Spanish galleons carrying over three years' accumulation of treasure looted from the towns of old Mexico, sailed from Vera Cruz for Vigo, Spain, and upon its arrival in the harbor the commander of the fleet was forced to discontinue unloading the precious cargo because of certain regulations. Discussion arose, and after much wrangling the matter was referred to the capital, Madrid, for settlement.

Meanwhile the galleons were anchored peacefully in the bay, with most of their cargo of wealth still aboard them. Shortly word reached Vigo that an English fleet, under the command of Sir George Rooke, was slowly approaching the harbor. The Spanish immediately manned the forts, called out local soldiers, stretched chains across the harbor waters, and—most unfortunate of all—loaded back on the galleons much of the cargo of treasure which had been sent ashore before the regulations were enforced.

Upon arrival the English ships bore down on the galleons, which were anchored so close to each other that it was impossible for them to fire their broadsides for fear of hitting their own vessels, and attacked with heavy fire. Many of the galleons blew up, while others were set on fire by the raiders, and those heaviest laden were carried by the sword's point. The English then attacked the forts, taking them without effort—and the day was won.

When Sir George Rooke, the commander, prepared to take the plunder he was only able to obtain treasure to the amount of some $7,000,000—however small in comparison to the fleet's treasure, it was no mean prize at that—but the rest of the gold and other treasure was sunk in the waters of the bay by the Spaniards during the battle. Later, while Sir George and his followers were in England—no doubt gloating over their loot—the Spanish owners and crestfallen crews were making endeavors to salvage their lost wealth from the bay's bottom, but without any very successful results. Many attempts have been made to rob Vigo Bay of its treasure, but there still lies deep down under its surface a golden haul, which is the greatest sunken-ship treasure known today.

The "Prince of Pirates," George Clifford, the third Earl of Cumberland, in 1589 looted two Spanish galleons off San Juan de Ulloa, each of which was laden with gold and silver valued at $335,000. He sent this prize to England, and the vessel while en route was stranded in Mount's Bay, off the Cornish Coast, where it lies still unsalvaged.

Historical records of authentic character state that off the coast of the Irish Free State, in Bantry Bay, a treasure hoard of eleven hundred pounds of silver bars and twenty chests of church ornaments in gold and jewels, has lain in the rotting hulk of the Spanish galleon Infanta since the seventeenth century. Another prize in this locality is that of the Spanish galleon Taruz, with its cargo of some $12,000,000 in gold ingots and silver plate, driven on the rocks during the seventeenth century, near Pembroke, in West Wales.

Early in December, 1807, the forty-one-gun frigate Anson, paymaster ship of the British fleet in the Atlantic, smashed on the rocks near Looe Bar, in Mount's Bay, Cornwall. The master, in a terrific storm, being under the impression that his ship was nearing a safety zone, mistook Land's End for the Lizard, and, seeing his plight due to his fatal error in navigation, went stark mad, while most of the crew attempted to get to the shore on a raft. The tremendous seas within a short time broke the Anson to pieces on the sand reefs and the gold and silver coin which the vessel had in its safe for payment of the fleet went down with the shattered hulk and the treasure now lies scattered in the sands at the bottom of Mount's Bay.

The East India Company's ship, the Hindostan, of 1,248 tons sailed from Gravesend, England, in 1803, and anchored to ride out a gale off the Wedge Sand. With the anchors dragging, the crew undertook to get sail on the ship, but before they could make headway she struck on the stern. The rudder was unshipped and acted as a battering-ram to tear up the gun deck. By the heroic bravery of sailors from another ship most of the crew were rescued, but the half million dollars worth of gold and the 45,000 ounces of silver bullion sank in the wreck, although some of the treasure was recovered later.

Nearer home is a treasure in silver coin, a pirate's share of a larger haul, which lies buried somewhere on the beach near Southampton, Long Island, since before the Civil War. One Charles Gibbs, who had served on the U. S. S. Chesapeake in the war of 1812, and had been taken a prisoner of war and languished in the old Dartmoor Prison, in England, until the war was over, entered upon a career of piracy by signing on the brig Vineland, which was about to sail from New Orleans to Philadelphia with a large cargo of molasses and cotton, together with $540,000 in silver specie. Gibbs, after several days out, learning of the treasure on board planned to take command of the ship, and took into his confidence two seamen, who agreed to aid him and waited for the proper moment to act.

Striking the captain on the head with a pump handle and throwing him overboard — the mate receiving like treatment — they took over the brig, searched the holds and discovered three small barrels which contained the silver tied up in small sacks. Nearing Long Island, Gibbs decided to set fire to her and take the money which was sewn into the sacks and bury it on the shore until a later date, when he could with safety return for it.

When fifteen miles off Southampton Light the brig was fired and the crew forced into two small boats with the precious loot stowed between the thwarts. The plans went wrong, for one of the boats capsized in the surf, spilling its men and losing the treasure. Gibbs finally got ashore and buried his part of the loot, but before he could return for it he was captured by the authorities and hanged, and as no one else knew the exact spot where he had buried the coin, it lies there still.

And so nature, the elements, man's cupidity and carelessness have strewed the ocean floor with treasure in many other spots. In the South China Sea lies the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's liner Japan with $1,500,000 in American silver dollars. There is an immense fortune in gold shipments and other valuable cargoes lying at the bottom of the White Sea, and a fortune in the clay underneath the waters of Tobermory Bay; immense wealth in Napoleonic art treasure lying deep in the mud of the River Rhone, France; untold millions in the Caribbean from Panama to Hispaniola, and millions more sunk in the seas around the Cape and off the coasts of Africa and Australia, not to speak of the classic wrecks, both Greek and Roman, between Candia and Cerigo, and those piles of looted silver bullion from the rich Potosi mines of Peru, now lying deep in the waters of the South Pacific.

"Whew!

*I believe I've got symptoms!"*

A DOG CAN'T tell you what's wrong. You have to know what his symptoms mean. Fever, cough, listlessness or loss of appetite are danger signals. Watch for them at this time of year. Give "SERGEANT'S SPECIAL MEDICINE" at once for the reduction of fever in puppies and dogs... "SERGEANT'S CONDITION PILLS" as a tonic, alterative and for loss of appetite... "SERGEANT'S SURE-SHOT CAPSULES" for round worms and hookworms. Use "SERGEANT'S PUPPY CAPSULES" for worms in pups.

***Write for Free "Dog Book"***

For the sake of your dog's health we urge you to write today for a *free* copy of "SERGEANT'S DOG BOOK." It tells How to care for your dog... How to diagnose and treat his ailments... How to guard him from disease... How to feed and groom him... How to keep him healthy, alert, full of pep. Contains a symptom chart that diagnoses dog diseases at a glance. Full of information needed by every owner who really cares about his dog's health. Our own veterinarian will gladly advise you personally about your dog's health. Write him fully. This service also is free.

FEED YOUR DOG ON "SERGEANT'S DOG FOOD" It contains Fresh Beef, which he must have for Health, Strength and Stamina.

POLK MILLER PRODUCTS CORPORATION
2077 W. Broad St., Richmond, Va.
In Canada, Address: Sergeant's Dog Medicines, Ltd., Toronto

**Sergeant's**
DOG MEDICINES



**CUTICURA OINTMENT**
***Relieves Skin Irritations***

**quickly and easily. For sufferers from itching, burning affections, eczema, pimples, rashes, red, rough skin, sore, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, cuts, burns and all forms of disfiguring blotches, prompt relief may be found by anointing with Cuticura Ointment. It quickly soothes and soon heals.**

**Price 25c and 50c**

Sample free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 7G, Malden, Mass.



*Put An End To Night-Time Tossing . . . Do This And*

# Get 8 Hours Sound Sleep Tonight

## . . . Feel Like A Totally Different Person Tomorrow

**For the sake of your health, your nerves, adopt this natural, drugless way to get to sleep quickly at night . . . A way that greatly heightens energy and pep the following day**

*There is now a simple, drugless way to put an end to sleepless nights. You fall asleep almost as soon as your head touches the pillow. And sleep all night as peacefully as a child.*

IF you toss and turn when you go to bed at night—if wakeful nerves keep you from getting your *full* 8 hours of sleep—here's news that is important.

For there is now an amazingly simple way to make poor sleepers get to *sleep!* . . . A way that not only brings sound sleep almost as soon as your head touches the pillow, but also greatly improves the *quality* of sleep.

*A Remarkable Development*

It is not a drug or a medicine—it does not remotely resemble either one. But is a delicious food-drink you take with hot milk just before going to bed.

Almost at once, you begin to feel relaxed. You fall asleep as effortlessly as a child. And sleep your full 8 hours more soundly than you have, probably, in weeks and months.

In the morning, you awaken greatly refreshed, nerves calmer, mind clearer by far. Filled with abundant new energy to carry you buoyantly through the day.

For this remarkable food-drink contains natural elements to fortify your vital reserve. And greatly increases your ability to recover from fatigue.

Thus your come-back is much faster—your "staying powers" are heightened and multiplied.

*In the morning, you awaken clear-eyed, refreshed—looking and feeling like a new person. Filled with new energy and vitality to carry you vigorously through the day. Your ability to recuperate from fatigue greatly increased—your nerves steadier by far.*

*How It Acts*

This unique food-drink is called Ovaltine—first developed in Switzerland and now made over here. And it acts 3 ways to help combat the causes of inability to sleep.

*First:* Ovaltine, when taken as a hot drink at bedtime, tends to draw excess blood away from the brain. Thus inviting mental calm and "conditioning" the mind for sleep.

*Second:* Ovaltine corrects digestive unrest by gently stimulating and aiding digestive processes.

*Third:* Ovaltine supplies important food elements, the absence of which, in ordinary diet, over a period of time, leads to irritated nerves and sleeplessness.

*Why Physicians Advise It*

So surprising are the results achieved by Ovaltine, that it has been approved by more than 20,000 doctors. While today its use has spread to 54 different countries.

Here in America, thousands of people take it religiously each night to secure sound, restful sleep and relief from nerve tension. And great numbers are voluntarily reporting results which have been surprising.

For example, Miss Lola Bridges, 1015 Oak Street, Winnetka, Illinois, writes: "I have been rather nervous all my life, and had great difficulty in getting to sleep at night. I seemed to be all keyed up and could not relax. So I started to drink Ovaltine—having heard glowing reports of its benefits. For the last month I have been drinking it regularly—both hot and cold—in place of other beverages. Now I sleep fine; feel very 'peppy' and everyone comments on the improvement in my appearance. In fact, I'm told I have never looked so well in my life. I certainly am grateful to Ovaltine."

Another interesting letter from Mrs. W. E. Griesemer, Berkshire Heights, Pa., reports: "3 years ago I suffered a nervous collapse, loss of appetite and inability to sleep. My nurse advised me to try Ovaltine, which gave me the desired results. Then, too, during the last Christmas season, I found myself overworked and immediately resorted to Ovaltine, taking it at night before retiring. I'm glad to say I awoke mornings very much refreshed, for it certainly brings one a peaceful night's sleep. I always recommend it to my friends who complain of sleeplessness."

These two letters are typical of hundreds regularly received.

*Try It Tonight*

Don't judge Ovaltine merely by what users claim for it. *Try it* and see for yourself how much more quickly you fall asleep—how much more *completely* you rest.

As you continue to take Ovaltine, observe how it restores your natural tendency to sleep soundly *every* night. Note how much more easily you recover from fatigue—how much more vitality you possess.

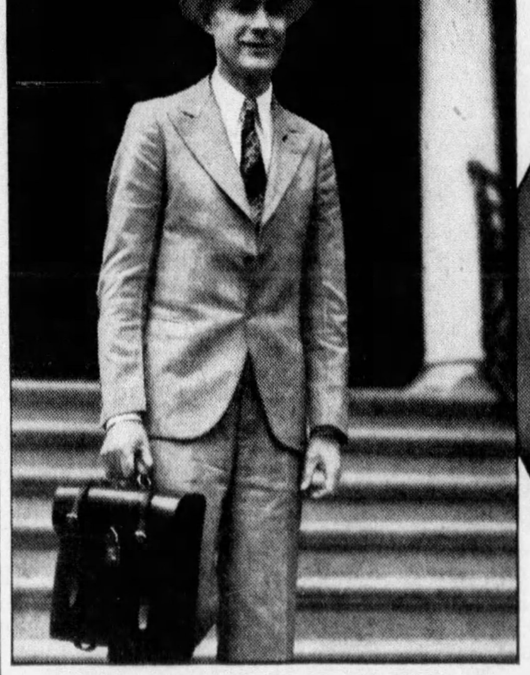
Phone your druggist or grocer for a tin of Ovaltine now. Mix 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls with a cup of warm milk and drink it before going to bed tonight.

In the morning when you awaken, take stock. See how much fresher you feel—and how different the whole world looks when you've had your full 8 hours of sound, refreshing sleep.

**NOTE:** *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the World War, medical authorities made it a standard ration for rebuilding shell-shocked, nerve-shattered soldiers. It is also highly recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children—and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.*

1053

**OVALTINE**
*The Swiss Food-Drink*
*Manufactured in the United States according to the original Swiss formula*



*For Quiet Nerves and Sounder Sleep at Night*

If your nerves refuse to relax at night—and keep you tossing and turning for hours, try a cup of Ovaltine at bedtime and see for yourself how quickly you fall asleep—how much fresher you feel next day. In this regard, Easton Jenner, 5505 Seminole Ave., Tampa, Florida, writes: "Ovaltine is really wonderful for high-strung nerves and sleeplessness. After opera rehearsals, I have gone home and walked the room until 3 in the morning, until sheer exhaustion caused me to sleep in fits and starts. Now, I take a cup of Ovaltine, sip it slowly, tumble into bed, and in about 5 minutes am asleep. And I wake up in the morning feeling like a '3-year-old.'"

*When Digestive Unrest Causes Sleepless Nights*

In cases of sleeplessness due to digestive unrest, particularly gratifying results are reported by the use of Ovaltine. . . . One typical letter comes from Mrs. Eva Miller, 5715 So. California Ave., Chicago, Illinois, who says: "Ovaltine is simply marvelous. I am using it in place of tea or coffee and feel much better. I was troubled with indigestion and couldn't enjoy many nights of sleep or rest. Now I sleep soundly at night and wake up without that tired feeling in the morning. I will never be without Ovaltine again."

*To Increase Pep and Bring New Energy*

Ovaltine not only brings sound sleep quickly, but also multiplies "come-back" and "staying powers" to a marked degree. Thousands of men and women take it regularly to restore vitality when fatigued—and find that it greatly increases both energy and pep. . . . A typical letter from Mr. August Seelig, 363 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, New York, says: "I am a traveling field representative for one of the largest concerns of its kind in the world—and my business is to see that the salesmen are kept pepped up at all times. You will appreciate that to do this, I MYSELF must be full of PEP. After having read about Ovaltine in the newspapers, I tried it and now have more pep than ever—and I don't mean MAYBE. I'm recommending it to all our men to keep them fit."

*(All photographs taken under the NRA—posed by professional models)*


© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Glover's Mange Medicine (distinguished by its clean pine tar odor) that Barbers and Hairdressers everywhere use so successfully for hair and scalp ailments, is the same GLOVER'S that Veterinarians have used on animals with such remarkable results for the past 60 years! Many years ago people discovered how effective it was for the human scalp. Today, Glover's is widely known and used for combatting DANDRUFF, ITCHING SCALP, BALDNESS, etc.

Get Glover's Imperial Mange Medicine and Glover's Imperial Medicated Soap for the shampoo at your druggist's today, or have your BARBER or HAIRDRESSER give you the GLOVER SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT.

This Treatment consists of GLOVER'S SYSTEM OF MASSAGE, an application of GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE, followed by the SHAMPOO.

Booklet describing it sent FREE. Write

**GLOVER'S**
Dept. H. 119 Fifth Avenue, New York City

**GLOVER'S CONDITION PILLS** will stimulate your dog's desire for food, improve digestion and aid in restoring him to normal health.

**GLOVER'S WORM MEDICINES**—Standard for over 60 years! Worms undermine the health of Puppies, Dogs, Kittens and Cats; reduce resistance to Distemper, and other diseases, and often cause fits.

GLOVER'S PUPPY CAPSULES
GLOVER'S ROUND WORM VERMIFUGE (Liquid)
GLOVER'S ROUND WORM CAPSULES
GLOVER'S TAPE WORM CAPSULES
GLOVER'S TETRACHLORETHYLENE CAPSULES

Sold at Drug, Dept., Sporting, Seed and Pet Stores.

**GLOVER'S VETERINARY WELFARE SERVICE FREE!** Our Veterinarian will answer your questions on dogs, cats and other animals.

**DO YOU KNOW** how to feed and keep your Pet WELL — preventive measures, symptoms and treatment of diseases? Glover's 48-page BOOK, also special Bulletins explaining the above are available FREE. Write direct to Dept. H,

**H. CLAY GLOVER CO., INC.**
119 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

**Throw Away Your Aerial!**

Amazing $1 Device Does Away With It ENTIRELY! Special Tuning Feature Improves Selectivity, Tone

SIMPLY hook Walco Aerial Eliminator on back of radio—forget yards and yards of aerial trouble! Size only 3 x 5 inches. Eliminates ugly wires all over room, on roof, or hanging out window. Gives volume and distance equal to out-door aerial with far BETTER SELECTIVITY.

NO MORE NUISANCE OR DANGER

Easy to connect Walco Aerial Eliminator in 2 minutes without tools! Ends all dangers of lightning, storms, short circuits. No more clicks and noise from wind and rain. NOW you can hook up radio in any room. No wires show.

SEND NO MONEY
*Try It 5 Days at Our Risk!*

Merely mail the coupon. No money necessary now. When delivered pay postman $1, plus few cents postage. If not delighted, return it in 5 days—your $1 refunded at once. Electrical Laboratories Co., 141 East 25th Street, Dept. 72, New York City.

ELECTRICAL LABORATORIES CO., (Dept. 72)
141 East 25th Street, New York City.

Send Walco Aerial Eliminator, with instructions. Will pay postman $1, plus few cents postage. If not delighted, will return in 5 days for $1 refund.

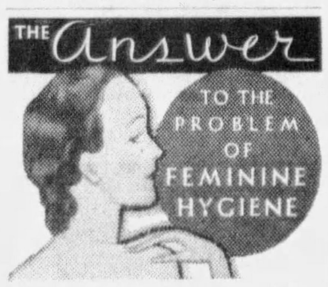
Name .....

Address .....

☐ Check here if ENCLOSING $1—thus saving postage charges. Same refund Guarantee applies.

DEALERS—Write for proposition

THE *Answer*




● To the perplexed woman seeking a dependable answer to the vital problem of personal hygiene, we advise BORO-PHENO-FORM. Known to the medical profession for more than forty years, it carries highest recommendations. Convenient—no water nor accessories required. Soothing; harmless—non-caustic; odorless; dependable. A boon to the mind and health of every married woman.

Dr. Pierre's
**BORO-PHENO-FORM**

● Try it now. Just send 10c and coupon for generous Trial Package.

Dr. Pierre Chemical Co., Dept. A-29, 162 N. Franklin St., Chicago, Ill.
Please send me your Trial Package of Boro-Pheno-Form, Directions and Enlightening Booklet. I enclose 10c.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

*Mercolized Wax*

*Keeps Skin Young*

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

*Powdered Saxolite*

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.




# *The Bride's Mirror* By Margaret Turnbull

*(Continued from Page 17)*

"And the Heavens over you shall be as brass," she muttered, and wondered if those ancient words had ever clanked through another head as they were clanking through hers.

She had not thought that she would remember so well the Bible of her youth; when for years she had never opened it; although it stood always within reach, in the bookrack on her writing desk. There was one in the bookcase in the guest room now. When she went upstairs she would open it. She would see if she was remembering the words as they were, or was inventing them with their dreadful brassy clang.

Fortuny dead, lying in the morgue, his wounds being examined. She sat bolt upright! Had he anything of hers! No, she had only written him once and never sent the note. It was in her bag. She had only met him those few reckless times at the edge of the woods, just after dinner, when it was too maddening to sit with uncle and aunt and listen to their sleepy conversation.

How could she have been so blind as to believe him a gentleman, a surveyor, an educated man! It was his foreign accent which had misled her. If he had been speaking English, without an accent, she would never have been deceived. It would have been so easy to understand that he wasn't quite. It must have been apparent to anyone who was not wilfully deceiving herself, who, while refusing to be treated like a child, was acting like one.

She had been sent from home because her father was furious at anyone bearing his name having been at a night club when it was raided. What was there so horrible in that! Lots of girls she knew had had it happen to them, and nothing much thought of it, as long as they were with the right crowd, and she had been. It was the country club crowd. They had just left the club, ready for mischief, and stopped in—when it happened. But, of course, her father would think anything like that anathema, and would send a girl away.

It was a lovely place, but oh, so dull! Uncle Vic and Aunt Emmy had money to burn but they had no idea how to burn it and nothing young belonging to them. Of course, there were young people about, but not in this house. Nan knew a lot of them now, but it seemed dumb and slow without the crowd she was used to. Still, they were kind and the expected guest they were talking about she knew had been asked just to make it less dull for her.

But how they kept talking about him—this Harvard medical graduate. He would probably be one of those pious missionary people that Aunt Emmy was always corresponding with, or looking after like a distracted mother. It was a pity she had never had any children of her own. It would have given her something to do besides thinking about her rheumatism, blood pressure and other ills. Might make her forget some of them.

Queer to think that it was the thought of this man coming down this weekend, and of how she would have to stick around and entertain him, that had made her agree to meet Rudy last night and go with him.

It had been quite a good-looking car and she had believed him when he had told her it was his. She had wanted to believe him. He was handsome. She had met him several times, at the edge of the wood, and strolled about with him in the deep shadow.

She told him that if her aunt knew that she was out with a man who had never been at the house, and especially if she had known that they had never been regularly introduced, there would be a scene.

It was funny how they had met. He had come to her rescue. One of her uncle's blooded bulls had chased her to the fence near the wood. She would never forget how splendid and brave Rudy had looked when he had forced the savage, pawing creature back and put the bars up. He had looked like the toreador in Carmen—not the stupid, fat tenor in the opera; but one's ideal of how the toreador should look.

He had the strong animal charm of his race, and his odd English had accounted to her for his mistakes in grammar. And he had told her—yes, surely he had told her, she could not have invented such a thing herself—that he was one of the surveyors, college men most of them, who were laying out the new state road. They had a picturesque camp in the wood a mile or so away. She had believed him. She had wanted to believe him, of course, but she had really believed him, and meeting him only at night and for short intervals it had not been hard for him to keep up the illusion—until last night.

**To Be Continued Next Sunday.**

Copyright, 1934, by Margaret Turnbull. All Rights Reserved.

# *When Eggs Are At Their Best*

*By Mary Lee Swann,*
*The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.*

### Eggs Baked With Cheese and Cream.

BUTTER a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Break 6 eggs carefully, so that yolks are not broken. Place them on the cheese. Sprinkle eggs with salt and paprika, pour 1 cup cream gently over the eggs. Sprinkle generously with grated cheese. There should be about 1 cup of cheese in all. Bake in a moderate oven until eggs are set. Serve immediately.

### Eggs Baked With Cheese and Onion.

COOK 3 tablespoons minced onion and 2 tablespoons minced green pepper in 4 tablespoons butter until soft. Turn into a baking dish. Break 6 eggs carefully, so that the yolks are not broken. Place them in the baking dish. Mix ¼ cup fine bread crumbs with ½ cup freshly grated cheese and sprinkle over the eggs. Bake in a moderate oven until eggs are set. Serve immediately.

### Eggs With Dried Beef.

SOAK ¼ pound dried beef in cold water for a few minutes. Drain. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in frying pan. Add the drained dried beef and 1 tablespoon freshly grated cheese. Stir until the beef is delicately frizzled, add 1 cup strained tomato pulp, a few grains salt and a few grains pepper and 1 teaspoon onion juice. Mix well and add 4 slightly beaten eggs and stir until eggs are creamy.

### Eggs With Sausage.

COOK 1 cup sausage in frying pan. Stir frequently to prevent burning. Beat 6 to 8 eggs until light and pour into the pan with the sausage. Cook gently, stirring constantly, until eggs are creamy.

# American Weekly Patterns

GRACEFUL PRINCESS LINES (8112). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 4¾ yards of 39-inch material. The bow trimming of ribbon requires 1 yard.

SLENDERIZING WITH SMALL HIPS (8116). Designed in 9 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 requires 5⅛ yards of 39-inch material. The plastron requires ½ yard of 35-inch contrasting material.

A SMART DAYTIME FROCK FOR SLENDER FIGURES (8118). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measure 32, 34, 36, 38) and 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material.

A WEARABLE MODEL FOR SCHOOL OR HOME (8129). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 requires 2 yards of 35-inch material for lower waist portion and skirt and ¾ yard for contrasting material. If made without contrast it requires 2½ yards.

PERKY LITTLE DRESS (8006). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5. Size 4 requires 1⅝ yards of 35-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of 35-inch contrasting material.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

8112.....Bust | 8118.....Size

8116.....Bust | 8129.....Years

8006.....Years

Name .....

St. & No. .....

City & State .....

Patterns 15 Cents Each.

*Send 10 cents in coin for a copy of our NEW FASHION BOOK FOR 1934. Every Home Dressmaker should have a copy of this on her sewing table.*


# Here's Quickest, Simplest Way to Relieve a Cold

**FOLLOW DIRECTIONS PICTURED BELOW**

*1. Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets.*

*2. Drink Full Glass of Water. Repeat treatment in 2 Hours.*

*3. If throat is sore, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of water and gargle. This eases the soreness in your throat almost instantly.*

NRA

## *Almost Instant Relief of Distress and Pains*

If you catch a cold—don't take chances with "cold killers" and nostrums. A cold may be dangerous to take chances on.

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICKEST, safest, surest way to treat a cold. For it often checks an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it. *And it brings prompt relief for pains of neuritis or sciatica that so often accompany a cold.*

That is because the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets are so made that they start working almost instantly.

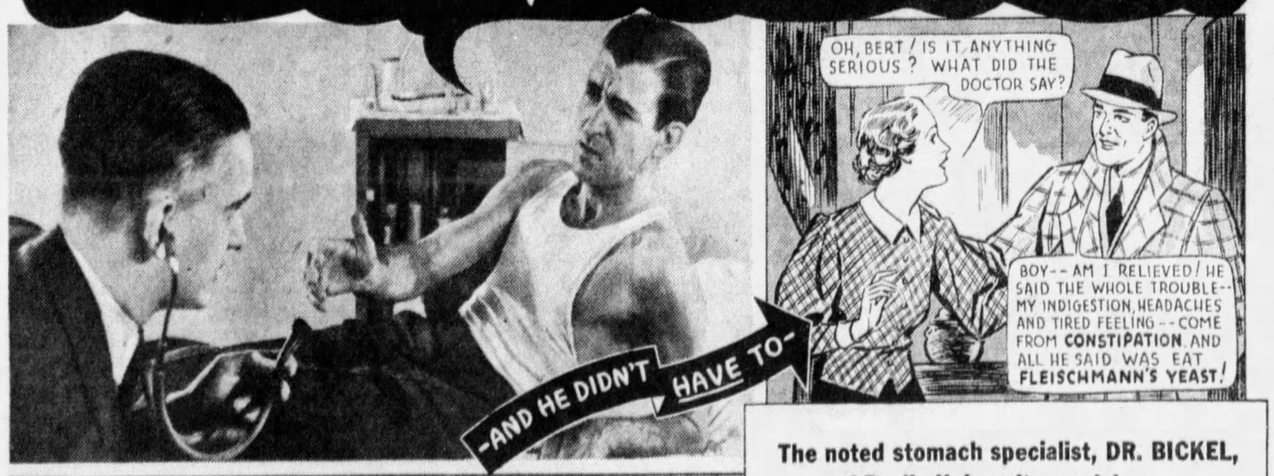
You can combat nearly any cold you get simply by taking BAYER Aspirin, drinking plenty of water and gargling with 3 BAYER Aspirin tablets crushed and dissolved in a half glass of water. Sore throat eases this way in two or three minutes, incredible as this may seem.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin. It dissolves almost instantly. And thus works almost instantly you take it internally. And for a gargle, it dissolves completely enough for this purpose. Get a box of 12 tablets or bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART


THE GREATEST BOOK of knowledge in the world is a scrap-book containing the Biblical, scientific, art, hygienic and domestic science articles and illustrations published regularly in this and other issues of The American Weekly. Why not start one for home and school use?


# "but I CAN'T quit work, doctor!"


OH, BERT / IS IT ANYTHING SERIOUS? WHAT DID THE DOCTOR SAY?
BOY--AM I RELIEVED! HE SAID THE WHOLE TROUBLE--MY INDIGESTION, HEADACHES AND TIRED FEELING--COME FROM CONSTIPATION, AND ALL HE SAID WAS EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST!
-AND HE DIDN'T HAVE TO-

**The noted stomach specialist, DR. BICKEL, of Berlin University, explains:—**

DR BICKEL

**"—yeast is the ideal corrective for constipation. Regular daily movements are brought about naturally . . . symptoms of intestinal poisoning . . . headaches, nervousness . . . are overcome . . . Better digestion and improvement in appetite are brought about."**

AFOOD, Fleischmann's Yeast stimulates, *strengthens* the intestines—doesn't weaken them, as cathartics do. You'll feel worlds "peppier" as a result. Have fewer colds. Just eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast (rich in vitamins B, G and D) daily. Won't you start now?

5 WEEKS LATER
MAN ALIVE - A MONTH AGO YOU WERE TOO RUN-DOWN TO WORK! NOW YOU'VE GOT THE 'PEP' OF A KID. HOW COME?
WELL, BILL -- YOU AND MAY COME UP TO THE HOUSE AFTER THE GAME. I'LL SHOW YOU SOMETHING...
THERE'S THE ANSWER! FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST. THAT'S WHAT THE DOCTOR PRESCRIBED. HE SAID IT WOULD TONE ME UP INSIDE--AND IT SURE DID!
BILL--YOU OUGHT TO TRY EATING FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST YOURSELF!
Copyright, 1934, Standard Brands Incorporated

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*


© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# Please Pass the Pretzels!

*By Mrs. Christine Frederick,*
*The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.*

WHAT, why and whence come Pretzels? These uniquely shaped and salty bread tidbits have a long history which is shrouded in pagan rites and in the mists of the past.

According to several authorities they were once important in religious ceremonies; it has even been claimed that they were the breads shared by the disciples at the Last Supper. Again, the root of the word "pretzel," and the word "prayer" are said to have the same derivation—the shape of the pretzel being symbolical of arms crossed while at prayer, or as tied on the Cross. Some say they were brought back from the Holy Land by the Crusaders.

In some communities long ago, the pretzel took the form of a ring to be worn around the arm, particularly by children. In other instances they were hung around the neck, like a charm, to ward off evil spirits. Other superstitions held that if pretzels were strung on switches and fastened to fruit trees, they would insure good crops.

One legend tells that if you and your sweetheart pull a pretzel apart while making a wish, that your fondest hopes would be realized. In most cases, however, the pretzel was associated with good luck, and in this sense was distributed to school children, or to adults on special holidays, one old custom allotting "eight pretzels to males and five pretzels to females—" much in the way that we distribute lucky coins or gold pieces.

But since modern times, the pretzel has come to be recognized for its own worth as a delicious and appetizing form of light bread. Moreover, the pretzel has more nutritional qualities than many other types of more usual breads.

In the first place the crispness which is so typical, makes for better mastication than with softer breads. Again, the salt which is also so characteristic, comes from the calcium, and phosphates of the special treatment and "dipping" of the dough, a dipping which results in their special gloss. This is a concentrated dough, without much starch, and estimated to be exceptionally rich in protein—some 1,760 calories to the pound. Last, this same saltiness or acid quality makes for a counteracting of the acidity of more usual foods—a point of advantage between the well baked pretzel and the softer, spongy and more doughy breads.

The recipe for making pretzels has been handed down from German and Dutch peoples, and from the Swiss where pretzels were long a staple bread. The Pennsylvania Dutch in our own country have for generations excelled at their baking.

To see pretzel dough shaped by hand, is one of the fascinations of a tour in a modern bakeshop. For, in spite of the efficiency and rapidity of machines, the actual shaping of the old type heart pretzel is still performed by hand.

The dough reaches the girls who do this work in the form of a thin roll about the length and thickness of a common lead pencil. One end is taken in each hand, and a rapid double twist brings the ends together and makes the heart or looped shape. A skilled girl worker can "throw" this loop so rapidly that the eye cannot follow it, and she may make thousands of pretzels each day. The baking is slow to produce crispness or toasting.

The original pretzel was a generous and large portion—but there have been many variations in size and even changes in crispness of texture—and the modern hostess may choose her pretzels in whatever style she wills. Pretzel dough has recently been marketed in the shape of sticks, alphabet letters, cheese pretzels or sticks and made in the most diminutive size. There is then, a pretzel for every purpose, and a selection should be kept on the home pantry shelf. Butter pretzels are richer, more crisp and delicate than the heavier kinds.

For many reasons, pretzels are even better than cookies as a lunch-box filler, or an after-school snack. This is because their salty flavor simulates the flow of saliva, and hence demands that more water drinking be done—an excellent point, whereas cookies, if rich or sweet, only act to cloy the appetite. Pretzels, of course, are the ideal accompaniment of beer and other sour beverages, of cheeses and all salted forms of meats and other foods.

But the housewife need not confine the use of pretzels to the Sunday supper or snack meal. They are equally good as a family staple and are capable of many cooking possibilities. For example, a rich nourishing cream soup such as cauliflower soup, served with broken pretzels, is a good Winter suggestion for any meal.

Broken pretzel crumbs make a pleasing change for buttered crumbs as called for in many recipes, especially when used over buttered or scalloped cabbage, macaroni (just try macaroni au gratin with pretzel crumbs and a sharp cheese!) and in many dishes using somewhat tasteless fish. Codfish or halibut with pretzel crumbs in a cream sauce is delicious.

For the good-night drink so often required and enjoyed the last thing on a cold Winter's evening, nothing is more satisfying than a glass of warm milk and a few heated or toasted pretzels broken into it. There are unusual recipes for cider and pretzel drinks, also, which deserve to be duplicated in the cold weather hospitality menu.

The smart hostess will seek in the shops for novel ways to serve this interesting bread. Because of their ring shape they are easily thrown or hung on any form of holder with a hook, arm or prong. Many such are modeled in grotesque or cartoon figures such as the familiar gnome with outstretched arm, a convivial gentleman, etc. Another pleasing way is to place the pretzels along the rim of a large silver plate in such a manner that they overlace each other and make an interesting design—the center of the plate being filled with an assortment of cheeses or other snacks.

"Please pass the pretzels," is a request that should be answered generously and often. If it's something to munch for the schoolboy, something for the refrigerator-raiding husband, or zestful tidbits to accompany soup or guest salad, then pretzels solve the hunger problem and supply the hostess a new, keep-well bread for her many Winter hospitality occasions.

# Love, Honor and Deceive

*By Howard Rockey*

*(Continued from Page 18)*

"Was...or did I...?" faltered Charles. "I mean, you see, I'm sorry..."

"No, all you wanted to do was let Peg know exactly how you felt about her walking out on you. You said that if Peg had stuck around, you'd have bought her a flock of expensive things which it seems you did spend the afternoon buying some girl named Dixie."

"Ouch!" Charles groaned with a mental twinge and wondered how much that had set him back if it happened to be true.

"Cheer up, old top! Everything's so cheap that you can't have spent a fortune." Grace offered consolation. "But apart from that it won't be so bad. Hope will drop in some time today and give you the sad news. You almost tore the clothes from her back, and you know darned well that isn't fair, when all the time you were doing it you were raving over Peg."

"Grace!" he demanded anxiously, spurred on by her comment. "Did I...I want to know the truth." ...

"Talk too much?" she chuckled. "You didn't actually say anything—except to insist that we were all wrong in what we thought of you. Don't get excited. We're deaf and dumb. But you'd better get down to your office. Neither Hope nor I is sore, so you'll find that the price of silence isn't too darned golden. Just to prove it to you, some day this week you can take me to luncheon. Only you'll have to keep sober. For I want to show you some sketches of several new Trianon numbers that would be swell for a model like Hope to display in your salon."

Furious, but helpless, Charles hung up as soon as he could, without committing himself beyond a genuine desire to make amends for the night before. But, he thought, as he hurried out and caught a passing taxi, he did not like the sound of that crack about the price of silence. He would scarcely have expected it from a girl of the type he had thought Grace, but apparently both she and Hope were shrewdly planning to hold him up—and to a pretty tune. Also, he wondered how much he had spent, or possibly charged at heaven knew what stores, if he had gone with Dixie on a shopping tour.

Blast Arch Sands! The dirty crook! No matter how much he might find himself roped in for by his folly, Charles only hoped he had not revealed the thing that would break his father's heart if it became public scandal. What was more, he hoped that no breath of it might reflect on Peg. For whatever Hope and Grace might be, or endeavor to extract from him, he would not let himself believe Peg Gilman could be like them.

That brought up the question of where she might have spent the night. Although Grace had not hinted that she had learned it, Charles had no anxiety now, when he recalled Peg's telling him that she meant to leave the girls. But what if Sands had tried to make advances to her? Charles would wring his slimy neck! But first he would have to square himself and he certainly did not relish what was no doubt in store for him when he would have to plead with Peg for forgiveness.

It was almost noon when Charles reached the Store and, going directly to his desk, was told by his secretary that his father wished him to come to his office at once.

As he entered, Bruce Dorrington looked up and appraised his son from head to foot as he told his secretary to leave them and see that they were not disturbed by anyone.

"Where were you all night?" the elder demanded severely.

"Drunk," said Charles, and his father's shrug told him that his answer was anything but news.

"Apparently you have been for the last two days and nights," Bruce went on with a frown. "Not that I particularly object, provided it doesn't interfere with your work here at the Store. And if what you do when you're liquored doesn't give the town a chance to say that my only son's an ass. You weren't here yesterday afternoon, and half a dozen calls have come from florists and jewellers and milliners, asking whether the things you bought should be charged and sent. And what's more, I won't have you planting your women in jobs here in the Store!"

"Dad! You haven't any right..."

"Oh, haven't I?" His father sneered. "I don't care a hang what your morals are, for morals were made for weaklings. I've always kept my private life separate from my business. So when what you do reflects on the Store, you're likely to find that I'm the boss in addition to being your father. And this girl you brought in yesterday is already being talked about so openly that I've a report of it on my desk this morning."

"What do you mean...who's reporting this talk?" Charles was instantly suspicious.

"Since I expect the truth from you, I'll be frank myself," said Bruce. "Don't you know that our store-detectives listen to locker-room gossip?"

"Then I suppose your secret police told you that I was here last night!" Charles snapped indignantly.

"I wasn't aware that you knew it—or where you went when you left here," Dorrington Senior smiled.

**To Be Continued Next Sunday.**

Copyright, 1934, by Howard Rockey.
All Rights Reserved.

# Appetizing Menus for the Week

*By Mary Lee Swann*

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* |
| Fruit, Hot Cereal, French Toast, Bacon, Coffee. | Fruit, Goldenrod Eggs on Toast, Coffee. | Fruit, Oatmeal, Popovers, Coffee. | Fruit, Rolled Omelet, Graham Muffins, Coffee. | Fruit, Whole Wheat Cereal, Broiled Salt Salmon, Corn Muffins, Coffee. | Fruit, Oatmeal, Toast, Coffee. | Fruit, Cereal, Raw Potato Pancakes, Bacon, Coffee. |
| *Luncheon* | *Luncheon (Company)* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Dinner* |
| Hot Chicken Sandwiches, Stuffed Prunes, Cocoa. | Lobster a la Newburg, Potato Chips, Spring Fruit Salad, Ice Box Rolls, Coffee. | Boston Baked Beans, Raisin Brown Bread, Apple Trifle, Honey Cookies, Tea. | Welsh Rarebit, Toast, Favorite Green Salad, Hermits, Hot Fruit Punch. | Corn Custard, Ice Box Rolls, Fruit Compote. | Italian Cheese Soup or Baked Macaroni, Apple Tarts. | Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Brown Gravy, Potatoes, Spinach, Lettuce Chiffonade, Pistachio Ice Cream or Currant Blanc Mange (Swedish Style), Delicate Cake. |
| *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Supper* |
| Tomato Soup (Left-Over Chicken), Mock Fillet of Beef, Mushroom Sauce, Glazed Sweet Potatoes and Apples, Asparagus Salad, Canned Cherry and Cranberry Pie. | Braised Duck with Brown Sauce, Guava Jelly, Browned Parsnips, Savory Rice, Heart Celery, Orange Bavarian Cream. | Duck Soup with Croutons, Planked Beef Balls, Duchesse Potatoes or Noodles, Buttered String Beans, Glazed Onions, Chocolate Banana Upside Down Cake. | Spaghetti Italienne, Raw Cauliflower and Carrot Salad, Fruit Whip. | Hawaiian Fish, Parsley Potatoes, Buttered Green Peas, Favorite Green Salad, French Dressing, Loganberry Pudding. | Baked Stuffed Calf's Heart, Brown Sauce, Potato Croquettes, Sunshine Salad, Chocolate Cup Cakes with Orange Icing. | Toasted Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Jellied Prunes, Cocoa. |


HATED HASH

Now WATCH HIM EAT IT!

No need for even the most ordinary dishes to taste flat and insipid! Not if you use Lea & Perrins to bring out the *real* flavor of the food. For this original Worcestershire Sauce adds the chef's touch to the *simplest* recipe. Makes meals so tempting and tasty that you enjoy them thoroughly—digest them easier.

Lea & Perrins Sauce is preferred by world-famous chefs, by women noted for their gracious hospitality. Just add it to casseroles, vegetables, croquettes, gravies, egg and cheese dishes. You'll be surprised how little it takes—how much farther Lea & Perrins goes than other kinds of seasoning. Get a bottle of Lea & Perrins Sauce *today*. Remember—it's the *original* Worcestershire Sauce. Send for *free* 50 page recipe book, "Success in Seasoning". Write to Lea & Perrins, Inc., Dept. R-3, 241 West St., New York, N. Y.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

*Everyone Glances at those GRAY streaks*

Take a good, square look yourself. Aren't you sick of catching friends taking sly looks at your hair? Touch up discolored wisps of gray with FARR'S FOR GRAY HAIR in the clean privacy of home. Easy to use; easy to maintain an even shade; odorless, greaseless, will not rub off nor interfere with curling, marcel or permanent wave; leaves the hair natural-looking, lustrous, youthful. $1.35 for sale everywhere.

FREE SAMPLE
BROOKLINE CHEMICAL CO. A.W. 21
79 Sudbury St., Boston, Mass.
Send for FREE SAMPLE in plain wrapping.
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
State Original Color of Hair.....

FOR BURNS

Never, *never* be without **Unguentine.** It gives blessed relief from agonizing pain, prevents festering and helps heal without scar. *Be sure you have a tube.*

FREE! HOW TO MAKE THIS BEAUTIFUL SWAGGER SET

Four pieces—collar, cuffs, and belt. Crochet them from one fold of Dennison Crepe. Make this and other styles. Also sweaters, hats, berets, rugs, table mats, cushions, lamp-shades, runners, gifts. Complete illustrated instructions for all are FREE. Write for "Things to Make." DENNISON'S, Dept. P-15, Framingham, Mass.
Dennison Crepe

Gorgeous Lemon Pie without cooking!

Eagle Brand
MAGIC LEMON CREAM PIE
1½ cups (1 can) Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
½ cup lemon juice
Grated rind of 1 lemon or ¼ teaspoon lemon extract
½ cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons finely powdered confectioners' sugar
Unbaked Crumb Crust
Blend together Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk, lemon juice and grated lemon rind. (It thickens just as though you were cooking it, to a glorious creamy smoothness!) Pour into an eight-inch pie plate lined with Unbaked Crumb Crust. Cover with whipped cream sweetened with confectioners' sugar. Chill before serving.
UNBAKED CRUMB CRUST—Roll enough vanilla wafers to make ¾ cup crumbs. Cut enough vanilla wafers in halves to stand around edge of pie plate. Cover bottom of plate with crumbs and fill in spaces between wafers. Pour in filling as usual.
*Here's a lemon filling that's always perfect! Never runny. Never too thick. Try it, and you'll never make lemon pie filling the old way again!*
*But remember—Evaporated Milk won't—can't—succeed in this recipe. You must use* Sweetened Condensed Milk. *Just remember the name Eagle Brand.*
FREE! "AMAZING SHORT-CUTS"!
Cut out that astonishing recipe above! Prove to yourself that it actually works. And here and now, mail this coupon, to learn a whole new kind of cooking!
The Borden Co., Dept. AW214, 350 Madison Ave., New York.
Please send me FREE booklet, "Amazing Short-Cuts."
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
(Print name and address plainly)
Borden's 1857
MAGIC! AMAZING SHORT-CUTS

MY STOCKINGS WEAR SO LONG WITH LUX I TRIED IT FOR YOUR SOCKS—
I WONDERED WHY MY TOES WEREN'T POKING THROUGH ALL THE TIME
LUX
For all fine laundering
For washing clothes

Cut down costly Holes in Socks

*Women everywhere are doing it this way:*

Who likes to darn men's socks? Nobody does—and so women themselves discovered a way to end this constant drudgery.

"We've proved that Lux washing cuts down *stocking runs*," they say—"so now we're trying this gentle way of washing our husbands' *socks*. We find it's amazing how much longer they wear!"

Lux cuts down holes in socks for the same reason that it cuts down stocking runs. It's made to keep the threads strong, "live," *elastic*, so each thread can stand a lot of strain without breaking. Two minutes a day with Lux saves you money as well as tiresome mending!

*The Lux Way to cut down holes in men's socks*

Wash after each wearing. Perspiration left in socks tends to rot the threads. Then they break easily—holes start.

Use lukewarm Lux suds. Squeeze suds gently through the socks, rinse well with water the same temperature. Hot water weakens threads, makes colors run.

Avoid ordinary soaps with harmful alkali, and *cake-soap rubbing*. These weaken elasticity, make the threads lifeless, apt to break under strain. Lux has no harmful alkali. Safe in water, safe in Lux!

Be sure to Lux *wool* socks as well as silk ones, to prevent shrinking and fading! The Lux way keeps socks perfect in *fit*.

LUX for *socks* as well as *stockings*
—Saves elasticity, removes perspiration odor, doubles wear

© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# 770 CASH PRIZES

(Winners' Names Last 2 Contests Below)

1ST PRIZE
$7,000.00 CASH

2ND $695 PONTIAC
3RD $575 FORD
4TH $575 FORD
5TH $565 CHEVROLET
6TH $565 CHEVROLET
7TH $510 PLYMOUTH
8TH $510 PLYMOUTH

| | |
|---|---|
| 9th Prize . . . . | $125.00 Cash |
| 10th Prize . . . . | 50.00 Cash |
| 11th to 32nd, incl. | 33.00 Each |
| 33rd to 76th, incl. | $11.00 Each |
| 77th to 332nd, incl. | 5.00 Each |
| 333rd to 777th, incl. | 3.00 Each |

$1,000 Prize Winner Contest Ending Oct. 15, 1933
Frances A. Kerr, P. O. Box 723, Newport, R. I.
(935 Other Women Won Cash Prizes)

$1,000 Prize Winner Contest Ending Nov. 19, 1933
Gladys McKinney, 1722 P St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
(935 Other Women Won Cash Prizes)

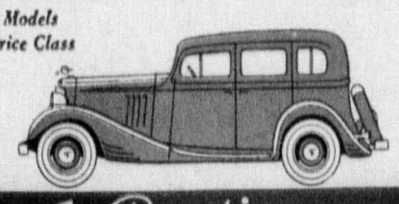
# FREE! $11,000 IN CASH AND 7 AUTOMOBILES

## HERE'S A CONTEST SO SIMPLE

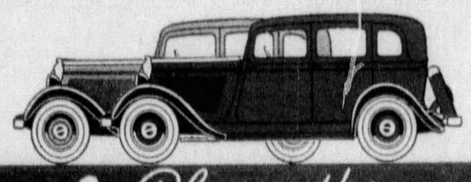
*That Even A 10 Year Old Child Can Enter And Win!*

# 7 AUTOMOBILES

1934 Models
Same Price Class



1 Pontiac



2 Plymouths

2 Fords

2 Chevrolets

YOU'LL NEVER WIN UNLESS YOU TRY
*Clip Entry Blank!*

# ALL YOU DO TO WIN

## AS MUCH AS $7,000 IN CASH OR A FREE AUTOMOBILE

*Is Make Up A Name For The Lovely Silverware Shown Here And Send It In As Directed In The Entry Blank Below*

*An Extremely Simple Contest to Find a New Name for the Exquisite Wm. Rogers & Son 35-Year Guaranteed Silverware Set Illustrated on This Page and Given FREE to Women For GOLD MEDAL SILVERWARE COUPONS* Which are Packed INSIDE Every Size Sack *of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour—The Flour That's Scientifically Milled to Give You the Simplest, Surest Way to Baking Success.*

NOW, at last, comes a contest so simple that even a 10-year-old child can enter and win. Yet a contest that cannot help but fascinate any person who has any imagination at all. For, not only is it as easy as A-B-C to work but, by its very nature, this contest offers anybody, particularly women, unlimited possibilities for originality and beauty of expression.

A glance at the suggested names printed above the picture of the silverware will instantly suggest a half dozen or more names which might be used instead of the present name, *"Friendship."*

Simply write down the name you think is a good one—*keeping in mind that what is wanted is a simple name rather than one which is difficult to pronounce or to understand.* Remember—the essence of beautiful expression is simplicity.

For instance—*"Ecstatical Esthete,"* although meaning a pattern that sends the lover of beauty into raptures, is not half as beautiful as plain *"Queen Anne," "Joan of Arc," "Betsy Ross," "Apollo"* or any other of hundreds of names to be found in any dictionary.

However, you will have no trouble making up a name which you can send in. That's half the fun of the contest. The other half is the winning of a prize. But that's not all this contest does for you.

For, in addition to giving you an excellent opportunity to win as much as $7,000 in cash or a free automobile, it attracts your attention to the sets of lovely Wm. Rogers & Son Silverware given free for GOLD MEDAL Silverware Coupons. And—acquaints you with modern milling science's latest development to end failures and simplify baking amazingly.

### *Banishes Bad Luck*

By the development of a new type of flour—GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour—baking has been remarkably simplified in this way: *By banishing the cause of most baking disappointments;* that is, lack of uniformity in the flour used; the chance of two sacks of the same brand varying greatly in results.

GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour means flour that has been tested in an oven just like yours, for *uniformity of results,* before it goes to you. Every batch tested scientifically for baking of cakes, pies, pastries, breads, by a number of experts directed by the noted Gold Medal Cooking Authority, Betty Crocker.

CAN YOU MAKE UP A NAME LIKE THESE ?
Free!
This Lovely Wm. Rogers & Son 35-Year Guaranteed Silverware Is Given Free For Gold Medal Silverware Coupons Which Come Inside Every Size Sack of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour and Inside Every Wheaties, Bisquick, and Softasilk Package.

QUEEN ELIZABETH
ADONIS
CHIPPENDALE
GOVERNOR
ROBIN HOOD
DICKENS
HOLLYHOCK

### HOW TO MAKE UP A WINNING NAME

The "trick" or "knack" of making up a winning name lies largely in finding one which describes your *"feeling"* about the pattern. For instance, if you *"feel"* it is regal—then the name of a king or queen or some other name denoting royalty is the one to look for. Or, perhaps the pattern makes you think of Apollo, Adonis or some other god or goddess. Or, it may remind you of a period design in furniture, such as Chippendale.

Then there are the names of governors, presidents, artists, authors, people, flowers, birds, trees, stars and a hundred other subjects which will inspire you to make up a name. Any dictionary provides an almost unlimited field of names to choose from. Simply find or make up a name that appeals to you—then send it in as directed in the entry blank below. Remember—it costs nothing to try so it would be foolish to miss the fun of entering. And—the thrill of winning.

### PLEASE NOTE: SILVERWARE GIVEN FREE

For Gold Medal Silverware Coupons Which Come Inside Every Size Sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. (Coupon Is On The Back Cover of The Betty Crocker $25,000 Recipe Set Illustrated Below.)

*Above is Betty Crocker's $25,000 Recipe Set Given Free Inside Every Size Sack*

### *Baking Further Simplified*

A new and unique recipe service—consisting of a set of 20 recipes which are given free *inside* every size sack (new set every 3 months)—further simplifies baking.

Called the Betty Crocker $25,000 *"Kitchen-tested"* Recipe Set for "Foods That Enchant Men," it cost $25,000 to publish and brings the never before revealed secrets of such internationally famous chefs as C. W. Ferrand of the Hotel Dorchester, London; John P. Gravely of the Roanoke Hotel, Roanoke, Virginia; and Rudolph Schmid of the Hammerand Hotel, Vienna. Recipes simplified for home use under the direction of Betty Crocker.

Get a sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour in your usual size today; then read again "How To Make Up A Winning Name;" and—enter this novel, exciting contest.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY
*of*
GENERAL MILLS, INC., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Copr. 1934, by General Mills, Inc.

When you bake at home, by all means use GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour and follow Betty Crocker's famous recipes. Then you are sure to avoid disappointments.... A still easier way, however, when you want delicious cakes, pastries, rolls and bread, is to simply *order them from your baker direct or through your grocer.* With truly professional skill, your baker transforms wheat, our basic cereal food, from nourishing, body-building grain into tasty, appetizing, wholesome, mealtime delights. Get acquainted with your baker and his products.

ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN

NRA WE DO OUR PART

*To Win As Much As $7,000 In Cash Or A Free Automobile*

## WRITE NAME YOU MAKE UP HERE AND MAIL BEFORE MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1934

### *DIRECTIONS FOR WINNING*

#### *Rules of Contest*

To enter this fascinating, novel contest simply follow these simple instructions:

**1.** Read "How To Make Up A Winning Name" which is printed above the picture of the silverware. Read, too, the text on the left hand side of this page to find out what makes a beautiful name.

**2.** Print the name you make up on the line provided in the entry blank at right. Also, print your own name and address.

**3.** Get a sales slip or receipt from your grocer when you buy GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour, and send this slip with the name you enter in contest.*

**4.** Your entry *must* be in the mail on or before midnight, Sunday, March 4, 1934. Don't delay. Send tomorrow to facilitate early judging.

The judges' decisions in all matters pertaining to the contest are to be considered final by all contestants. Judges are Mrs. Caroline B. King of Country Gentleman, Katharine Fisher of Good Housekeeping and Katharine Clayberger of Woman's Home Companion. Winners hereby permit the use of the winning names and their own names and addresses in both radio and printed advertising. Sponsor reserves the right to use or not to use any name submitted. Prize winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after contest closes. No entries returned. In the event of a tie for any prize offered, a prize identical with that tied for will be awarded to each tying contestant.

The names, "Queen Anne," "Apollo," "Joan of Arc," "Betsy Ross," "Ecstatical Esthete," "Queen Elizabeth," "Adonis," "Chippendale," "Governor," "Robin Hood," "Dickens," "Hollyhock," and "Friendship," which are printed on this page, will not be accepted. However, the use of any of these names in combination with other names or words is permitted.

REMEMBER—PRINT THE NAME YOU MAKE UP AND YOUR OWN NAME IN ENTRY BLANK AT RIGHT—ATTACH THE SALES SLIP* TO ENTRY BLANK AND PUT BOTH IN THE MAIL BEFORE MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4th, 1934, WHEN CONTEST CLOSES.

*A reasonably accurate hand-drawn, colored facsimile of the GOLD MEDAL Flour Brand will be accepted in lieu of a sales slip. If you want to enter more than one name, each name must be accompanied by a separate sales slip or facsimile.

Contest Dept. AW.-2-4
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
Minneapolis, Minnesota

*Print The Name You Pick To Win Here*

I have printed on the line above the name I want to enter in the Gold Medal Silverware Contest. Below is my own name and address. Also, attached is sales slip* from my grocer showing my purchase of a sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour.

Are you a new user of Gold Medal Flour? Yes ☐ No ☐

*Print Your Name And Address Below*

*Name*.....

*Street or R. F. D. No.*.....

*City or Town*.....*State*.....

*A reasonably accurate hand-drawn, colored facsimile of the Gold Medal Flour Brand will be accepted in lieu of a sales slip. 1278